

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

Drugs.
That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

by BARRY SIGALE

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettoes, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them as identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing: That you can get insight from it. Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 3)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

20th Year—64

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 15c a Copy

County Probes 3 Deaths

An emergency preliminary inquest into the deaths of a Bloomingdale woman and her two daughters apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning was held last Monday morning so the bodies could be taken to Texas for burial.

Bloomingdale police, who found the bodies of Mrs. Robbie Virginia Morgan, 39, of 144 S. Prairie St., and her daughters, Diane 3½, and Miriam, 10, said the mother apparently killed herself and the children.

Mrs. Morgan was reportedly despondent over an impending divorce from her husband, according to Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin.

The victims, all wearing their pajamas, were discovered in the family automobile, which was in the garage adjacent to the house, according to police. Mrs. Morgan was found slumped across the front seat, Diane was in the front on the passenger's side of the floor and Miriam was lying across the back seat with the family French Poodle in her arms.

THE BODIES were viewed by an inquest jury of six Bloomingdale men at the Martin-Reichert Funeral Home in Roselle. No ruling on the cause of the deaths will be issued until Jan. 24, when the jury will meet to review the evidence and hear testimony.

Police discovered the bodies when they answered a call Wednesday from Anthony Karolouch, a real estate man who had sold the Morgan house two weeks earlier. Karolouch went to the house at the request of John Morgan, the victims' husband and father.

Morgan, who had injured his back, was in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He had tried to call his wife all day Tuesday and Wednesday, when he could not get an answer, he asked Karolouch, who had a key to the house, to check on the family.

After Karolouch found the bodies, he called the police. The 1964 Cadillac, in which the victims were found, and the condition of the garage "indicated the deaths were planned," according to Rivkin.

Police said the ignition of the car was

on, the gas tank empty, the battery was dead and the windows and doors of the car were open. The garage door was bolted shut, police added.

MRS. MORGAN reportedly threatened to kill herself and the children several weeks ago and has allegedly talked about suicide, Morgan told the police. The Morgans had been married about 20 years.

Police theorize Mrs. Morgan waited until the children were sleeping Tuesday night, then took them to the garage and

started the car, filling the garage with poisonous fumes.

DuPage County Coroner Samuel Lewis estimated the deaths occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

OF A TOTAL of 41 suicides in the county during 1969, eight have been due to asphyxiation in the victim's garage, according to a year-end report issued by Lewis' office, the report, complete through Dec. 31, 1969, includes the Morgan case even though it is not closed.

Originally from Texas, the Morgans had been living in Illinois for two years. They were planning to return to Texas.

The inquest was arranged by Rivkin at the request of Morgan, who will accompany the bodies to Timpson, Tex. Sunday. Permission for the emergency inquest was granted by John Geils, DuPage County deputy coroner.

Serving on the jury were Donald "Jack" Wall, Jack Sheeler, John Funk, Ralph Johnston, Gary Thompson and Brendan Odea, all of Bloomingdale.

Industry Park a Hoax?

A Wood Dale village councilman Friday labeled Itasca's proposed 218-acre second industrial park a possible hoax.

The allegations by Councilman Dino Janis followed a week of negotiations in which both villages claimed future annexation of the proposed site, owned by Carlton Industries.

Janis' words against Itasca's proposed annexation of the 66-acre parcel and the industrial park heightened the apparent ill feeling between both towns within the past year.

"When Nottke (Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president) says he is going to develop 218 acres of industrial property, he is wrong," asserted Janis.

IN SUPPORTING his charges, the councilman called Commonwealth Edison's 118 acres of proposed park property not "industrially oriented."

"They just plan to build a couple of generator stations, not develop industry," said Janis.

Janis emphatically claimed Wood Dale's absolute annexation of Carlton's property

which Nottke contends will be part of his town's industrial park.

"We have no doubt that Carlton will come into Wood Dale," Janis said. "The only thing holding up immediate annexation is negotiations over a roadway."

JANIS SAID that of the 218 acres, only 60 can be developed into an industrial park and 40 of those acres were annexed to Itasca five years ago. That leaves only Nottke's 20 acres of supposedly legitimate industrial development property.

"I can't see why Itasca would benefit if Nottke's 20 acres were annexed to Itasca," said Janis. "His land lies in Wood Dale's school, park, fire and library districts."

"The only thing Itasca would get by annexing the 20 acres is a corporate tax and that would hardly pay for Itasca. It would cost the town almost twice the amount to provide road repair, police protection and general maintenance."

Janis suggested that Wood Dale's president annex his 20 acres to Wood Dale since 80 per cent of the taxes go to the Wood Dale School District regardless whether the

property joins the industrial park or Wood Dale.

CRITICISM OF the park from the commissioner stemmed from recent meetings between Carlton and Wood Dale officials. Officials from both towns reportedly met with Carlton representative Richard Riemann Dec. 29 and came away from their meetings convinced that the 66 acres, under discussion, would be coming into their respective villages.

"I expect to have it right after the holidays," said Nottke earlier this week.

Nottke revealed that Carlton contacted him seeking further negotiations and that he requested a written agreement on its annexation to Itasca which they indicated would be forwarded later.

WOOD DALE officials disagreed with Nottke and contended that Carlton representatives are currently drawing up a pre-annexation agreement to file a petition with Wood Dale for their entry into the village.

Both villages agree that a roadway stipulation is the key to the annexation. Nottke currently has access to a roadway that Carlton seeks. The village president is employing that roadway as a bargaining tool in Itasca's plan to get the territory.

Although Nottke's roadway will save Carlton time and money, Janis thinks it will make no difference on the annexation outcome.

It's A Whole Plastic Town

by BARRY SIGALE

It is a Main Street that looks like any other Main Street in any other village.

Houses line either side of the two sidewalks divided by pavement. A school, village hall, radio station, gas stations and churches are surrounded by snow-covered walks that symbolizes winter and Christmas.

A building is under construction, half finished with workers striving to finish the structure. Police comb the streets, and trains are waiting to pull away from town.

The only thing missing is the grass. It is covered by the season's snow.

THIS IS PLASTICVILLE, a miniature village conceived by Mrs. Jack Bradley, of 456 Pioneer Drive, Addison, who collected the pieces for the town over the last 26 years, beginning when she was in high school.

"We have everything that almost all towns would have," Mrs. Bradley said about her creation. "What started with two or three houses has grown into a complete village. We collected more and more pieces over the years and pretty soon it got ridiculous. We couldn't resist buying more things for the village. We ran out of space, otherwise the village would have to be moved from the living room."

What started out nearly three decades ago as a Christmas display has become a tradition in the Bradley home. The village is put up about a week before Christmas

and a week after the new year is run in.

"It's not a real Christmas without our village," Mrs. Bradley said. "People who visit us get a lot of enjoyment out of it looking and studying what goes on in the town. It's worth the effort of putting up each year."

And it's quite an effort.

IT TAKES MRS. BRADLEY four days to completely build the village. She is the only one in the household to work with the village. She says she's the only one with enough patience to sit down and work with it.

She starts out with a 12 foot by 4½ foot strip of flame-proof cotton, dotted with

glitter for a sparkling effect, on the living room floor near the picture window and circling the six-foot high Christmas tree.

Then Mrs. Bradley places each building in the right position on the cotton, crawling and squeezing through the maze of pieces and around the tree. When this is completed she threads a series of Christmas lights on an extension cord through the houses, one in each, and covers up any wires that might be visible.

"I've got it down to a science now," she says. "It takes a lot of patience and half the time I have to get on my belly and crawl around. The lights have to be in the right position otherwise the plastic could burn."

When putting out the pieces, Mrs. Bradley dusts them off individually. She even had to paint some pieces when they began to fade. About five years ago, when the basement of her house flooded from a heavy rain, Mrs. Bradley had to take every piece and wash them. The job took hours.

"The pieces are very fragile," she said. "I even have tiny bits of coal from a furnace that I put into an envelope to store for the next year. I don't know how much money the village is worth but it's nice to put up during Christmas."

The biggest building in the village is an apartment complex. It's nine inches long and five inches wide. More than two dozen persons "live" there.



PLASTICVILLE CHURCH gets its steeple as Mrs. Jack Bradley gives her miniature village a touch up for the

holidays. Mrs. Bradley has collected about 500 separate pieces and assembled them into a life-like village complete with all the necessities.

Blood Sought for Lisle Teen

Greg Drops of Medinah is one of a group of College of DuPage students helping to organize and initiate a campus-community blood drive that will aid a 16-year-old Lisle hemophiliac.

Drops and the student body have pledged 100 donations and have obtained bloodmobiles from Michael Reese and Mount Sinai hospitals for their drive.

The bloodmobiles will be at the college's interim campus, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 22.

The students hope to secure 250 pints of blood through contributions from area residents.

APPROXIMATELY 90 per cent of the

blood obtained will go to help Glenn Rakosnik (a hemophiliac since birth) repay Michael Reese hospital for a portion of blood he has received from them. Presently, this amount of blood totals 1,096 units. The remaining 10 per cent of the blood will go to the Hemophiliac Foundation.

Blood donors need no appointment. An eligible donor should be in general good health, over 18 years old and under 65 and have no history of significant illness, particularly jaundice. Persons having colds 10 days prior to Jan. 22 should not donate.

Viet Nam returnees, within the last two years, are also ineligible to donate blood.



WOOD DALE Councilman Dino Janis criticized Itasca's proposed second industrial park as false and the town's possible annexation of Carlton Industries as untrue this past Friday.

| INSIDE TODAY | |
|------------------|-------|
| Arts, Amusements | 2 - 2 |
| Editorials | 1 - 6 |
| Horoscope | 2 - 2 |
| Legal Notices | 2 - 6 |
| Obituaries | 1 - 6 |
| Religion Today | 1 - 6 |
| Sports | 1 - 5 |
| Suburban Living | 2 - 1 |
| Want Ads | 2 - 3 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1730
HOME DELIVERY 543-2400
OTHER DEPTS. 543-2400
WANT ADS 543-2400

May's Resignation Off

Accusing Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers of "viciously and unfairly attacking the integrity and professional ethics of our village engineer," Trustee J. Stewart May withdrew his letter of resignation last Wednesday.

May had resigned Dec. 26 for reasons of time citing his inability to meet the demands of the village and at the same time of his employer.

Although the reasons for his resignation "still apply" May said in a Wednesday letter to Meyers "your recent actions force

my reconsideration."

The village board was scheduled to vote on May's resignation tonight.

May referred to Meyers' request for the resignation of Ralph Gross, village engineer, made last week. Meyers contends Gross is serving as village engineer with a conflict of interests.

Gross has designed the new village sewage treatment plant which, according to an annexation agreement is to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. He also approves the plant design and will inspect

the plant as village engineer. This arrangement, according to Meyers constitutes a conflict.

Meyers said Gross was receiving \$80,000 from the village for designing the plant.

Gross was contracted to design the plant, with the approval of the village board. He was authorized to inspect and approve it by the annexation agreement which was also approved by the board.

If Gross does not resign Meyers can attempt to remove him from office by announcement at a board meeting. To do this he must state his reasons for wanting Gross removed no later than 10 days after the announcement provided the board does not override his motion for removal with a two-thirds vote.

Meyers has openly opposed the new village treatment plant supporting, instead, the proposed \$3 million county trunk line which would run from Roselle through Bloomingdale to Glen Ellyn Heights.

He was recently involved in a major controversy with village trustees concerning the new plant. Although the trustees have not rejected the county program, they still want to continue with plans for the plant.

Meyers has stalemated these plans by refusing to sign an application for a permit for the plant from the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board. His signature is required before the designs can be submitted for approval.

May called Meyers' request for Gross's resignation "abrupt and pre-emptory."

His letter withdrawing his previous resignation as trustee was submitted Wednesday after a special meeting called by two other trustees to call a public hearing on the Hoffman-Rosner annexation agreement.

The letter criticized Meyers policies as village president stating "You (Meyers) continue as you have in the past to refuse to discuss problems affecting the village with the trustees. You instead choose to act in a manner intended to embarrass the village and its officials, in an effort to effect whatever means you attempt to promote."

"You choose to make public statements and press comments deliberately couched with one-sided arguments when instead, as village president, your place is to present a whole story, and complete facts for public knowledge."

May concluded by saying his withdrawal was intended to allow the village board to continue to meet "its responsibility for the village and to help to insure its orderly growth as an independent municipality and not as a private fiefdom."

Bensenville Annex Final

The Bensenville Village Board has won in its fight to annex more than 164 acres of property on Thorndale Avenue.

That is, they have won unless Klefsstad Engineering, the interest concerned, wishes to contest the annexation in court, a process that could take as long as three years.

Bensenville and Wood Dale have both been in negotiations with Klefsstad for the property which will be developed into an industrial park. Despite voiced opposition from Wood Dale last week, the Bensenville board Friday proceeded with the second reading of an annexation agreement which legally binds Klefsstad to the Village of Bensenville.

WHILE KLEFSSTAD was holding meetings with Wood Dale officials last week to discuss possible annexation, the engineering firm asked Bensenville to defer the second reading of the ordinance for one week. The Bensenville board complied, but refused Friday to heed a similar request from Klefsstad asking for one more week of grace.

In a statement issued following the second reading of the annexation ordinance Friday, Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth said, "We have entered into a legal contract. We have been negotiating this annexation for over a year."

Hegebarth continued, "We have had two public hearings on part and then all of this land. We have withheld action on the annexation for one week per their (Klefsstad's) request. The petitioner approached us for annexation. We did not approach them."

Of Wood Dale's part in the annexation proceedings, Hegebarth said, "Wood Dale had every opportunity of approaching the developer prior to the public hearing and they also should have appeared at the public hearing on Dec. 12 to voice their pro-

tests legally. It has not been a policy of the Bensenville Village Board to offer inducements to developers at the expense of the residents of the village. Apparently this is not the policy of the Wood Dale board."

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale trustee who has been the prime mover of the Wood Dale-Klefsstad negotiations, Saturday took exception to Hegebarth's comments.

"I FIND IT completely out of character edge of what inducements have been offered by Wood Dale to make such a statement," Madonna said, adding, "I think trustee Hegebarth was speaking out of turn."

"In no way has Wood Dale ever said anything derogatory about the residents or officials of Bensenville. We would hope officials of Bensenville would feel the same," he added.

Madonna said he met with representatives of Klefsstad on Saturday after hearing the news that Bensenville had proceeded with the second reading of the annexation ordinance.

"Walter Erler, chief engineer for Klefsstad, expressed complete surprise that Bensenville had proceeded with the annexation. He told us he would consult with his attorney to see what action can be taken to cancel out the annexation to Bensenville until Klefsstad has completed negotiations with Wood Dale," Madonna said.

Erler was not available for comment Saturday.

From a legal standpoint, Bensenville feels Klefsstad is bound to honor its portion of the annexation agreement which they signed weeks ago. A spokesman for Bensenville said Klefsstad's only legal alternative now would be to go through deannexation proceedings in court. Bensenville officials feel this is unlikely since it would be costly and would mean having the land lie idle until the case is completed.

Nottke's Problem Is Time

by KEN HARDWICKE
A News Analysis

About the only item that Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke doesn't control around his town these days is time.

And that may be the most important element when the candidate for DuPage County's 39th Dist. State senatorial seat journeys off on the campaign trail this year to "win friends and influence people."

Nottke's policies governing Itasca have become a visual reality through annexations and preservation of parks, forests and open space. He seeks to impose this brand of rural politics on a larger segment of the population before the important primary showdown in March.

What worries Nottke is not the validity of his philosophy but the allotted time in which he must convince the voting public.

ITASCA HAS SERVED as a willing model under seven years of Nottke's rule. It might make right, as far as most of the 4,400 residents of this community were concerned, but convincing outsiders of his success may be a big task for the small-town politician.

"It's been successful here and I would like the same downstate," says Nottke of his rural Republican policies. "Itasca's success is already in the making, and the only way I can do more is to go downstate."

The Itasca village president entered the race for the senatorial seat when question rose as to whether incumbent Jack Knuepfer was advocating the policies of those who elected him.

Knuepfer, a declared Republican with tendencies that lean to either side of the political spectrum, was criticized by some for not backing the party line. That was when Nottke jumped into the race.

"I felt the people could do better," Nottke said.

IN TRYING TO throw Knuepfer out of

the voter's box, the 51-year-old Nottke already has two good strikes against him.

"I just don't have enough time," he said. "My most difficult problem is getting enough hours in the day to do what I need to."

Nottke's 18-hour workday is proof enough of his earnest intentions, but running against an incumbent usually is an uphill battle.

"It's not going to be easy to push an incumbent out of office. But my family is behind me."

APPARENTLY HIS FAMILY isn't the only acknowledged support. Nottke's son and daughter-in-law gathered more than three times the number of names necessary to his petition to run.

A telephone poll of 80 district committeemen reportedly indicated 95 per cent still were uncommitted. That was encouragement enough for Nottke.

Leaving Itasca won't be easy for its president. The Nottkes have resided in the village for more than 30 years, and all four of their children have grown up there.

"I have about 20 years to live and I would like to live nowhere but in Itasca," affirmed the candidate.

Coming from a small town like Itasca definitely will hurt the candidate's chances — if for no reason other than that he hasn't a broad voting base. But Nottke points with pride to the fact that there is "good leadership potential in small communities." Both he and Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, hold important county posts.

Nottke heads the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference and has received a letter of appreciation for his efforts from Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Rossol was selected last month as head of the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association.

THE PROGRAM for the district voters will be no different than Nottke's aspirations for Itasca's citizenry. He advocates air, water and noise pollution; tax structure reform; home rule; open space preservation; improved judicial system; consolidation of taxing districts; further aid

to senior citizens; full-time General Assembly and revision of school aid. If that sounds like Ogilvie Republicanism, it is to a large extent.

Although a strong supporter of Ogilvie's state income tax and tax reform, the Itasca man must walk a tight line of political non-committance when it comes to party support in the county.

DuPage County is generally considered to have two political factions, led by County treasurer Elmer Hoffman and U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn.

"I'm not in Elmer Hoffman's party or John Erlenborn's," Nottke said. "I hope to draw committeemen from both sides and I think both sides will support me."

THE BACKING OF rival committeemen is most important in Nottke's strategy of victory. But also high on the agenda for success is substantial support from York Township, with its 40,000 votes. It is here where the primary race may be won or lost.

Among Nottke's programs, the tax reform plan is the most pressing to voter appeal. The Itasca man favors the state income tax with an elimination of taxing districts and a revised system whereby renters share a bigger burden of assessed real estate taxes.

A big supporter of elderly with fixed incomes, the candidate seeks larger tax exemptions for them. Labeling the current \$1,500 exemption as "tokenism," he openly suggests a \$5,000 deduction.

The county sewer system is a huge step in his quest for a control to pollution and he has sought the abatement of noise from O'Hare airplanes with a proposed flight tower in his town that will direct plane traffic higher and eliminate the noise.

ITASCA IS surrounded by 108 holes of golf course and he says that is proof enough of his advocacy of open space. A 60-acre "greenbelt" is also planned in the village.

Another of his "pet peeves" is the life-time selection of judges with no apparent relation to their potential.

And with all that he wants revamped in state politics, Nottke sternly objects to an Illinois Legislature that operates on a part-time basis to cure these ills.

"Being a part-time businessman and a legislator isn't feasible. A legislator should give fulltime to the job," declares Nottke.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 11 West Main, Bensenville, Ill. 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Bensenville \$1.25 Per Month

| Years - Issues | 35 | 78 | 158 |
|----------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1 and 2 | \$3.00 | \$6.00 | \$12.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 4.00 | 8.00 | 16.00 |
| 5 and 6 | 4.50 | 9.00 | 18.00 |
| 7 and 8 | 4.75 | 9.50 | 18.75 |

Want Ads 354-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-0510 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at Bensenville, Illinois 60106

No Cost Checking

NO Minimum Balance

NO Activity Limit

YES!



BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.

PHONE 766-0800

MEMBER FDIC

LaLeche League Meets Tomorrow

Wood Dale's LaLeche League will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at 397 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale.

This meeting will be the first of a series of four and will instruct women on breast-feeding baby.

Interested women and their babies are invited to attend the informal meeting. For further information and telephone counseling, contact Mrs. D. Schultz or Mrs. I. Madaro at 534-0230 or 562-0877.

in
the
western
suburbs
it's
**ELMHURST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

(Continued from Page One)

lot to do with it, his personality and the patterns he developed, from the environment around him. He learns not just from his family, but everyone who comes into his life."

Juan Lopez, also a co-director at Gateway House, says the drug problem has

grown on suburbia and has become a fact of life.

"It's a pathetic thing now that all the suburbs are becoming very interested in drugs. The upper-middle class and upper class are now concerned because it's becoming a thing in their community whereas it was a thing confined to the black

ghetto and Spanish ghetto."

The emergence of the drug problem has a lot to do with the family structure, he said. In many upper-middle class families the mother and father are too involved in their own thing.

"Pops is out making money and sometimes carries two jobs," he said. "So he

doesn't have time for the children. Mom is involved in community activities and hangs out with the Joneses. She doesn't have time for the kid, either, so the boy or girl is on his own. Where else can kids get companionship or help except from other kids?"

"NOW IT'S UP TO the child to choose

which side he's going on, whether the bad guys or the good guys. And this basically is what's happening today. If kids aren't popping pills they don't belong, they're not in."

Kids are too pampered, says Lopez. They should be allowed to become individuals who fail or succeed in whatever they are doing. They should be allowed to grow up in their own way.

"Kids don't do things for themselves anymore," he said. "They do it for their parents. Like, 'Johnny, if you finish eighth grade I'll buy you a bicycle; if you finish high school I'll buy you a car. If you go to college I'll buy you another car.'"

"So actually the kid hasn't done a damn thing for himself. He's only doing it for his parents, so he doesn't really care. The car means nothing, the bike means nothing, school means nothing."

DARCH SUMS UP:

"I think that when kids experiment smoking pot or dropping acid, something does happen to them. They begin to open up and realize certain things and I think they do believe they're changing the things they don't really like about themselves."

"But the reason for that is that when you're high on some kind of chemical the tensions, stress and pressure is gone and you begin to experience yourself."

"But I think the kids found out when they were high on drugs that it could have been done without being high. If they were

capable of just going away somewhere and just relaxing and thinking about something instead of having to escape from that kind of pressure, they could achieve this."

"Let's face it, we live in a world where not many people are honest with themselves, and people are constantly wrapped up and never have time to think and begin to understand themselves."

"WHEN A KID IS using drugs he has none of that. He can place a lot of his energy on himself and not the externals. When a kid feels he's beginning to change it's only because of the drug, but as soon as the drug is taken away, I think he finds out he still is the same person he was before and nothing has really changed."

"When they say if you take LSD you see a truer reality, I think it's a lot of hogwash. This is a chair and this is the way it looks and that's the reality of it. It's brown, but if you take a drug and it turns red and green and purple, that's not a reality."

"I think that the things people can accomplish on drugs can be accomplished in the norm. It will be more meaningful, better and more lasting."

A Dialog About Suburban Drug Use

Their names were typical but what they said wasn't. For teenagers, they seemed level-headed, highly idealistic and utterly straightforward. What they had to say was both naive and fatalistic.

These were suburban kids on drugs. And yet they were going someplace in life.

After about an hour of discussion, the three youths sat on the floor. A chair wasn't where it was at. The floor was more relaxing and better adapted to the discussion of problems and the offering of solutions.

The girl, Joan, a college student, was cool. She probably never heard of the word, inhibition. But suddenly she was uptight, to the point of irritation. She objected to the whole thing.

"What are we doing here anyway?" she said. "Why are we talking about dope? I don't think it's that important to discuss. There are other problems in the world. Why are people making drugs an issue? It doesn't affect anyone but the person who's doing it."

They talked of war and poverty and injustice and inflation. They rapped about double standards, about wife-swapping in suburbia, about the unhappiness of society, and the indifference of people and their lack of respect for one another.

In short, they said, society is a "mal-function of nature, a mutation."

But they also talked of peace, not just for a few years, for forever. They spoke of love of their fellow man and about brotherhood and sharing and caring and a return to the "good old days" when life was simple and people appreciated beauty and upheld true values.

They spoke of something more than just "living" out a lifetime, or making money for the sake of money or relying on machines to do their thinking or feeling. They said they wanted to make themselves happy someday. But they don't want to stop at that. They want to make others happy, too.

They felt the use of drugs is a manifestation of that which bugs the youth of today. It is both an escape from what they consider life's untruths or half-truths and a seeking of pleasure or the pursuit of being "in" with their peers.

To these three teenagers, at least, the use of drugs is not a game. They know the dangers involved. Each has sought out drugs for a specific reason. They were all seeking some goal and drugs were there to use towards these ends.

Jeff, 17, turned to drugs, "to straighten myself out." He said he emotionally and mentally fell apart because of the planned

divorce of his parents. Finally, he said, he became bitter. About a week later, he tripped for the first time.

"Things were getting worse and worse," he said. "I became very emotional and it was getting to the point where I was losing control. I turned to drugs and I straightened out in the right direction."

"I was going downhill. School slowed this down and finally it stopped and I began to go uphill. I did dope as an escape. It put me in a good mood for about a week. It was a steering mechanism."

Don, also 17 years old, says he began doing dope because his friends were doing it. He still uses drugs, he says, because it gives him a "secure feeling. It makes me feel better. A lot of people say they use drugs for escape but I don't have much to escape from."

"It just felt so good, taking acid," he said. "I had no troubles, nothing bothered me. I liked the feeling. But I don't do drugs constantly. You ride on it but don't let it take you away."

Joan, who is 19, and who someday wants to be a school teacher, said she started using acid because she wanted to know what would really happen so she could relate this to the kids she would be teaching someday.

"I wanted to see if everything I read about LSD was factual," she said. "I knew people who did dope before, so I took acid. I had a bad mental thing, but tried it again later and I liked the way I saw things and how cleaner things looked and how much happier I was."

"It was an escape for me, an escape from desks, and telephones and television sets. When you're on acid you're not in this world. I wanted to be happy and not in a quick way to get where you want to be."

Both Jeff's and Don's parents know their kids are using drugs. They have had fruitful discussions about the subject, according to the two youths, and they all feel they have a greater understanding between them.

Such parents, according to the three, do not hold the same attitudes as do most parents. In other words, a communications — or generation gap — really does exist between today's kids and yesterday's youth. And the use of drugs is a reactionary move on the part of today's teenagers.

Take the family relations in Joan's household. She says she comes from a typical middle class suburban family. Her parents would never even think she was using drugs. "But if they ever found out," she said, "they would throw me out of the house. And I can't afford to live on my own."

"Most parents say: 'No never! Not my baby. It couldn't happen here. Somewhere else yes, but here, no!' But it is happening here in our suburbs."

Jeff has attended many conferences in the schools where drugs are discussed. He says grown-ups keep telling him dope is bad and that kids shouldn't be using it.

"But they've never used drugs," he said, "so how can they tell me? I've tried drugs and I know whether it's good or bad. I felt like telling them all to go to hell."

Jeff says parents are too hung up to talk to their kids. "Parents ask what they should do. They should listen. Parents should sit down and talk to their kids. Kids want to talk to their parents. I'm sure there wouldn't be as many problems as there are. I'm not saying kids wouldn't do dope but a lot of things would be solved."

"Parents say it's bad to talk to their kids, that they can't talk to kids about anything. But communication doesn't start on television or radio."

"It starts between parent and child. And communication doesn't start when the kid is 10 or 12 years old. By that time there already is a big gap. It's got to be done at a very early age."

Jeff says that the schools are failing to provide the right information about drugs and that the films they show have a reverse effect on kids.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 5, the 5th day of 1970 with 360 more to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1925 Mrs. Nellis Taylor Ross of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history.

In 1959 West Germany gave support to previous British, French and American rejections of a Soviet proposal to make West Berlin a free city.

In 1964 Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem to discuss Christian unity.

In 1968 Antonin Novotny was ousted as chairman of the Czechoslovakian Communist party and replaced by Alexander Dubcek.

A thought for the day: William Somerset Maugham said, "There are two good things in life, freedom of thought and freedom of action."

Medical Training

Hospitalman Appren, Robert W. Schoeninger, son of Mrs. Donald J. Wileg of 415 E. Knob Hill Drive, Arlington Heights, has graduated from the 14-week basic hospital corps school at San Diego, Calif.

Taught by Navy nurses and senior hospital corpsmen, the curriculum covered instruction in patient care, the study of anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and the nature and prevention of communicable diseases and the administering of medicines.

NOW at Paddock Publications

ALL PHONES 394-

2400 0110

Want Ads Home Delivery

Deadline 11 a.m. Mailed Papers 10 a.m.

2300 1700

Other Depts. Scores-Bulletins



A CHEST OF GOLDEN FLATWARE FOR \$20

Deposit \$5000 in a 5% Golden Passbook Account or \$5000 in a 5% Time Certificate of Deposit, and for \$20 you may have this \$99 Value for the finest of Table Settings. We must ask that this deposit remain at least a year. The supply is limited, so please hurry.

Sample chest in our lobby.
23 Karat Gold Plated
Guaranteed by
International Silver Co.

1ST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
DOWNTOWN PLAZA
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FROM THE FULL-DAY, FULL-SERVICE BANK

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9 to 6
Friday 9 to 8
Saturday 8:30 to 4



There Are Three Top Forty Radio Stations In Chicagoland ...Only WEXI Is STEREO!

92.7 FM Stereo

The big SWITCH is on!

JOSE FELICIANO on this Saturday's WEXI ALL NIGHT CONCERT, 9 P.M. to 6 A.M.

Wheaton, Elmwood Park Handle Locals

Fenton Shackles Pfund But Suffers 72-46 Setback

by PHIL KURTH

Ask someone how to beat Wheaton North and the reply will probably be: First, stop Randy Pfund.

Pfund, the only junior on the 1969-70 Tri-County all-conference basketball team, has averaged 20 points per game this year and is completely capable of destroying an opponent if given the room to breathe.

Fenton coach Bill Pelekoudas knows this, of course, and it's one of the reasons he was more than a little concerned before Friday night's clash in Wheaton. "I had planned on putting Carlos (Villarreal) on Pfund, but he's out with an injury — didn't even dress tonight. So I'm going to see what kind of a job (Jim) Kalisik can do on him."

Pelekoudas found out.

Front-court, mid-court, back-court, Kalisik was everywhere Pfund was. In the first half, Randy scored one point, Jim scored six and was the Bisons' leading rebounder. For the game, Pfund notched six points and exactly one basket — that coming on a fast break. Kalisik led Fenton with 14.

Unfortunately basketball is a five-man game. Pfund got a lot of help from his teammates, Kalisik didn't, and the Bisons were consequently buried 72-46.

And when it was over, Pelekoudas was an angry man.

"It hurts to have your game plan work to some extent, shut off their top scorer, and then get clobbered all over the rest of the place."

"Kalisik did a fantastic job — you couldn't ask him to do any more. But I was extremely disappointed in some of the other kids."

It took Fenton seven minutes and 15 seconds to score their first basket against Wheaton — a short turn-around jumper by Chuck Zempel — and by then they trailed 16-4. At the end of the quarter it was 18-6, and the Bisons never came closer than 14 after the first few moments of the second period.

The story of the first period, and ultimately of the loss, was rebounding — or a lack of it from Fenton's point of view. With Bill Borgeson, Bill Ryder and Bob

Mackenzie creating their own wave of terror on the offensive boards, it was simply a matter of the Falcons throwing the ball up enough times until it finally went through.

"No doubt about it, if we had rebounded with them in the first half, we would have been in the ball game," says Pelekoudas. "We were standing around under the basket, in a position to get the ball only if it went through. What is rebounding, basically, but desire and positioning and we didn't have much of either tonight."

"How can you possibly stay in the game when you let a team have four or five at a time? It was really ridiculous, and there was no excuse for it."

While Pfund was rebounding relatively silent (though contributing some nifty passes to set up teammates), Mackenzie was making all kinds of noise for Wheaton, ripping the cords for 23 points on 10 field goals and eight-of-eight free throws. "Mackenzie really killed us on the boards," says Pelekoudas.

Ryder added 14 for the victorious Falcons, while Borgeson and Hook notched seven apiece.

Kalisik, as heretofore mentioned, led the Bisons with 14. Bill Rosner and Bill McDonald each scored seven and Zempel added six.

Before the year is over, it's bound to be heard a hundred times: The way to beat Wheaton North is to stop Randy Pfund.

Don't believe it. Bill Pelekoudas can offer sad testimony that it just isn't so.

Plan Works But . . .

| WHEATON NORTH (72) | FG | FTM-A | PF | TP |
|--------------------|-------|-------|----|----|
| Ryder | 6-10 | 2-2 | 1 | 14 |
| Taylor | 1-1 | 4-5 | 1 | 7 |
| Pfund | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1 | 6 |
| Borgeson | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1 | 7 |
| Mackenzie | 10-10 | 8-8 | 1 | 23 |
| Lanners | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1 | 3 |
| Canada | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1 | 3 |
| Hook | 1-1 | 1-1 | 1 | 7 |

| FENTON (46) | FG | FTM-A | PF | TP |
|-------------|-----|-------|----|----|
| Rosner | 2-3 | 2-2 | 1 | 7 |
| Lemire | 0-0 | 2-2 | 1 | 4 |
| Novak | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Walker | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Zempel | 6-6 | 2-2 | 1 | 14 |
| Marschall | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Kalisik | 2-2 | 8-11 | 1 | 14 |
| Lhotak | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| McDonald | 1-1 | 5-7 | 1 | 7 |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| Wheaton North | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|---------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Wheaton North | 18 | 16 | 18 | 20 | 72 |
| Fenton | 6 | 12 | 15 | 13 | 46 |

Free Throws Difference In Tigers' 74-73 Victory

by GEORGE SAUERBERG

Lake Park's Lancers outplayed, outshot and outthrust Elmwood Park on the floor Friday night. But they were beaten badly at the free throw line, and that cost them their tenth loss in a row before a quiet home crowd.

Elmwood Park connected on 24 of 30 free throws and escaped the Tri-County conference encounter, which was close all the way, with a 74-73 win.

The Lancers' point production was their highest since their 74-63 opening game victory over Walther Lutheran. They sank 32 of 55 field goal attempts for a lousy 58 per cent.

Lake Park worked for the percentage shots in the first half, hitting on 16 of 28. The Lancers took a 38-37 lead to the locker room.

Elmwood Park threw a full-court press at the Lancers at the outset of the second half, but they had little trouble beating it with their fast break.

"We broke their press real well," Lake Park coach Fred Fell said. "We ran with them during the entire ball game."

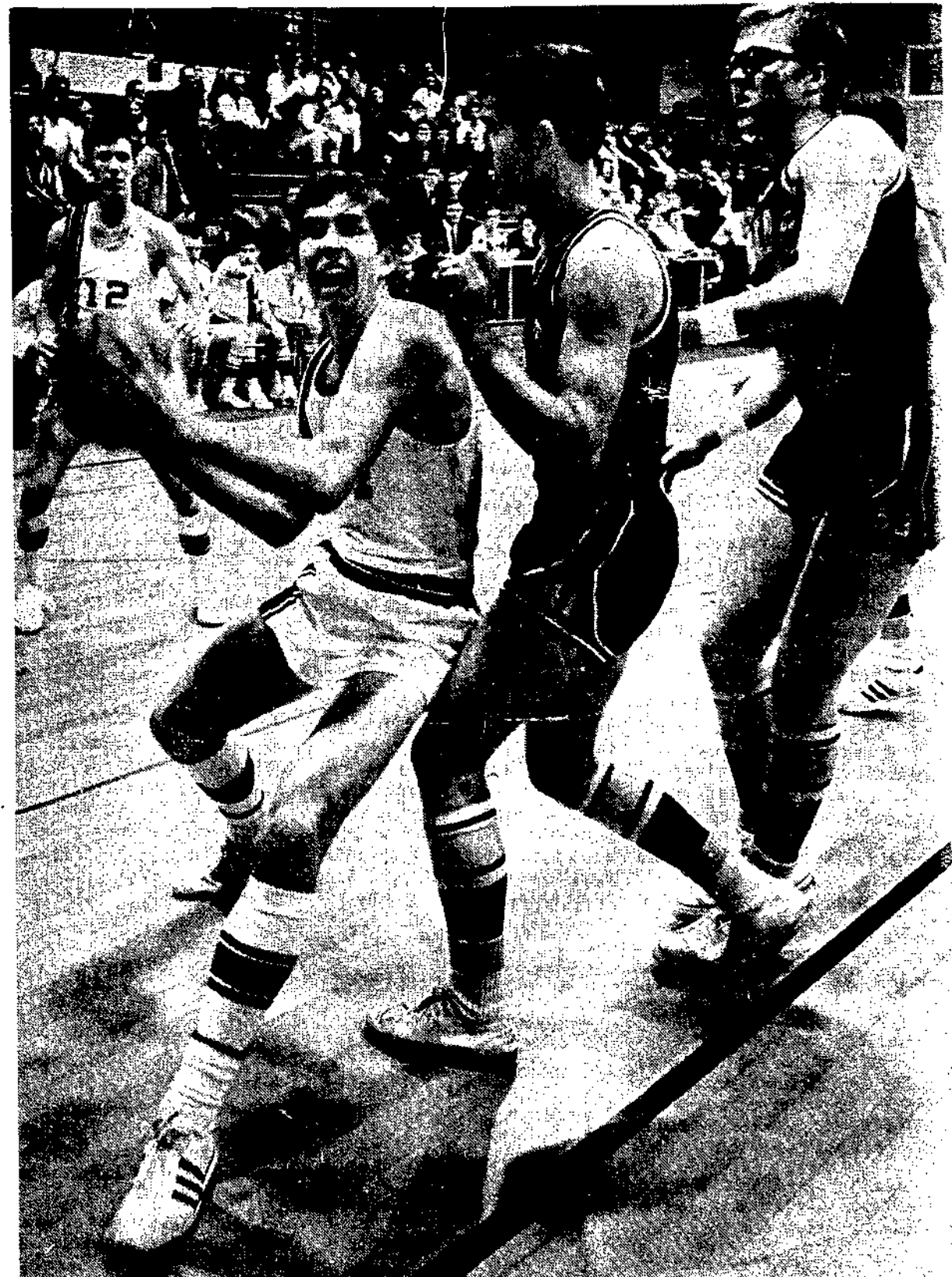
John Robertson and Carter Notke of Lake Park each of whom had eight field goals, also sank long jump shots consistently throughout the contest.

The Lancers also converted several of Elmwood Park's 22 turnovers into scores.

"Lake Park played a real fine ball game," Tiger coach John Englert said. "They sure outthrust us."

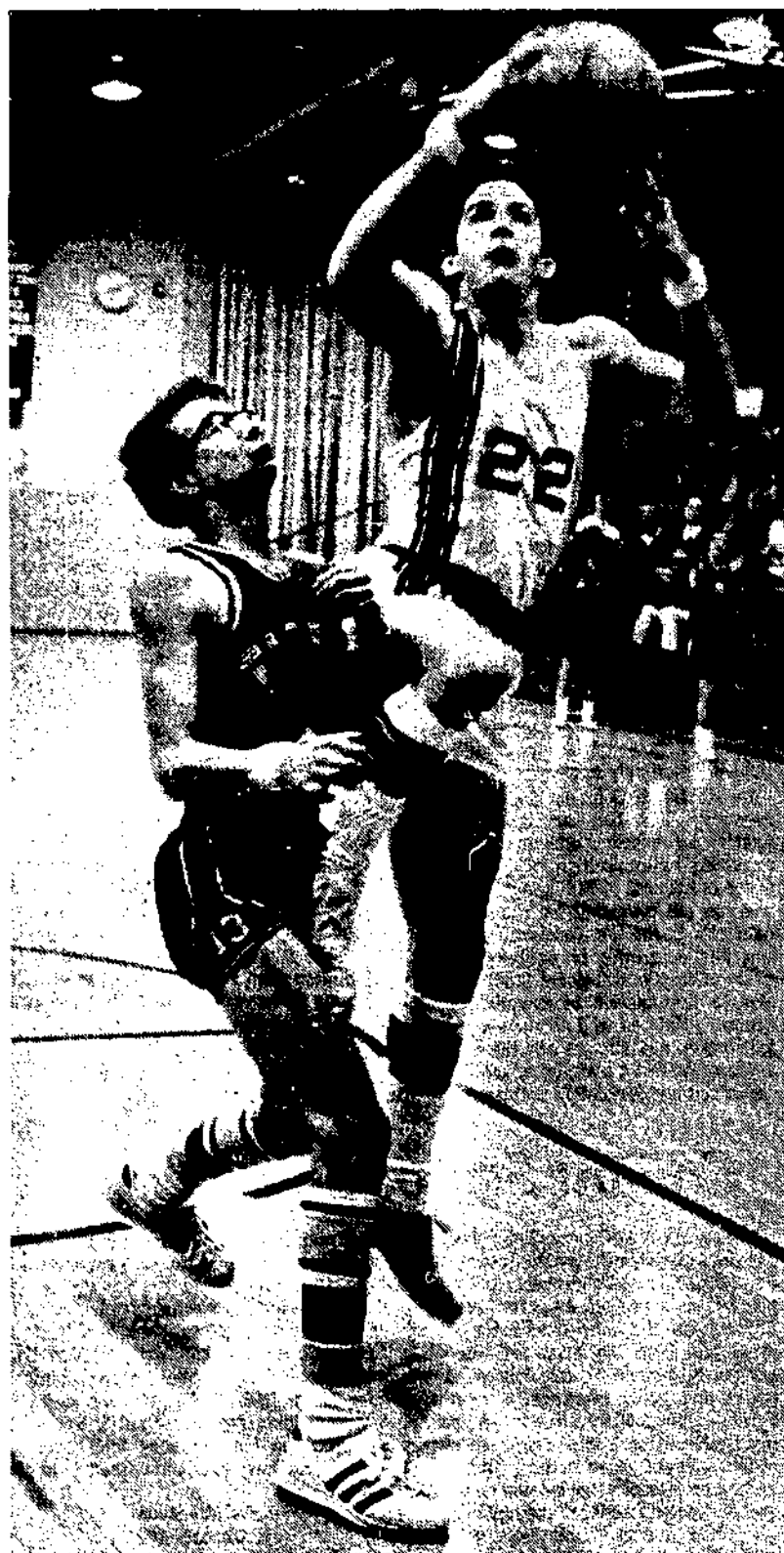
But while the Lancers were winning the game on the floor, they had only 12 chances from the free throw line and only nine of those shots were good.

Although the Tigers hit on a respectable 47 per cent of their field goal attempts, they sparkled at the line. And that's where this and many other basketball games are lost or won.



TIGER IN LANCER'S CLOTHING? Roy Neidhardt (12) of Lancers wonders if ferocious-looking teammate Steve Bornack isn't the real tiger as Bornack stalks Elmwood Park

basket despite efforts of Tigers Gary Cosentino (41) and Ken Desmarez (53). Elmwood Park won Tri-County battle at Lake Park Friday night, 74-73. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



FOUL! Rick Aumann of Elmwood Park commits his only personal foul of Friday night's game at Lake Park as Ken Damato drives in for a layup in first

quarter. Damato's shot was no good, but his free throw was one of the few the Lancers did make in their 74-73 loss.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

THE BEST IN Sports

Lost at the Line

| ELMWOOD PARK (74) | FG | FTM-A | PF | TP |
|-------------------|-------|-------|----|----|
| Zimmerman | 10-10 | 2-2 | 1 | 25 |
| Edgar | 8-12 | 2-2 | 1 | 20 |
| Cosentino | 4-12 | 1-2 | 4 | 9 |
| Aumann | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 |

| LAKE PARK (73) | FG | FTM-A | PF | TP |
|----------------|------|-------|----|----|
| Damato | 4-5 | 3-5 | 1 | 11 |
| Robertson | 8-14 | 4-6 | 1 | 20 |
| Abrams | 6-13 | 2-3 | 1 | 12 |
| Notke | 0-0 | 0-0 | 4 | 16 |
| Nidhardt | 4-10 | 0-0 | 1 | 8 |
| Wall | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Bornack | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |

SCORE BY QUARTERS

| Elmwood Park | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | Total |
|--------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| Elmwood Park | 23 | 15 | 17 | 19 | 74 |
| Lake Park | 18 | 12 | 15 | 17 | 62 |

SPORTS & VACATION

Guide to Winter Fun

Let's Go . . .

PLAY BILLIARDS
HOUSE OF LORDS FAMILY BILLIARDS CTR. 253-9866
1028 M. P. Plaza, Mt. Prospect

SKIING
RIB MOUNTAIN SKI CORP. 715-845-2846
P.O. Box 387 Wausau, Wis. 54981
Rentals - Instruction - Chair Lift

SKIING & SKATING
HOLIDAY PARK, WOOSTER LAKE KI 6-8222
Rt. 134, 1/2 mi. E. of Rt. 12, Ingleside, Ill.

SKI TRIP LODGING
NEWBERRY MOTEL 906-253-8601
Newberry, Michigan 49868
Snowtrails, Hunting, Ice Fishing

SNOWMOBILE RENTAL
BUFFALO PARK 658-5839
60 Acres of Scenic Trails along Ft. River
On Rt. 31, 5 mi. North of N.W. Tollway
(I 90, Elgin Exit - Coffee Shop)

SNOWMOBILE WEEKEND
GREEN ACRES MOTEL 906-293-5932
Newberry, Michigan 49868
Headquarters for Weekend Safaris

SNOWMOBILING & SKIING
CHANTICLEER INN PH 478-4486
Box PP 9, Eagle River, Wis. 54521
Winter Fun For Everyone-Spec. Weekend Pkg.

WEEKEND AWAY FROM HOME
MARRIOTT MOTOR HOTEL 24-HOUR ESCAPE
Dinner, Champagne, Indoor Pool, Breakfast
\$19.95 per Person 693-4444

Where to Buy . . .

CAMERA EQUIPMENT
BARRINGTON CAMERA CO. 381-5344
115 E. Station, Barrington
Sales • Service • Rental

CAMPERS
HOLIDAY HOMES & CAMPERS 823-0031
5280 River Road, Rosemont, Ill.
Sales & Rentals

SKI EQUIPMENT & APPAREL
HUBBARD WOODS SKI CHALET 446-6467
The Latest in Ski Equipment & Fashions
811 Linder Ave., Waukegan

SCANDINAVIAN SKI SHOP 728-6556
1816 Waukegan Rd., Glenview
Head, Hart, Kastle & Kneissl, Bogner Fashion
Member of Ski Specialist Guild

SKI EQUIPMENT & RENTAL
EIK GROVE VILLAGE SPORTS 437-5151
1015 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village
Hart-Northland-White Stag - C. C. M. Hockey

SNOWMOBILES
THE SURF SHOP 724-5501
2052 Lehigh, Glenview — ARCTIC CAT

SNOWMOBILES & ACCESSORIES
HANSEN MARINE SERVICE 815-385-3301
3112 W. Lincoln Rd., McHenry, Ill.

NELSON MARINE, INC. 824-0822
955 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines - Arctic Cat

SEQUOIT HARBOR, INC. 395-2201
Rte. 173, Antioch, Ill.
JOHNSON — SKIROULE

VICTOR FORD 526-2118
Route 12, Wauconda, Ill.
AMF Ski-Doo/Snowmobiles

Interested in Writing Sports?
Call Phil Kurth at Paddock's

REACH YOUR GOAL!

Warehouse Man \$508 mo. **Junior Accountant** \$130 wk. +
Salesman \$550-\$875 mo. **Adv. Budget Supervisor** \$125 wk. +
Mgmt. Trainee \$525-\$725 mo. **Plant Foreman** \$200 wk. +
Maintenance Mechanic \$3.89-\$4.45 hr. **Stationary Engineer** \$135 wk. +
Key Punch \$160+ wk. **Mechanist Mechanic** \$3.85-\$4.40 hr. +
Clark Typists \$87.50+ wk. **Junior Secretary** \$125 wk. +
Secretaries \$105-\$135 wk. **Market Research** \$11-\$14,000
I.E. Engineer \$10-\$15,000 yr. **Receptionist** \$100 wk. +
COMP. Programmer \$12,000+ **Gen. Accountant** \$750-\$910 mo. +
Shipping & Receiving \$125+ wk. **Bank Teller** \$92-\$115 wk. +
Mechanical Inspector \$375 hr. **Personnel Mgr.** \$12,000 yr. +
Service Technician \$115 wk. + **Prod. Mgr.** \$725-\$850 mo. +
Elec. Tech. \$115 wk. + **Draftsman** \$400 mo. +
Elec. Mech. Eng. \$12-\$14,000 yr. **Customer Service** \$120 wk. +
Exec. Secretary \$137.50 wk. + **Lab Tech.** \$119.50-\$137 wk. +
Purchasing \$575 mo. +

Action PERSONNEL SERVICE
107 N. ADDISON RD. • ADDISON, ILL. 60101
24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE
PHONE: 832-7260
ALL PLACEMENTS AT NO CHARGE TO YOU

Increase Sales . . . LIST NOW in Paddock's Sports & Vacation Directory

Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your merchandise or service. The "Let's Go" and "Where to Buy" columns give our readers quick access to vital information. For listing in Paddock's Sports and Vacation column, call Miss Williams, 394-2300 . . . Other times available, or we'll create one for your own particular need! That number to call is 394-2300.

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Hosen C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
M. S. FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Executive Editor
RICHARD B. FRIEDMAN, Managing Editor
KENNETH A. KNOX, Associate Editor

The Way We See It

Can't Ignore Problem

In today's issue, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, concludes a four-part series on the teen drug problem in our suburbs.

The series has graphically detailed the problem in northwest Cook County and northern DuPage County. More importantly, it has spotlighted a problem within a problem: the failure of parent to recognize drug use among their own children, or to pretend it doesn't even exist when they do learn about it.

Law enforcement agencies in the area point out that the use of drugs in our suburbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely. A major reason is the attitude of the community. Police cannot get the local support from people who should be the most concerned, the parents of drug users.

"The problem will be cut down if

the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids," one area police youth officer told Sigale. An area detective added: "I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs, because they are afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

So parents turn the other way, hoping the problem will evaporate in the chilly winter air. It doesn't, frequently striking them right where they live — in their own suburban homes.

Instead of counseling help, their kids suddenly need legal help, and lots of it.

Area police must have information to stamp out the suburban drug problem. Parents can give some of it to them. "It's easier to know who's using drugs and who's peddling it," one police officer pointed out in the series. "We can spot an out-

of-town person much more readily because we know the local people. We can spot irregularities quicker."

Admittedly, it is difficult for a parent to turn a son or daughter over to the police as a drug user. But in not doing it, they should consider the alternatives. One showed up in an Associated Press story out of Tucson, Ariz., last week.

An infant there was born a heroin addict. The mother told the hospital if she didn't have a fix for two or three days during pregnancy, the baby would start kicking violently.

At one day old, the baby had the classic signs of heroin withdrawal: restlessness, running nose, tiny legs drawn up to the abdomen in response to severe stomach cramps.

As a grandparent, would any of us want such a baby on our conscience?

Stu Paddock Named to Pulitzer Jury

Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, has been named to the Pulitzer Prize journalism jury for 1970. Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. Andrew Cordier, president of Columbia University, New York.

Paddock publishes 10 Herald daily and five Register tri-weekly newspapers in northwest and west suburbs.

The 43 jurors will screen nominations for Pulitzer awards to be made in 10 categories based on work published in 1969. Columbia University trustees will award



Stuart R. Paddock Jr.

the prizes on the first Monday in May. Deadline for submission of nominations is Feb. 1.

OTHER CHICAGO journalists named to the 1970 jury were Roy M. Fisher, editor of the Chicago Daily News, and John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of Chicago Daily Defender.

In past years, Paddock has served as a judge for newspaper competitions sponsored by National Newspaper Assn., Illinois Press Assn., New England Press Assn., and state contests for Texas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Roselle Perspective

Village Government Licking the Wounds

by DICK BARTON

At last the Roselle Village Board is looking like a unified group. The split in loyalties between the trustees and the village president during election time last year might have kept the group at odds forever.

Luckily, the good of the village has been kept in sight, personalities have been pushed to the background and an all-together approach to municipal government has prevailed.

Robert Frantz, village president, was given the cold shoulder last spring as the trustees chose to ask William Florence to head their election bid. Frantz ran alone on the slogan "I will stay for a full term" since Florence had quit the village halfway through his previous term.

Roselle voters put in Frantz as president

by a close 30-vote margin. This reporter remembers the minutes after the vote tally was known when some trustees swore they would make it rough for Frantz. They apparently forgot momentarily, that the people they "serve" voted him in office.

THEY WILL, OF COURSE, deny any such statements now, but I feared Roselle's future was in for rough sailing until either the board got together or someone resigned.

The furor between Anthony Bonovolonta and Frantz at public meetings and behind the scenes following that election started to prove my fears regrettably correct. The sea has apparently calmed and things like moving the railroad station to a better easterly site are now to the board's credit.

Still reflecting on those first months of hard times, the controversy of the firing of

Police Chief Lester Sola by Frantz stopped only short of violence among board members. Sola was "fired" by Frantz without the stamp of approval of trustees who rose in arms upon hearing the news.

Frantz had gone as far as hiring Cpl. Robert Greve as acting chief. The trustee block prevented the final fall of the axe and Sola was reinstated.

ANOTHER UNIFIED stand by the All-American board was taken recently in support of county efforts to get better sewer service for the area and eventually the entire county. Considering Roselle's sanitary service is above par, the vote of confidence was much more meaningful.

A sour note was played recently in the background music of apparent harmony. The tune was the now familiar "What's

Ignorance Is Not Bliss Forever



The Fence Post

'Not Arbitrary': Powell Aide

I find that it is a most difficult task to understand from reading editorials such as that which appeared in your newspaper on Monday, Nov. 10, 1969, the issues involved in the matter of the filing of petitions by candidates for district and state elections.

Your editorial says that the Secretary of State determines the order in which candidates are listed on election ballots and the legislature backed him up with a specific law. Nothing could be further from the truth. Neither this bill nor the Election Code has ever provided for an arbitrary assignment of ballot position. Quite the contrary, the law specifically requires that the ballots be certified by the Electoral Board in the order in which the petitions

are filed with the Secretary of State. This bill does not change that.

Your editorial would suppose that if someone filed the last hour on the last day for filing that the Secretary of State could arbitrarily assign that person the first place on the ballot. This simply is not true and never has been true. The only time that the administrator, the filing officer, who happens to be in this case the Secretary of State, ever makes a determination is when there are simultaneous filings and that determination is made only as to those persons who have made the simultaneous filing.

THUS, IF ON MONDAY morning on the first day of filing two petitions have been received in the mail and are in the Index Division prior to 8 a.m. on that first day for filing and they are two petitions for the same office, the filing officer, who in this case is the Secretary of State, has always had the discretion to make the determination as between the two petitions which shall be considered as being filed first. Assume that there are no petitions received in the first mail on the first day of filing and a person files in person at the window, then that person must be certified to the Board by the Secretary of State as having been the first person filing for that office and the Board must certify that person as first on the ballot. To tend to oversimplification that this concerns itself with the grant arbitrary power to assign positions is just simply not so.

I would like to point out that the General Assembly has had an opportunity to analyze and consider other methods of determining ballot position. The background of the enactment of Public Act 76-40 which was the bill providing for the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention was the outgrowth of deliberations and study of the Constitutional Study Commission, a Commission of members of the general public as well as members of the legislature, and I might add the Secretary of State was not a member of the Commission and had absolutely nothing to do with

the appointment of persons to that Commission.

That Commission did, however, consider a lottery, rotation of names on the ballot and the employment of the applicable provisions of the Election Law as they related to the filing of petitions as candidates for the State Senate and after due consideration that Commission recommended to the legislature the retention of the provisions of the Election Code and the same method which had been employed under the Election Code for the past fifty years by every Secretary of State. When the bill was introduced as Senate Bill 193, it passed in the Senate without a dissenting vote. In the House there were amendments offered to the bill providing for a lottery system and there was much discussion and argument and the House rejected that amendment.

ALL THE PRESENT BILL did was to attempt to clarify what some persons had considered ambiguities in the law. One of the litigants, for example, claimed that the law did not tell a candidate how to file, and so all this bill did was to set out in specific detail the methods by which filings could be made and to make the present language of the Election Code more specific.

The real issue involved in all of this remains submerged like the major portion of an iceberg and that real issue is in our form of government where there are three distinct separate branches of government shall it be the function of the judiciary to legislate or shall it remain the function of the legislature to legislate. After all in our system of government, it is the legislature which is closest to the people because the legislators are the elected representatives of the people and if every phase of government is now going to be regulated by the judiciary then I would submit to you that it may be an exercise in futility to have a new Constitution.

Nicholas D. Ciacchio
Administrative Assistant
Secretary of State

Basically Bensenville

Town Needs 'Friendly' Apartments

by JUDY MORRIS

Wherever thought first of building apartments was either a genius or a stooge. It all depends on how you look at it.

I live in the "slums" of the northwest suburbs. That is to say my apartment building is the cheapest in the area, the most quickly constructed and quite possibly, the most lucrative for its owner. It's also a very cozy living arrangement with those around you.

You can hear your neighbor dialing his telephone. You know exactly what his living schedule is because you hear his bed springs groan when he retires at night and his alarm clock ring when he gets up. You even know his biggest gripe with his wife because you've heard their arguments word-for-word many times.

THE TYPE OF apartment buildings the Bensenville Plan Commission is thinking of luring into town sound "unfriendly" compared to my commune. The walls will be thick, the floors sturdy and the acoustics are bad for getting to know your neighbors.



Judy Morris

Basically, they're talking about the kind of luxury apartments which most people with children can't afford. Thus they control any threat of apartment residents flooding the schools.

The Commission is talking about residents who are older and more mature about their living habits. No wild parties for the police to have to raid late at night.

From the tax angle, the Bensenville Plan Commission is acting very wisely. They are trying to attract the sort of person who will spend his dollars in Bensenville without asking a great return from the village in the form of educating his children.

From a purely selfish standpoint, I would like to see the commission look at other types of apartment buildings besides those they have talked about.

THE MAIN REASON I didn't move to Bensenville when I came to the area is because I saw how little the town had to offer for a single person.

It's natural for people to gravitate towards their own kind, and few young single people will want to live in an apartment complex which houses mostly older persons. Conversely, older people would not care to live with the music and other habits of young people.

There is an advantage to offering apartments which single persons and young married couples can afford. You bring a spirit of youth and young ideas to a com-

munity. And often, you can build a loyalty to the town which will remain when these same young people are ready to settle down and purchase a home.

GRANTED, there are certain disadvantages to renting lower-rent apartments. Perhaps a consensus in the town would show that most people like the balance between young and old just as it is.

But the fact remains that Bensenville will have to begin looking around for developers who would like to build in a stable, but growing community. At present, Bensenville has fewer apartments in percentage to its population than most of its neighbors to the south. Pressure is building subtly for it to expand its population too.

There's lots of room for Bensenville to grow. An apartment complex for older people is a good idea, but living units for the less wealthy should also be considered.

After what I've lived in for the last year, I may find it lonely to rent an apartment where I can't keep track of my neighbors.

Conant Senior Says 'Thanks'

I am a senior at Conant High School who has been studying the events leading up to the Constitutional Convention for my independent study project. As part of my study I contacted the four candidates of our area, and both the local and the state League of Women Voters, followed newspaper and radio coverage, and studied various aspects of constitutions. As part of my final project, I took a random survey of the voters of our area for the purpose of getting an idea of voter opinion on the subject of the Constitutional Convention.

I would like to thank those voters of

Hoffman Estates who took the time to fill out the questionnaire and who returned it to me. I truly appreciate the honesty and the depth with which you answered.

I also would like to thank Mrs. A. (Virginia) Macdonald and Mrs. G. (Madeline) Schroeder, both of whom were candidates for the position of delegate, for so generously helping me. Their aid is especially appreciated because they took time out from their busy campaign schedule to give it.

Carol Robinson
Hoffman Estates

Residents Write to Spiro Agnew

(Copy of letter sent to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.)

We, the undersigned, do heartily agree with the comments and criticisms made by you regarding TV and news coverage.

We feel the general public has been getting a distorted version of what is going on locally and nationally by all reporting news agencies, especially TV. We, as part of the silent majority, want to voice our dissatisfaction with this type of coverage.

We cannot help but believe the manner in which news is transmitted to the public has a tendency to undermine the thinking of all Americans to become disorganized

and lose faith in their country and their leaders.

As long as the news media continue to glamorize the hippies, yuppies, hooligans, revolutionists and anarchists, respect for law and order will continue to decrease.

In memory of servicemen who have given their lives in all wars, we submit this letter to voice our disapproval of the men who are responsible for reporting our news.

The Undersigned
(Letter bore
signatures of 31
suburban area residents)



DONALD JACK WALL, Bloomington Township assistant supervisor, was among about 150 visitors at the Register's open house last week. The new office, at 394 W. Lake St., Addison, will serve all communities served by

Paddock Publications in north DuPage County. It is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Register personnel can be reached at 543-2400.

Marilyn Raedel Wins Title

Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, won the title of Illinois Junior Miss and a \$2,000 scholarship in the finals of the state Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse.

The 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, 16 N. Wildwood, will represent Illinois in the America's Junior Miss Pageant next spring.

In the Friday evening preliminary performance she was awarded a \$100 scholarship for the "poise and appearance" category.

First runner-up in the Illinois Pageant was Debbie Storey of Northbrook, who received a \$1,000 scholarship. She had won

the \$200 preliminary scholastic achievement award Friday night.

Judy Clune, Chicago's Junior Miss and winner of the \$100 preliminary talent award, was named second runner-up with an accompanying \$750 scholarship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Junior Miss Garnet Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, finished third runner-up, receiving a \$500 scholarship, and Oak Park's Junior Miss Maria Danyl was fourth runner-up, receiving a \$250 award.

With the \$2,100 scholarship money she won in the Illinois Pageant, Marilyn now has received a total of \$2,350. Her title of Prospect Heights' Junior Miss, which she

Late Registration

Late registration for the winter quarter at College of DuPage will be held today through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Building M1 on the campus at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn.

Courses ranging from finance to library science are offered. Tuition is \$5.50 per credit hour. A late fee of 50 cents per credit hour will be charged for those registering this week.

Principles of finance, a five credit hour course, will be offered during the day and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:20 p.m. at its interim campus, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn. Students will make decisions using the application of acquired techniques and skills of financial analysis, control and measurement against standards.

Investments, a five credit hour course, will be offered at the campus daily and at Glenbard West High School, 670 Crescent Boulevard in Glen Ellyn, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9:20 p.m. Personal and corporate investments will be studied in relation to policies, practices, tax and retirement problems. Building a personal portfolio with its resultant possibilities and risks will be emphasized.

THE COLLEGE HAS developed a program which will provide the academic and intership training for supervisory and managerial careers in the rapidly growing food distribution industry. Courses in food marketing, merchandising, and oper-

ational aspects of the supermarket will be offered at the interim campus, during day and evening sessions beginning Monday. Class hours are flexible, and students will be compensated financially for on-the-job training.

Social Communications, a new and unique course featuring an open-end classroom format, will be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings. Different levels of social interaction and communication that exist among men in everyday settings will be studied. The total enrollment of twelve members per section will function in a relatively free and unstructured group. Subjects will be examined on the personal experiences of the group as opposed to traditional learning models, such as lectures and textbook investigations.

The Library Technology 101 course will be offered on Monday and Wednesday from 6:00 to 7:40 p.m. at the interim campus. The course is a good basic course in library research methods which are invaluable in writing any sort of report, and can be used in connection with many other college programs.

Persons interested in this course, or in any facet of the library technical assistant program, can talk to Mrs. Laundry at College of DuPage, 838-2800.

Additional information on other courses can be obtained from the office of admissions at the college, 838-2800.

Santa Visits Cub Scouts

Santa Claus, Rudolph-the-Red-nosed reindeer, and a variety of Christmas carols highlighted the annual Christmas party held by Wood Dale Cub Scout Pack 34.

Each scout made an ornament for the Christmas tree and Santa gave all of them a Christmas stocking gift.

Cubmaster John Sanecki presented the following awards to scouts: Dennis Kazmierczak (gold and silver arrow), Philip Gibbicar (gold and silver arrow), Bill Griesenauer (gold and silver arrow), Don Mazur (Bear badge), Ron Milz (silver arrow), Ed Reuter (Bear badge), Steve Sykes (silver arrow), and Greg Abell (Bear and recruiter's badge). Also Doug Abell (Bobcat pin), John Boubek (silver

arrow), Keith Gregrow (Bear badge), Willy Dale (2 silver arrows), Scott Richter (Bobcat pin), Gerry Jensen (Bear badge), Don Fasiang (Bear badge), Jeff Stanek (two silver arrows), Richard Grothe (Bobcat pin) and John Zozokos (Bobcat pin).

Mike Fasiang was honored as Webelos Denner of the month and also received the geologist, naturalist and traveler activity badges.

Other awards went to Bert Bell who received the artist activity badge, Joe Wojcik and Harry Lettenberger (Webelos ribbons) and Sister Anita Fischer, principal of Wood Dale's Holy Ghost School, received a box of canned goods from the scouts.

by LESTER KINSOLVING

Within the brief span of three weeks during 1969, U.S. Christianity lost three of its most outstanding prophets, in the death of Catholic Archbishop Bernard J. Sheil, Baptist pastor Harry Emerson Fosdick and Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike.

None of these three ever claimed infallibility in predicting the future, which is the modern concept of the word prophet.

Rather, they were in the mold of the Old Testament prophets: fearless searchers for and proclaimers of the truth as God gave them the ability to see it. And so, without any strings on their minds, given a more than ordinary perception. (Yet capable of embarrassing mistakes, such as Jeremiah's prediction of a Scythian invasion which never came about: Chapter 1, verse 14.)

Sheil, Fosdick and Pike also answered another description of a prophet; that of Jesus Christ, who included his own ministry in this category rather than as a priest:

"A prophet is not without honor except in his own country" (Matt. 13:47). For just as Jesus made this statement shortly after being driven out of the synagogue in his own home town of Nazareth (they didn't like his brief sermon) so Sheil, Fosdick and Pike encountered some of their bitterest opposition from many of their own fellow churchmen.

DR. FOSDICK, at the age of 91 and 23 years after retirement as pastor of Manhattan's Riverside Church, was still being denounced last year by fellow Baptists such as Clark Pinnock of New Orleans Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Yet his main battles took place in the 1920s, when he was one of the strongest leaders in the movement to free Christianity from what was a Fundamentalist stranglehold — as well as trying to make

the church more socially conscious.

The author of more than 40 books, he was a preacher of such prowess that even as a Baptist he was called to the First Presbyterian Church of New York, where he ministered until forced to resign by order of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

And, despite the fact that there were few social issues on which he did not take a stand, he was called to become pastor of Riverside Church by John D. Rockefeller. ("I do not want to become known as the pastor of the richest man in the country," he commented at first. But he accepted the call after Rockefeller replied, "Do you think that more people will criticize you on account of my wealth than will criticize me on account of your theology?")

ARCHBISHOP Sheil (the title was honorary — given by Pope John XXIII — since he was only Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago) was renowned not only for having founded the Catholic Youth Organization but for his amazing courage in taking on awesome opponents.

He was one of the first of all Catholic clergy to denounce Generalissimo Franco, as well as the renowned right-wing radio priest, Father Charles Coughlin. When he became involved in the struggle of Chicago meat processors to raise their 39-cent wage, he was told by one Catholic banker that this would automatically exclude him from ever becoming head of an archdiocese. Replied Sheil: "I wasn't ordained a priest to become an archbishop."

In 1964 he dared to take on the late Sen-



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

ator Joseph McCarthy, by telling the United Auto Workers:

"You cannot effectively fight tyranny with tyranny... We have been victims of a kind of shell game. We have been treated like crutched rubes to be taken in by a city slicker from Appleton."

WITHIN SIX MONTHS, Sheil had paid the price of prophecy. He was removed as head of his beloved Catholic Youth Organization.

Of the three, the career of James A. Pike is best known, perhaps because of his respect for the communications media. Rather than the lofty disdain and frequent equivocations of some ecclesiastics, Pike could always be depended upon to provide intriguing statements and colorful actions, regarding just about every sociological and theological subject in existence, all of which was laced with a delicious wit.

(When accused of publicly hunting, he would admit the fact, and observe that the church is not supposed to be a secret society.)

His refusal to run away from anything led him into spiritualism, which, although it is embraced by numerous bishops in England and some scientists in the U.S., seriously cut into his effectiveness in the last years of his life.

And while many of his admirers in the Episcopal Church were sorely disappointed to see him leave and denounce it, they could recall the methods used by a majority of the House of Bishops in censoring him — as well as the manner in which his successor as Bishop of California handled his remarriage.

Yet it was Bishop, C. Kilmer, Myers, who, despite their sharp controversy, was man enough to summarize Jim Pike as "responsible for more change and progress within our communion than any other man, clergy or lay... the Church has lost a prophet and the world has lost a great man." (This contrasted significantly with the Rev. Massey Shepherd of Berkeley who when the recent Episcopal Convention received news of Pike's being missing in the Judean desert prayed for him — right along with Ho Chi Minh. And the interdenominational magazine Christian Century virtually scoffed at Pike's memory — never once mentioning that he had until the end of 1968 been one of their editors.)

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969).

Lions Roar Into '70s

The Itasca Lions Club will hold its first meeting of the new year Thursday at the Salt Creek Golf Club.

All Lion members are urged to attend the meeting that will feature discussion of the Jan. 25 bowling tournament.

Kenneth Osbon

Kenneth "Ozzie" Osbon, 87, former Palatine resident who taught school in the Chicago public school system and in Arlington Heights for more than 25 years, died Friday night at a Yuma, Ariz., nursing home.

Funeral services are scheduled today at Yuma. Burial will be in Desert Lawn Cemetery, near Yuma.

Mr. Osbon was born June 22, 1882 in Westmoreland, Kan., and came to Chicago at the age of 34. The majority of his teaching career was at Carl Schurz High School in Chicago and as a substitute teacher at Arlington High School.

He earned a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University. He married the former Anna Horst of Chicago in 1918. She is currently residing at the Desert Manor Convalescent Home in Yuma.

Mr. Osbon also worked in the editorial and display advertising departments of Paddock Publications for several years after his retirement from the Chicago school system. He continued his interest in journalism and youth, having served as teenage advisor to a newspaper in Tucson, Ariz. after leaving Palatine about 10 years ago.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, include two sons, Roger, Portland, Ore., and Kenneth, Woodcliff Lake, N. J.; four daughters, Marian Horne, Reading, Pa., Onica Rose, Yuma, Anne Rankin, Palatine, and Muriel Patterson, Joliet, Ill.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Christian J. Newport

Christian (Chris) J. Newport, 63, of 101 Peartree Lane, Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a short illness.

Visitation is until 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber will officiate. Interment will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn (Charles A.) Leis of Dayton, Ohio; a son, James R. of Nashville, Tenn.; four granddaughters and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Zahn of California.

Mr. Newport was employed as a senior account executive at Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Chicago, with 43 years of service. He was a member of the Bond Club in Chicago; the National Security Traders Association and was a past president and director of National Security Traders Association.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association; the Lutheran General Hospital Remembrance Fund or the Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Amanda L. Meyer

Mrs. Amanda L. Meyer, 69, 22W411 Irving Park Road, Roselle, a resident for the last 50 years died Friday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Private funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, with the Rev. G. M. Prostek of St. John United Church of Christ, Bensenville, officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Ira J.; three sons, Donald L. of Arlington Heights, James F. of Medinah and Kenneth D. of Roselle; six grandchildren; four sisters Mrs. Stena Toepfer of Clearwater, Fla., Mrs. Clara Niebuhr of Alabama, Mrs. Ella Doh of Bensenville and Mrs. Gertrude Milligan of Florida.

Contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Mrs. Viola Kaiser

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Kaiser, 63, of 226 S. Rose St., Bensenville, who died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, will be held today in Schultz Funeral Home, Monona, Iowa. Burial will be in Monona Cemetery.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Custer with whom she made her home.

Joyce Ann Hamilton

Joyce Ann Hamilton, 12, of 317 W. Grove, Bensenville, died Thursday in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, following a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Bensenville. The Rev. Harry Waltermann Jr. of Bensenville Bible Church officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are her mother, Rose and stepfather, Joseph Kowalski; her father, Charles Hamilton of Chicago; four brothers, Charles, Michael, Donald and Richard.

Mrs. Angeline Deering

Funeral services were held Saturday in Des Plaines, for Mrs. Angeline Deering, 69, of 113 Bonnie Brae, Mount Prospect, who died Thursday in Northwest Hospital, Chicago. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond, and is survived by a nephew, Thomas Stickle of Boston, Mass.; two nieces, Mrs. Mary Lowrie of Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. Shirley Stryck of Hustis, Wis.

John W. Gillis

John W. Gillis, 66, of 113 Crest, Bartlett, died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin. He had been a resident of Bartlett for the last 17 years.

Private funeral and burial services were held Saturday in Bartlett. The Rev. T. B. Horne of St. Peter Damian Catholic Church, Bartlett, presided.

Surviving are his widow, Dolores; a son, Jack; a daughter, Carol Ann Gillis; three grandchildren and a brother, Harold of Montana.

Robert A. Ebenroth

Robert A. Ebenroth, 73, of 2411 Joyce St., Rolling Meadows, died Thursday in his home following a long illness.

Surviving are his widow, Martha; two daughters, Mrs. Jean (Roy) Meade of Des Plaines and Mrs. Diane Smith of Rolling Meadows; six grandchildren; two brothers, Edward of Chicago and Albert of Florida.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will preside. Burial will be in Norwood Park Home Cemetery, Niles.

Mrs. Margaret Richter

Mrs. Margaret Richter, 60, of 105 Crooked Creek Road, Barrington, a resident for the last 11 years, died Wednesday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, following a prolonged illness.

Funeral mass was said Saturday in St. Ann Catholic Church, Barrington. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Charlene (Vincent) Brown of Lexington, Ky.; two grandchildren; a brother, Joseph P. Heinen of Barrington.

She was a member of the American Heritage Button Club in Carpentersville, and the Eager Beaver Button Club in Elgin.

John M. Cesinger

Funeral services for John M. Cesinger, 63, of 310 S. George St., Mount Prospect, who died Tuesday in Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home, Park Ridge, following a prolonged illness, were held Friday in Mount Prospect.

The Rev. E. A. Zeile of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine; a son, John R. and three grandsons.

Mrs. Virginia Morgan

Mrs. Virginia (Robbie) Morgan, 39, of 144 S. Prairie, Bloomington, died in her home Wednesday, apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Taylor Funeral Home, Timpson, Texas, with burial to follow in a local cemetery.

Surviving are her husband John, and a sister, Mrs. A. F. Hamilton of Bonnam, Texas.

Miriam Lea and

Diana Lynn Morgan

Miriam Lea Morgan, 10, and Diana Lynn Morgan, 3, died Wednesday in their home, apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Surviving is their father, John. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Taylor Funeral Home, Timpson, Texas, with burial to follow in a local cemetery.

Harry H. Paschen

Harry H. Paschen, 76, of 130 N. Pleasant Ave., Bloomington, died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He retired 14 years ago as a mail truck driver for the U.S. Postal System.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Roselle. The Rev. Thomas M. Hinken of Itasca Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his widow, Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Harriet (August) Eland of Bloomington; two grandsons and a brother, Charles of Mundelein.

John P. Connolly

John Patrick Connolly, seven months, infant son of James and Janice Connolly of 126 Indigo Drive, Prospect Heights, died Thursday in Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago, following a lingering illness.

Mass of the Angels was said Friday in St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Norman and Mary Frederickson of Ingleside, Ill., and James and Rita Connolly of Chicago.

Deaths Elsewhere

William G. Albach, 67, of Des Plaines, died Wednesday in St. Catherine Hospital, Kenosha, Wis. Funeral services were held Saturday in Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Among survivors are two sons, Kenneth Baumann and Gerald Baumann, D.V.M., both of Mount Prospect, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Williamson of Bloomington.

The Suddenly Slenda Technique

Bound To Be 'Instant Thin'

by MARY B. GOOD

I dreamed I awoke with one of Raquel Welch's old animal skins and had a body to wear with it. That's what becomes of visiting a figure contour shop like Suddenly Slenda.

This reducing concept seems to rival compression of the marshmallow. The female avoidupolis shrinks, or if you want to be fancy — gets firmed, toned and contoured. (The loss is in inches, not pounds.)

Marianne Scott, Paddock women's editor, explored the Arlington Heights salon with me. But she hustled me at the figure

consultant so fast, the last thing I heard her say was "I'll hold your purse."

I TOOK THE TREATMENT. She took the pictures (and wore her mink coat the whole time.)

Depending on how desperate the need, "instant thin" can have great appeal for those girls who can't fit into their Christmas presents or where divorce action is threatened by their husbands.

I disrobed in luxurious surroundings all pink and frothy and feminine, sort of like Zsa Zsa did the decorating. Lengths of toweling (that resemble pressure bandages) are saturated in a "secret solution" and wrapped around the body. The Suddenly Slenda people try to make the experience as pleasant as possible. Regardless, it's still near-traumatic for a reporter to work in nothing more than a bandage.

A NEW TECHNICIAN (of three weeks experience) made tiny measurement marks on my epidermis for future calculations.

It took about half an hour to get mummified or until they ran out of towels — whichever came first, because they stopped at the rib cage — with a swathe around each arm.

Maribeth, my technician, huffed and puffed from the ordeal of applying contour cloth to my girl. I once had a corset that fitted like that. But the sylph-like creature had enough energy left to pop me into an astronaut-type jumpsuit and ease me onto a lounge for an hour and a half nap.

MARIBETH GOT the short shrift, I figured, because while I was resting, she was disinfecting other private rooms, scrubbing floor, wall, and bed, plumping pillows, cranking the bed up and down, lighting clients' cigarettes, giving facials and manicures, cooking up batches of "secret solution," washing towels, rolling them up, and carrying huge pots of saturated linen back to the wrapping rooms. All the while wearing a pleasant disposition and a great big smile. Still, I think she needed the nap more than I did.

But I didn't nap. I worried about my feet turning blue. (They didn't.) I worried about my chin strap getting too tight. (It wasn't.) I thought about getting away. (I couldn't.)

MARIBETH CAME back several times to baste me with "secret solution" as Marianne offered words of comfort, drank soda pop, and smoked while waiting for the unveiling.

Soon the technician whipped off my bondage as I spun with delight like the whirling dervish.

When the computer finished adding up my measurements, I had lost a total of — surprise — 8-5/8 inches here and there around my frame for the \$20 investment, or about \$2.30 an inch. (If you don't lose anything, you don't pay.) The figure consultant said that it would take six weeks of hard exercising to lose what I did in two hours.

I rallied to try on my non-fit outfit.

Well, the outfit still didn't fit, but it didn't fit a little better than it "didn't fit before." Now I can say I wear a size 12 — without the zipper zipped. Or a size 10 to the knee.

FOR MORE INFORMATION about where Suddenly Slenda Salons are located, readers may call Paddock Reader Service, 394-1200, ext. 200.



THE MOMENT OF TRUTH. Reporter Good, assisted by technician in lacy tights and mini, discovers the ensemble she bought two sizes too small for the big holiday party, fits better but not yet.



NASA CALLING? The Paddock "astronaut" prepares for an afternoon of movie magazines and cat-napping while the inches roll away.



A CLASSIC IN the annals of "before" reducing photos, Reporter Good adjusts the scales to her weight of 118 pounds — in the year of 1945.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

When Son or Daughter Is Engaged

So your daughter or son has become engaged! What does etiquette dictate you should do?

First, if you are the parents of the groom, you write or phone the parents of the bride, expressing your happiness over the engagement. The formal letter or call should then evoke an invitation from the bride's family.

However, since there is often a misunderstanding about who contacts who first, the bride's family, after waiting a reasonable length of time, should contact the groom's family if they have not heard from their daughter's future in-laws. The important thing is that they welcome each other into their respective families.

NEXT COMES the engagement or announcement party. The party is not a "must" except that it should precede any announcement in the newspapers. This announcement often comes at a family gathering, or if the groom-to-be is in service or employed in another town, the announcement can be made at a tea or luncheon for "the girls."

When making the announcement in the newspaper, it is wise to announce the date of the wedding, if there is one, for it saves answering the many individuals who are certain to ask.

Once the date is set, it is advisable to check on the availability of the church and a place for the reception. In busy wedding months, however, an exact date and hour sometimes cannot be set until clearing

first with both the church and the reception site. If you wish music for dancing, it is also advisable to line up a combo or band; also a caterer and photographer.

IT IS THE BRIDE'S family that decides the type of wedding they will give and how many guests will be invited. Although a few optional expenses are paid by the groom, most of the expenses are the responsibility of the bride's parents.

For the large formal wedding, the wedding list includes all relatives and friends of both the bride and groom, neighbors, business friends of the father and business and school friends of the engaged couple, even those residing at great distances.

Invitations are also sent to the members of the bridal party and parents of those in the bridal party. One is also sent to the parents of the groom who would wish one for sentimental reasons.

FOR MOST OF TODAY'S weddings, which are much less formal, however, the lists are smaller, and depending on whether or not both families reside nearby, half or nearly half, of the invitations are mailed to the groom's family and friends, the other half to the bride's.

Invitation lists should be prepared well in advance with the groom's family submitting its list to the bride's parents who will then order, address and mail the invitations. Printing of the invitations, which

can be ordered through Paddock Publications, takes one to three weeks, depending on style of type selected. Invitations are mailed two to four weeks in advance of the wedding.

BECAUSE OF unforeseeable delays in wedding gown delivery and alterations, the wise bride will make her selection early. She will also choose colors for her attendants, so that the mothers can begin shopping for ensembles that will harmonize with the bridesmaids' gowns. Incidentally, the bride's mother usually chooses her gown first and informs the groom's mother of her choice in style and color.

Spring and early summer 1970 brides might begin by attending Carson's bridal show at Randhurst the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 6. It begins at 7:30 on the upper level of the store.

Registering with the bridal gift sections of the various stores and shops is one of the details that can wait until the wedding is closer at hand. Flowers, renting ushers' suits, foods or refreshments for the reception and such details as to how and where the newlyweds will change into traveling attire are other details that can wait.

Pianist To Perform For Area Alumnae

The monthly meeting of Park Ridge Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will feature "Mary Wedderspoon at the Piano." The date is tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 8 in the home of Mrs. Franklin Johnson, 1324 Grove, Park Ridge. Mrs. Earl Snodgrass of Arlington Heights will be co-hostess.

The pianist, Mrs. William Wedderspoon, resides in Park Ridge.

This alumnae chapter served the northwest suburbs and welcomes any area alums or patronesses. Mrs. Douglas Peterson, 255-5397, may be called for further information.

That's Just Sherry Nonsense

Left Holding the Money Bags

by MARY SHERRY

"Women of the nation unite! Things are looking bad for 1970, and unless we act now, we will be left holding the bag." The message came in Tuesday's mail. It was signed by my next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton. At the bottom of the page I was invited to a meeting about women's greatest problem since suffrage.

Now Alice is a well-known feminist in our neighborhood. She crashes all-male bars and lunch rooms for breakfast when she is in a crusading mood. Anxious to see what she was up to now, I went to her meeting.

I was surprised at the response. There was a huge crowd that included grandmothers and high-school girls, career women and housewives.

Alice called the meeting to order.

"LADIES, the prognosis for the nation's finances for 1970 is bleak. Economists are taking a pessimistic outlook on the stock market and consumer debt."

"What can WE do about it?" a grandmotherly lady shouted from the back of the room.

"We can't really do anything to help the economic picture," Alice admitted, "but if there is a money crisis, we can see to it that women won't be blamed."

"How could women be blamed?" I asked. "After all, we aren't responsible for stock transactions, or big bank maneuvers. There aren't too many lady stock brokers or lady bankers or lady commodity traders. I don't think there are any women on the Federal Reserve Board. These are the people who make monetary policy and affect trends."

"OF COURSE, we can't manipulate money," Alice replied hotly. "However, I'm sure you have all heard the statistics that report about 80 per cent of this nation's money is controlled by women. But what the statisticians fail to report is that this money is actually put in women's names by their husbands for tax and lia-

bility purposes."

"Hear! Hear!" a voice cried from the crowd. "What we have got to do," Alice said, "is to first quietly transfer any stock that may be in our names. Then make sure charge accounts are under our husbands' names. And, don't, whatever you do, sign any checks. If you happen to be shopping with your husband, pretend you left your billfold at home until he pays for your purchases. Then pay him back — in cash."

"BUT WON'T we lose control that way?" a neighbor asked. "Won't this be a giant leap backward for womankind?"

"Not if we're smart," Alice replied. "Besides, things can't be too much worse than they are now. Women are being blamed for inflation and high interest rates just because their names are on the money. Why even the Federal National Mortgage Association has a woman's name — Fannie Mae!"

"Let's change it to Ferdinand Max!" someone shouted.

"Good idea," Alice agreed. "But I want to make one final point. When the financial outlook improves and your husbands, brothers and fathers are begging you to let them invest in your names, don't do it unless they promise opportunities for women to manipulate money meaningfully."

With Alice in our ranks, we can't lose.

FASHION

by Genie

If you're planning to clean out your closet in honor of the new year, don't. You may soon regret it.

Unsuspectingly, you may toss aside the very latest, believing it to be strictly outdated and useless. If that dress you wore 10 years ago hasn't returned yet to the fashion spotlight, store it away carefully. No doubt you will be bringing it out the year after.

One of the biggest items being pushed for spring is the platform soled shoe complete with large chunky heel. Where have you seen those before? Well, if you were up and around during the forties, no doubt, you owned several pairs yourself.

REMEMBER THE FRINGE, pleats and flounce that so characterized the Roaring Twenties? It's all back, perhaps in subtler quantities, yet still quite prevalent.

The frills are back in the form of ruffled necklines and sleeves, and starched lacy trims. Circular and pleated, swirly skirts, feathers and even shawls earmark the trend too.

Maybe the '20s had no mini, but they did have a pacemaker of their own which needs no introduction, the "flapper."

Women also wore maxi coats during the bathtub gin era and close-fitting cloche hats which, incidentally, are coming back into style along with the wide-brimmed hats.

AND LET'S NOT forget the men. Oh, if they only had saved all their wide-striped ties. The double-breasted look is certainly not new either. It was borrowed from an earlier decade. Don't overlook the long sideburns or moustaches either, as a step back into fashion history.

Then, reminiscing further, we will also view the Victorian look this year. This will include long sleeves, long skirt, prim little high neckline with standup collar and sporting either a black bow tie or posie around the neck.

I often get a kick out of watching old serials on television and the similarities in fashion. In the beginning episodes of "I Love Lucy," both Ethel and Lucy appear on the screen in wide-collared blouses, vests and you guessed it... scarves. That was back in the early '50s.

WHILE FUR COATS ARE the rage, it's the "antiques," the ones passed down through generations, that are really coveted. My prize possession last year, while at college, was a black seal fur coat my mother once wore, complete with square padded shoulders.

No, I don't know when the chemise is coming back or pointed shoes for that matter. They will though. I'm quite sure of that.

Starting Wednesday

'A Taste of Europe'

11-Part Series on Dining Abroad

Their Holidays Ended in a Romantic Whirl



Patricia Rae
Biernat



Joyce
Gunderson



Gail Ann
Kearns



Linda Joan
Dierking



Krista Ann
Sarapu



Nanci
Marcanti

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Biernat of Gary, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Rae to Harry Paul Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jones, 815 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights.

A June wedding is planned.

Miss Biernat is a senior in English at Valparaiso University and affiliated with Chi Sigma Xi Sorority. She also studied at the University of Rennes in St. Malo, France. Mr. Jones is a senior electrical engineering major at Michigan Technical University and a member of Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity.

An Aug. 1 wedding is planned by Joyce Gunderson of Northfield, Minn., and Dennis Szymkowiak, son of the Norbert Szymkowiaks of Hoffman Estates. News of their engagement and approaching marriage comes from Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gunderson, parents of the bride-elect.

Miss Gunderson is a junior at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, majoring in elementary education. Her fiancé, a '66 graduate of Conant High School, is a senior at Luther, majoring in English and history. He is a member of Zeta Rho Tau Fraternity, and she is affiliated with Alpha Beta Psi Society.

Announcing the engagement of their daughter Gail Ann Kearns to Phillip Bass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bass of Lake Zurich, are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kearns, 114 E. Colfax, Palatine.

The wedding is planned for next June.

Miss Kearns is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, attended Moser Secretarial School and worked for Universal Oil Products in Des Plaines. Her fiancé, an Elia Vernon High School graduate, attended the University of Illinois Circle Campus and is in business for himself.

Miss Linda Joan Dierking's engagement to Frederick R. March, son of the Fred W. Marches of 318 N. Central Ave., Wood Dale, was announced Christmas Eve by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Dierking, 151 S. Addison St., Bensenville. Miss Dierking's father is the late Vernard Dierking.

The young couple are both '68 graduates of Fenton High School. The bride-to-be works for Lutton Automated Business Services in Elk Grove Village, and Mr. March attends DeVry Institute of Technology, Chicago, while working part time for Flick Reedy Corp.

No wedding date has been set.

The engagement of Krista Ann Sarapu to Steven Craig Conley, son of the Clyde Conleys of 1515 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, is announced by Dr. and Mrs. Erich Sarapu of Kansas City, Mo.

The couple will be married March 21.

Both are attending Kansas University. Mr. Conley is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Planning a spring wedding are Nanci Marcanti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario G. Marcanti, 714 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, and Bruce Albrecht, son of the Glen Albrechts of Elizabeth, Ill.

Miss Marcanti is a graduate of Prospect High School and now attends Illinois State University, Normal. Her fiancé is with Smith Corona in Skokie.

Storkfeathers

The Stork All But Skipped Town

With stork deliveries down more than 20 per cent over last year in Chicago, the suburbs are in the midst of the biggest baby boom in history; however, New Year's Day 1970 will go down as a dud. It was one of the slowest days ever recorded.

Suburban hospitals report that the popular bird left a bumper crop of babies in December, and it is expected that he will do the same in January. But there is no accounting for the lack of deliveries on New Year's Day.

SOME HOSPITAL authorities are con-

vinced that the stork was, indeed, being considerate of new parents by furnishing them another 1969 tax deduction.

Northwest Community Hospital, which chalked up 202 babies in December, its largest crop to date, reported only two born on New Year's Day. Elmhurst Memorial, Lutheran General and Gottlieb also reported only two babies all day; St. Alexius, only one; Holy Family and Highland Park, none.

Only two of the babies, Kristina Dawn Bednar and Christopher Alan Mensching, were born to families in the Paddock circulation area. Both arrived in the early afternoon of New Year's Day, and both will become Arlington Heights residents. Both are also first children for their parents, and they also have sound-alike names.

FIRST LOCAL BABY of the decade was Kristina, who was born at 12:50 p.m. in St. Alexius Hospital. Daughter of the Michael F. Bednars, 1109 W. Hawthorne, Kristina weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces. She is a granddaughter for the S. Menschings of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Hildegard Weyhe of Chicago.

H. Mensching of Arlington Heights and Mrs. T. Mensching, also of Arlington Heights are among her great-grandparents.

Just a few minutes later, at 12:58 p.m., Christopher was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Camp in Northwest Community Hospital. Christopher weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and is a grandson for Fred Camp of Iowa City, Iowa, and Mrs. Florence Anderson, Austin, Minn.

Christopher will be making his home at 4415 N. Brighton Place.

DU-PAGE MEMORIAL

Ronita Marie Mischler is the newcomer at 1515 Holtz, Addison, the fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mischler. She arrived Dec. 16 at 7 pounds 13 ounces and is a new sister for Robert, 10, Regina, 6, and Renea, 3. The baby's grandparents are the Millard Kahnes of Chicago and the Emil Mischlers of Hollywood, Fla.

Michael William Kirby is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. George Kirby, 500 Mill Road, Addison. His birthdate was Dec. 16, his weight listed at 6 pounds 9 ounces. Michael is the grandson of the J.C. Kirbys and the Peter Terzynskis, all of Rhineland, Wis.

Mary Jo White is a sister, at last, for four boys in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White Jr., of Addison. Born Dec. 17

at 9 pounds 10 ounces, she is now at home with her proud parents and her brothers — Joseph II, 11, Edward, 9, Robert, 8, and Michael, 7. Grandparents are the L. R. Cavers, Villa Park, and Mrs. Edna Patton, Bellwood.

Tammy Renee Van Eyck adds another daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Van Eyck Jr. of 570 Mill Road, Addison. Tammy's birth took place Dec. 19, her weight recorded at 7 pounds 3 ounces. Her sister is 11-month-old Michelle. Both girls are granddaughters of the Raymond Van Eyckes, Bellwood, and the Charles Komareks, Wheaton.

Merry Margaret Stuppy is the daughter born Dec. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Stuppy, 250 Circle Drive, Addison. She is their sixth child, the others including Kim, 14, David, 11, Timothy, 10, Melissa, 8, and Ronald, 6. Grandparents of the 7 pound baby are the William Gards, Benton Harbor; the Charles Stuppys, South Bend, and the Fred Poondles, White Cloud, Mich.

Jaquelyn Shirley Griffone makes it an even dozen grandchildren for her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Griffone of Bensenville, and an even two dozen grandchildren for her maternal grandmother, Mrs. David Potter of Ventura, Calif. The Dec. 21 arrival has four sisters: Jill, 10, Jo Ann, 8, Jennifer, 6, and Jana, 3. Jacquelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Oliver" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sterile Cuckoo" (M)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "101 Dalmatians" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat on the Wind" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Butt Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M), Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "101 Dalmatians" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat on the Wind" (G)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Alice's Restaurant" (R) plus "Torn Curtain" (M)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "Alice's Restaurant" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Butt Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M) plus "Planet of the Apes" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "101 Dalmatians" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat on the Wind" (G)

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2200 Ext. 270)

Friday, Jan. 9
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Barefoot in the Park," 8:30 p.m. Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Box office, 296-1211.
Saturday, Jan. 10
—"Barefoot in the Park," 8:30 p.m. Continuing Events
—Countryside Art Gallery presents a Miniature Art Exhibit now through Jan. 7, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

resh and clean as a
winter-time breeze



L'Nor CLEANERS

Just like winter cleans the air and leaves it smelling so nice, our dry cleaning does the same for your clothes. We do expert cleaning on every garment. Come on, enjoy the feeling of that sparkling air. See why so many of your neighbors rely on us for all their cleaning needs!



2 STORES TO SERVE YOU!
PROSPECT HEIGHTS • CL 5-6174
7 N. Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83 & McDonald Rd.)
MT. PROSPECT • CL 5-4600
662 E. Northwest Hwy.
20 Years... the Choice of Northwest Suburban Families

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 | TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 | GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21 | CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 22 | LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22 | VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 | SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 | CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 | AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 | PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|---|-----------------------|--------------------------|---|---------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| 1-9-10-23-34-47-57-66 | 5-14-21-30-37-85-90 | 32-42-46-55-58-62-68 | 1-3-7-11-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100 | 2-15-27-45-48-51-78 | 26-35-49-52-61-64-81-83 | 10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100 | 16-18-31-51-67-76-86-88 | 22-25-44-54-56-59-79-80 | 24-28-37-40-53-63-72 | 4-6-12-17-48-75-87-89 | 8-19-20-33-41-60-74 | 13-29-39-43-69-70-77 |

Good Adverse Neutral

FEMALE JOB STOPPERS

GIRL FRIDAY.....\$100 Wk.
SECRETARY SKILLS.....\$500 Mo.
GENERAL OFFICE.....\$90 Wk.
PRIVATE SECRETARY.....\$500-\$550 Mo.
DOWNTOWN SECRETARY.....\$125 Wk.
Key Punch Trainee With School \$90 Wk.
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR.....\$98 to \$115 Wk.
ACCOUNTING FILE CLERK.....\$350 Mo.
CASH CLERK.....\$82 Wk.
FILE CLERK.....\$400 Mo.
CLERK TYPIST.....\$87.50 Wk. +
TELLER.....\$92 to \$115 Wk.
ASST. BUDGET CLERK.....\$107 to \$112 Wk.
DIETICIAN.....\$525 Mo.

Action PERSONNEL SERVICE

107 NORTH ADDISON ROAD, ADDISON, ILLINOIS 60101
24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE
PHONE: 832-7260
ALL PLACEMENTS AT NO CHARGE TO YOU

HOUSE OF KLEEN

For Skiers
A Dry Cleaning Special!
Ski Clothing:
Ski Pants —
Sweaters — Jackets

SEND 3 — PAY FOR 2
Plus a free car wash if you get a red star on your cash register receipt.
Plus A Bonus . . . All Three Pieces Free If You Are Wearing A Cast.

PLUS ALL THESE SERVICES UNDER ONE ROOF!
• 1 Hour Dry Cleaning Service
• Excellent Dry Cleaning & Ironing
• Family Laundry Service
• 18 Minute Coin Dry Cleaning
• 2 Hour Custom Shirt Service
• Expert Drapery Cleaning
• Family Laundry Service
• 2 Minute Automatic Car Wash

Plenty of free parking OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 5

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 South Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83), Des Plaines
(between Algonquin & Dempster) Phone 437-7141
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. OPEN Sundays 9 to 5

PET CENTER

POODLES — DOG CARE
WILLSTAR, 1926 Rand Road 392-4550
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60004
Grooming, boarding, Poodles — Home Raised

HORSES BOARDED
HILLYTOP STABLE 358-3481
135 E. Lake Cook Rd., Palatine
1/2 mi. W. of Rand — Indoor Arena

STUD SERVICE
TOY POODLE-YORKSHIRE TERRIER AND 259-6076
Puppies occasionally, Art. Hrs. Rd.

ARK PETS CL 5-4434
1512 W. N.W. Hwy., Arlington Heights — Sm. Animals
Dog & Cat Access — Fish, Aquariums & Supplies

PERSIAN & SIAMESE STUD SERVICE
LOCATED IN ARLINGTON AREA 259-71
Boarding — Call for Appointment

INCREASE SALES . . . LIST NOW in Paddock's PET CENTER column
Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your pet sales, service or merchandise. The column gives our readers quick access to vital information. For listing in Paddock's PET CENTER, call Miss Williams, 394-2300 . . . Other headings available, or we'll create one individually suited to your needs. Call 394-2300 now for low-cost advertising at its best!



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

B-WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, Jan. 5, 1970

Employment Agencies —Female—

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

• PERSONNEL TRN. \$500+
Young college woman with interest in personnel will be trained by major company. Will handle orientation meetings with new employees, order temporary help, etc. Light typing.

• PUBLIC RLNS. OPEN
Well groomed mature woman to handle front desk reception and public relations for small advertising firm. Accurate typing. Good salary. Suburban.

• SECRETARY \$600+
To Employee Relations Director of AAA national firm. Must be able to deal with public and enjoy a variety of responsibilities. Light accurate typing. Suburban.

GL 6-7200
(Grand & Harlem)
7260 W. Grand
Elmwood Park

Employment Agencies —Female—

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

NO FEES
NO CONTRACTS
TO SIGN

O'HARE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- SECRETARY TO \$625
- RECEPTION \$475
- PERSONNEL OPEN
- CREDIT TRN. \$500
- GIRL FRIDAY To \$500
- LIGHT TYPIST \$425

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins-Rm. 305
At Mannheim-Near Henric's

Employment Agencies —Female—

• RECEPTION OPEN
Young women with good appearance to handle a really different reception position. Lots of public contact, FA system, and intercompany radio. Interesting, hectic job. Average typing. Suburban.

• ASST. BUYER TO \$550
Secretary with good figure aptitude will be trained to assist toy buyer for leading retail firm. Lots of variety and public contact, occasional steno. Suburban

• DR.'S REC. SECY. \$525+
Will receive patients and schedule appointments. Also act as secretary to doctor (Steno or dictaphone). Beautiful offices, 9-5. Suburban

654-2545
(Oakbrook Exec. Plaza)
1301 W. Cermak-Suite 417
Oakbrook

Employment Agencies —Female—

"FORD"

100% FREE
CALL 437-5090
Eves., Weekends 563-6452
1720 ALGONQUIN
MT. PROSPECT-ON RTE. 62
AT BUSSE RD.
AND DEMPSTER
The Convenient Office Center

exec. aid \$700
Elegant office, super new bldg. has spot for Secy. Asst. to busy exec. V.P. Profit sharing, a grand boss.

car leasing \$450
Train to quote rates, plan car pick ups. Public contact with executives & salesmen.

sports assoc. \$500
The gal who handles records for sportsmen throughout U.S. Phone, public contact, fun.

personnel \$650
Talk to people all day. You interview & hire plant & technical personnel. Future.

girl friday \$550
Public relations mgr. needs right arm for varied duties. You'll go with him to Ad Agencies & printers - 9-5.

receptionist \$485
Meet public at lovely desk in showroom off. Page execs., escort visitors, be pleasant.

file clerk \$433
Handle everything in 1 girl dept. You're very important.

You May Register By Phone

SECRETARY TO VP/ENG. \$575

Employment Agencies —Female—

You will be working for 4 engineers and the vice president. Semi-private office, beautiful decor. Rusty skills okay. Present girl is "PG" and leaving in January. No fee.

If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5660

Employment Agencies —Female—

RECEPT. — PERSONNEL
This is a busy spot requiring an attractive individual with life typing skills. Will be trained to give tests, take applications and check for accuracy, check references of new employees, etc. No Fee \$450.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER
To assist F. C. Bookkeeper retiring in 6 months. Must be able to prepare balance sheets, profit loss statements and payroll. No Fee. \$600.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT
of west suburban firm. Must be mature in her attitude, willing to assume responsibility and capable of working well with subordinates as well as executives. This is an unusual position requiring an unusual and capable person. No Fee. \$650.

Employment Agencies —Female—

NEED Exec. Sec. \$650. File Clerks \$90. Stenos \$525. Clerk Typ. \$110. Recept. \$125 and many more. CALL Peg: 298-2770

LaSalle Personnel
940 Lee St., Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

RUSTY STENO SECRETARY \$625 MONTH
in the Personnel Dept. of large, well known firm. You'll be the secretary to the director. Slow steno is fine (even a few of your own abbreviations will do) as he gives very little dictation. Later, if you're interested, you'll be trained to do preliminary interviewing. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

EXEC. SECRETARY
New sales office just moved in. Near Arl. Salary high if qualified. SHEETS, INC., 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts., 392-6100.

DICTAPHONE SECY. \$500-\$520 FREE
Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5600. LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Help Wanted — Female

HOUSEKEEPING
(Full or part time)
Pleasant day work for luxury hotel. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Route 53
Arlington Heights

ASSEMBLERS
Light factory, 7:30 A.M. - 4 P.M. \$2 - \$2.50 per hour, depending on experience. Permanent. Apply in person

Master Metal Strip Service
3490 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
HARPER COLLEGE
TYPIST-TEMPORARY
Jan. 13 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Jan. 14, 15 & 16
2 p.m. - 10:00
Jan. 17 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Call Mrs. Gooding
359-4200

CHILDREN'S BARGAIN TOWN NEEDS
File Clerk, Accounts payable clerk. Hours 9 to 5. Nice location. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mrs. Caplan. YO 7-9200.

ROOM CLERKS
Openings for several personable girls for interesting public contact work. Apply in person. Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Euclid Ave. & Hwy. 53.

Part time cleaning woman wanted for small Lake Zurich hotel. Experience desirable but not required. 4 to 8 hours daily. Days of the week optional.
438-8816

PAYROLL CLERK
To operate IBM 6430. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. 5 day week. Need own transportation.
437-4300

LOW COST WANT ADS

1970 JOB CORNER

Local company needs a sharp gal to greet busy executives. Will train on the switchboard. Light typing.
\$110

Help the Personnel Manager of this well-known company. Much public contact and variety.
\$125

WIDE Scope PERSONNEL, INC.
10400 W. Higgins, Rosemont, Ill.
(Mannheim & Higgins)
298-5021

Help Wanted — Female

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Excellent opportunity in our sales correspondence department for mature woman who takes pride in her work. Must have typing ability of (50 wpm).

- Excellent starting pay
- Merit pay increases
- 9 paid holidays
- Company paid hospital-life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Swim all year round in our indoor swimming pool
- Tuition reimbursement plan.

Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York and Thorndale Rds., Bensenville.

Contact Alice Bell, Employment Services
766-3400

FLICK-REEDY CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN, FULL OR PART TIME
These are new positions, created by our growth.

DICTAPHONE - ADDRESSOGRAPH
GENERAL OFFICE - TYPISTS
FILE & MAIL CLERKS

Join our growing family
Many fine fringe benefits.

Good starting pay and advancement with a growing company.

For personal interview, phone
698-3277
Ray Uramkin
775-6126
Ron Erickson

ADVANCE TRADES SCHOOL
Pickwick Theater Bldg. Park Ridge, Ill.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Executive vice president of a leading NYSE corporation seeks a qualified individual searching for a challenging position as an executive secretary.

Applicant should be personable with executive secretarial skills including shorthand and typing. Position will require individual to work with minimum of supervision and possess the ability to deal actively with all levels of management.

Executive vice president of a leading NYSE corporation seeks a qualified individual searching for a challenging position as an executive secretary.

Call For Interview Appointment
Personnel Manager
297-3200

EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY
2200 E. Devon Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

- File Clerks
- General Office Clerks
- Assemblers
- Clerk Typist
- Customer Service Clerk/Typist
- Packers
- Clerk/Typist—Export Dept.

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- ✓ Profit Sharing
- ✓ Group Hospitalization
- ✓ Regular Wage Reviews
- ✓ 2-Week Paid Vacation
- ✓ Complete Cafeteria
- ✓ Free Life Insurance
- ✓ Group Major Medical
- ✓ 7 1/2 Paid Holidays
- ✓ Completely Air-Conditioned
- ✓ Close In Parking

CALL OR COME IN

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WARD HELPERS
Immediate full time openings for individuals interested in cleaning patient rooms, starting salary \$2.32 per hour. Benefit program includes paid continuous training plus free life insurance, free retirement and other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST
Telephone operator with light typing. No experience necessary. Ideal conditions in a growing concern, Schaumburg area. Call
Ken Peterson or Don MacNerland
894-1100. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Public Relations \$7,500 + EXP.

National non-profit organization needs an aggressive woman to call on northwest suburban civic organization, promoting fund raising campaigns. Must have good verbal skills and a pleasant personality.

If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5660

TRAINEE - DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

SALARY WIDE OPEN

Young Doctor with too much to do wants friendly gal to train as receptionist, office helper. You'll greet all his patients. Be big help with kids. Type letters, bills, make appts., get new patients squared away. You'll put some warmth into small office. NO medical exp! Doctor will train you himself. Fast raises. Free.

MISS PAIGE
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

HIRING!

EXPANDING COMPANY LOCAL - FREE TO YOU

- 2 Key-punchers \$90-115
- Operating file clerk \$90
- Jr. Mch. Secy. \$110
- Credit MTSST Typist \$90
- Master Record Clerk \$90-100
- Computer Clerk \$433
- Rusty Clerk Typist \$80-90

(P.S. These positions are for beginners or with some experience and are promotable to higher paying positions in the company. Convenient to bus and railroad line.)

SHEETS INC. 4 W. MINER
ARL. HGTS. 392-6100
(Call day or night)

INTERIOR DECORATOR TRAINEE

If you have a flair (no specific background or education needed) for color, design, fabric and got along well with the public then this top firm will train you to help in decorating and furnishing homes. Excellent starting salary Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$150-\$160 WK.

You'll sit in your own, beautifully decorated office and screen the important executives and phone calls for your Vice-President boss. In addition to usual secretarial skills, you should have poise and the ability to handle confidential material. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

AIR LINE RECEPTION SECY

Public contact as you deal with top executives and flight crews for international firm. Assist popular executive in schedule planning, catering, correspondence and simple record keeping. Light steno or speed writing fine. \$475 month and excellent travel benefits for you. FREE

ROLAND ARLINGTON HTS.
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

RECEPTION LIGHT TYPING

Greet many visitors, screen phone calls, for large young executive staff, famed firm in lovely new offices. \$380 a month: raise soon. FREE

ROLAND ARLINGTON HTS.
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

KEYPUNCH \$450-\$684 MONTH

We have opening for you in any of the surrounding suburban areas. Hundreds to choose from with a huge range of salaries and responsibilities. We are a leader in this field. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

BE A PROGRAMMER TRAINEE

America's newest, most important career will train thoroughly. A challenge that puts you in touch with the U.S.'s up coming mental giants. \$550 - \$600 to start, more after training. FREE

ROLAND ARLINGTON HTS.
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

PHOTO STUDIO GIRL FRIDAY PUBLIC CONTACT

Three photographers need helper in studio office. All-round gal to greet executives there for portraits. Type envelopes. Get groups together. Settle down kids & babies. Have cameras & flashbulbs ready when they snap wedding. There's more too! It's all variety. Must type. Hi pay. Free IVY.

MISS PAIGE
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RECEPTION FOR GROUP OF YOUNG LAWYERS-\$525 MO.

Greet clients, route them to the proper attorney, answer phones, keep appointment calendar. You'll get to meet a diverse group of interesting people in this all public contact position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Want Money?

\$680 - Sharp boss speculates on land deals. Be his secy. Free

\$560 - Small office. No steno. Phones, variety + train. Free

\$150 - wk. - Know accounting. Raises to \$200 1st year! Free

\$575 - Learn to answer questions about bank service. Type. Free

\$600 - Secy. to young guy in vending business. Good future. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DO YOU FIT? FREE - LOCAL AREA

Payroll clerk \$433
Swbd. Reception \$411
Beginner keypuncher OPEN
10-tylist-trainees \$80-\$90
Dictaphone oper. \$500 up
NCR Operator \$408
5-File Clerks \$80-\$90
3-Credit Clerks \$400-\$450

NEW POSITIONS DAILY

SHEETS, INC. ARL. HTS.
4 W. MINER 392-6100

OFFICE TRAINEE

We need a gal who is eager to learn. This spot is spiced with variety and perfect for the gal with little exp. or the back to work Mom. \$380. FREE. Call Miss Day, 255-5084. Snelling & Snelling.

STORK IS COMING

Exceptional co., with employee discount & many benefits, will be needing 2 keypunchers on 029-059. Age & exp. open. Start at \$498. FREE at SHEETS, 392-6100. Register by phone day or nite.

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

JUST RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

You'll be the company greeter as you sit up front in the reception office. If you can do lite typing and are interested in a position where you'll meet new people all day long, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

"NO SHORTHAND" IMMEDIATE HIRING

Blue-chip firm near Arl. needs engineering secy. with or without shorthand to start at \$520. Free position at SHEETS, INC., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts., 392-6100 day or nite.

CORPORATE SECY. \$700 Month No Fee

Call Celeste Weber at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY - \$600 MO.

No steno is required, just some typing and a facility for figures. Small office with a congenial staff where everyone helps each other. You'll also enjoy a good deal of public and phone contact. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

We need a sharp girl who is willing to train to assist personnel mgr. You will test employees and handle employee relations. \$400 FREE. Call Miss Day, 255-5084. Snelling & Snelling.

Swbd. Receptionist "Meet & Greet"

\$425-\$575 Free

Ask Marge Merten at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

READ CLASSIFIED

RADIO STATION GIRL FRIDAY \$500 MONTH

You'll get to meet radio personalities, celebrities being interviewed and an interesting group of people in your position as "do everything Girl Friday" for top executive of popular station. Some typing and a pleasing personality req'd. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Fast Hire Today

We need right now! Growing co. near Arl. needs file clerk-TRAINEE. You'll start at \$396.66. It's FREE at Sheets, Inc., 392-6100.

WANT ADS SELL

ADVERTISING AGENCY RECEPTION

Exciting, public contact position where you'll meet vibrant creative people in a dynamic and interesting atmosphere. Artists, copywriters, account executives and clients will come to you for information and directions. \$500-\$550 mo. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun, Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Needed Yesterday

NCR oper. for beautiful suburban store. 8:45-5. FREE. \$498. SHEETS, INC., 392-6100.
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS
Closets full? Try an Ad!

Master Metal Strip Service

3490 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
HARPER COLLEGE
TYPIST-TEMPORARY
Jan. 13 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Jan. 14, 15 & 16
2 p.m. - 10:00
Jan. 17 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Call Mrs. Gooding
359-4200

CHILDREN'S BARGAIN TOWN NEEDS

File Clerk, Accounts payable clerk. Hours 9 to 5. Nice location. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mrs. Caplan. YO 7-9200.

ROOM CLERKS

Openings for several personable girls for interesting public contact work. Apply in person. Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Euclid Ave. & Hwy. 53.

Part time cleaning woman wanted for small Lake Zurich hotel. Experience desirable but not required. 4 to 8 hours daily. Days of the week optional.
438-8816

PAYROLL CLERK

To operate IBM 6430. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. 5 day week. Need own transportation.
437-4300

LOW COST WANT ADS

WARD HELPERS

Immediate full time openings for individuals interested in cleaning patient rooms, starting salary \$2.32 per hour. Benefit program includes paid continuous training plus free life insurance, free retirement and other benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Road Arlington Heights

RECEPTIONIST

Telephone operator with light typing. No experience necessary. Ideal conditions in a growing concern, Schaumburg area. Call
Ken Peterson or Don MacNerland
894-1100. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Help Wanted - Female Help Wanted - Female

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

... with new job openings you can't afford to ignore! If you're an alert and ambitious woman with good skills, Hallicrafters has career and job opportunities you'll surely want to investigate.

Immediate openings exist for the following high-paying positions:

TYPISTS
SECRETARY
FLEXOWRITER OPERATOR

Starting salary depends on your qualifications, raises are regular, and benefits most attractive. Why not make a New Year's resolution right now to drop in for an employment interview? We're an equal opportunity employer.

the hallicrafters co.



A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60009
An equal opportunity employer

BE A BLAIR TEMPORARY!

Start the New Year with a PLAN:

Use your free time and office skills to begin a new way of living and working.

STENOS... TYPISTS... SECYS...
KEYPUNCH... CLERKS... OTHERS...

If you like variety, good pay and time for your personal activities, join other women who work for us on temporary office assignments. You are not committed to a career with any one company. But... the excitement of the business world is yours when you want it.

Skills rusty? We offer our machines for practice FREE.

CALL TODAY
359-6110

BLAIR
Temporaries

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A

GOOD MANAGER

to take care of our bufferteria. This manager should have fountain and/or short order experience PLUS the ability to maintain food inventory and project menus.

A tall order? ... but the compensation makes it worth while.

LET'S TALK IT OVER!

Apply Personnel
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Randhurst Center 999 Elmhurst Road
Mount Prospect

WOMEN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you to work in the plastic industry as a plastic finisher or injection molding machine operator.

Visit our plant today and arrange to start working in the plastic industry. Good starting pay rate, paid hospital insurance, paid holidays and vacation plus profit sharing.

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.

350 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine
(Hicks Rd. & Rte 14) FL 8-2160

TYPIST

FULL TIME, TRAIN FOR TECHNICAL TYPING. IN OUR NORTHWEST SUBURBAN ENGINEERING OFFICE. VACATION, HOLIDAYS AND OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. CALL JIM FORMBY 253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. CENTRAL RD. MT. PROSPECT
An equal opportunity employer

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

to help office manager with accounts receivable, payroll and other accounting. Varied interesting work with very little pressure. Small office, profit sharing, free insurance and other company benefits. Must have own transportation to Des Plaines. Mr. Max RO 4-7761.

ART RETOUCH

Elk Grove. Assist in art work, camera, photo, negative retouching. Duties varied and interesting. Some art experience desired but will train. Full time.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. 437-1300

If you are attractive, ambitious and in-between 18-28 years of age, FotoMat wants you. Be your own boss. Good pay of \$1.95 an hour and excellent working shifts. 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-9 p.m. For more information please call 833-8925

Small new plant Route 53 at Irving Park. Packers plus one office Girl Friday. All benefits plus profit sharing.

SUPERIOR INDUSTRIES

1400 Bryn Mawr

BEELINE FASHIONS

Earn extra dollars and a new wardrobe each season showing our beautiful line of fashions. Top commissions. No investment. Car necessary. Call 543-9459.

WAITRESSES

Nights including weekends. Also luncheon waitresses.

IGNATZ & MARY'S

824-7141

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted - Female



Olsen Temp. Services in Palatine Wishes You A Merry Christmas and a Happy + Prosperous New Year

olsten

Temporary Services

450 N. NW. Hwy.

Across from Palatine Plaza

Call Nancy Merten 359-7787

Office Closed for Holidays

JANITRESS

PART TIME - EVENINGS

Position currently available for light office cleaning duties. Sweeping and sanitary responsibilities. Hours are 5:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., Monday thru Friday.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville 766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. (1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

This position requires above average shorthand and typing skills and a discreet personality. Full range of company paid benefits in a growing company. Write, call or stop in to see Jim Walsh, Director of Personnel.

BERG MFG. CO.
333 E. Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines 299-4446

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

To operate console switchboard. Light typing & various other interesting duties. New, modern clean building, pleasant working conditions, liberal company benefits.

E & B CARPET MILLS
an Armstrong subsidiary
360 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
625-2945 439-1611

TYPISTS

Accuracy not speed is the important factor for these openings. We will train. Good starting salary and liberal employee benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines 827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

We are looking for a sharp gal, able to do a variety of clerical duties. Must have good typing skills. Many company benefits. Located in Bensenville. Call Mrs. Leonard, 766-5100.

Pleasant RECEPTIONIST FOR PERSONNEL OFFICE
Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect
In the Convenient Shopping Center at Busse & Dempster

COMPTOMETER OPERS. - SPECIAL 3 DAY JOB -
At Randhurst. Top rate. Don't delay. Call
BLAIR TEMPORARIES
558-6110

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED
Part or full time.
392-1234

USE THESE PAGES

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted - Female

WEST TEMPORARY



BLUE RIBBON GIRLS ARE WINNERS

• TOP WAGES
• CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
• BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

HOUSEWIVES APPLY NOW

FOR PART TIME WORK

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

JUST CALL

771-8210

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.

Higgins & Mannheim

10400 West Higgins

INTERVIEW TRAINEES

Our next training program will start in January. We have 3 positions for women with interest in personnel. Must have previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earnings to \$2800 first year

Openings at:

O'HARE

ELMWOOD PARK

Call Miss Ferguson 456-7200

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

work close to home. Position available to woman 27-45. Sales office, varied duties including processing of orders. Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, good starting salary. For interview appointment call 437-6060 ext. 240.

ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS COMPANY
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

REGISTERED NURSES

Immediate full time and part time openings for registered nurses on evening or night shift. Excellent salary and benefit program and paid retirement. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

BOOKKEEPING OFFICE

Young girl wanted for general office work in bookkeeping dept. of private psychiatric hospital. Will train for future work in billing. Light typing required. Prefer some bookkeeping experience. Must be able to work alternate Saturdays. Contact Bonnie Ahrens at 827-8811 Ext. 354.

SUBSTITUTE MOTHERS

Take complete charge of home and family while mother is ill or away. Homemakers 491-0308.

CARE FOR THE ELDERLY

Companionship, meal preparation and homemaking services. Homemakers 491-0308.

COUNTER GIRLS

Midnight - 7 A.M. & 7 P.M. - midnight shifts. Part time basis. Excellent working conditions & pay.

Apply in person

MISTER DONUT

700 East Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

BILLER

Automobile agency car biller. Accurate, neat. Typing required. Experience desired but will consider beginner. Salary open. Full time permanent position.

394-2200

Full Or Part Time DAYS

Mon. through Friday. No experience necessary.

BURGER KING

301 N. NW Hwy., Palatine 358-1811

TYPIST

We are looking for a young lady that can do dictaphone and stenographic work. Hours 9 to 5. Elk Grove location. 437-6484, Mr. Davis.

GIRL FRIDAY

Good typing, general office duties. Must enjoy phone work.

Contact Miss Riechard 392-4264

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted - Female

Temporary

OR Full Time

WORK IN YOUR AREA
Days or Weeks You Want

\$40 Bonus

With first 5 days pay PLUS

Automatic Bonus \$50-\$75

Top Rates

WE NEED

TYPISTS SECY'S
DICT. OPERS. KEYPUNCH

Come to RIGHT GIRL where the money is and for best assignments.

Right Girl

TEMPORARY SERVICE

Des Plaines 3200 Dempster

(Opp. Lutheran Gen. Hosp.)

827-1108

Skokie 4948 Dempster

(3 Blks. E. of Edens) 675-2467

Keypunch Operator

FULL TIME

Day or night. Are you dissatisfied with your present job? If so, don't miss this opportunity for advancement. We have an opening in our modern keypunch department for a girl with minimum amount of experience. Top salary, free hospitalization & insurance, paid holidays, sick leave & vacation. Work in pleasant surroundings & enjoy all the benefits.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1501 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

WORK NEAR HOME

We have immediate openings for women on day shift. (7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.) Prefer experience in wiring, soldering or mechanical assembling but will train on some jobs.

New, modern plant, with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR

APPLY IN PERSON

SIB SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

GOT THE AFTER HOLIDAY BLUES

ELAINE REVELL

will help chase them away

GET OUT OF DEBT

AND INTO THE WORLD

put your skills to work

BE AN

ELAINE REVELL GIRL

A new life will be yours just by stopping in to see us.

CALL NOW

Jean - 259-3500 Arl. Hts.

Eileen - 296-5515 Des Pl.

KEYPUNCH

Part time and full time. Hours 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. or 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Must have 029 and 059 experience. Excellent working conditions. Carpeted office and new machines.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner Street

Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

ENVELOPE MACHINE OPERATOR

for printing plant. No experience necessary, will train. Days. Excellent starting rate and many benefits. Apply

REDSON-RICE CORP.

1800 Greenleaf, Elk Grove

or call Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200

COOK'S HELPER

Mon. through Fri. No nights. Excellent salary & benefits. Meals & uniforms furnished. Paid holidays & vacations. Experience not necessary, we will train.

STOUFFERS

c/o Pure Oil Co.

200 E. Golf Rd., Palatine

LA 9-7700, ext. 196

An equal opportunity employer

ORDER FILLERS

International designers & mfrs. of quantity hand tools has permanent positions open for quick & efficient women. No exp. nec. Excell. working cond. Co. ben. Call 439-7310.

Elk Grove Village

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time. Experienced preferred but will train. Hours 2 to 5 and 6 to 9. Wood Dale area.

766-3940

A Want Ad Is Profitable
Relief For The Headache
Of Holiday Bills

Help Wanted - Female

Help Wanted - Female

Help Wanted - Female

AmpeX...

it's a nice place for a girl to work.

Our offices are modern. The other girls are like you - nice and friendly. There's a good salary. And a great chance for advancement.

Girls with good secretarial skills will work in our International Operations, Personnel, or Engineering Departments.

WE ALSO NEED CLERK-TYPISTS AND PART-TIME FLEXOWRITER AND KEYPUNCH OPERATORS.

For an appointment phone Miss Lei Campbell at 956-1800

Or come in and visit Tuesday

evening Jan. 6, 5-9 P.M.

2201 Lunt Avenue, Elk Grove

Village

Lunt Ave. between York and

Busse, just South of Touhy

Ave.

AMPEX

an equal opportunity employer

LOOK

\$2.35 AN HOUR PLUS

PART TIME

Receptionist and small amount of typing. Must be good at figures, active phone (no PBX) work noon to 4 p.m. Should live in immediate area west of O'Hare. New air conditioned food plant, own private office, carpeting, music, etc. Call Mrs. Crea.

STUART SANDWICHES

766-2480

NON TYPING CLERICAL

Returning to work - this is what you're looking for. Interesting work, no experience necessary. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:3

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday
PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

PASTE UP

Immediate opening in our
Dept. Interesting and varied
duties. Good starting salary.
Liberal employee benefits.

GENERAL TELEPHONE
DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner Street
Des Plaines 827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

Executive Secretary

Small office, O'Hare Field
area. Mr. Borkowski.

692-7166

MARRIED ladies earn extra
income and a free wardrobe.
Show Beeline fashions evenings.
No delivery or collecting. Call
833-6422.

CLERK for modern dry clean-
ing plant. \$2.99 per hour. 11
a.m.-7:30 p.m. 5 days. 437-1412.
Ask for Mr. Vinson.

BABYSITTER needed full time.
Tuscola area. Call after 5:30.
773-9940.

LADIES, work part time. Earn
extra money for paying
Christmas bills. 10 hours per
week. \$30. 428-2000, ext. 80.
Arlington Heights only.

CLEANING lady for Inverness
home. \$14. Own trans-
portation. If possible. 358-4829.

NIGHT Aides. 2 or 3 nights
weekly. Kitchen help. Mon.
thru Fri. 8 to 12 noon. St. Jo-
seph's Home for the Elderly, 80
W. Baldwin Rd., Palatine. 358-
5700.

CASHIER wanted, 21-30. 6-10
p.m. 833-1092, B & B Liquor,
435 Addison Road, Addison.

CLEANING woman, northeast
Arlington Heights. Own trans-
portation preferred. One day a
week. Clearbrook 5-4563.

WOMAN for housework one day
a week, Arlington Hts. 394-
3379

GENERAL Office — Office in
Elk Grove Village needs girl
with good figure aptitude and
typing skills. Call 437-3010 for
appointment.

WAITRESSES wanted, full and
part time. Macks Snack Shop
296-5201 call mornings.

TAKING applications for cock-
tail waitresses for our new
cocktail lounge. Arlington Inn
394-5100

BUSINESS assistant. Mature
woman, business office expe-
rience. Salary open. 4 1/2 days
per week. Send resume to Box
H53, c/o Paddock Publications,
Arlington.

VERSATILE woman, house-
work, switchboard, and recep-
tion training for Addison Motel.
832-6767.

NURSES nids, full or part time,
no experience necessary. We
will train. Living accom-
modations available. Contact
Dale Jacobson, 768-5670.

WANTED, babysitter in my
home, days, Wheeling. Call af-
ter 5 P.M., 337-2829.

WHEELING area housewife to
work about 3 hours at noon
time. 359-6203.

DUNKIN' Doughnuts in Schaum-
burg is looking for two ladies
to work five days a week, Mon-
day through Friday, 6 a.m. - 12
noon. Call Mr. Favia, 529-8161.

EXPERT typist, general duties.
Pleasant surroundings. Small
office. Mrs. Morgan, 259-1222.

MARRIED ladies-earn extra in-
come and a free wardrobe.
Show Beeline Fashions even-
ings. No delivery or collecting.
Car necessary. Call 724-8434.

HOUSEKEEPER, four young
children, own room, one child
ok. 289-3618

SECRETARIES needed — new
office near O'Hare. Good
working conditions. Call 297-
4150, Mr. Wendorf.

CLEANING lady one day a
week. Buffalo Grove-Wheeling
area. 259-2203 after 6 p.m.

MEDICAL Secretary for 3
young plastic surgeons. At-
tractive office. Top skills & expe-
rience required. 824-8151.

WILL give room & board to un-
wed mother to be, in ex-
change for babysitting services.
4 hours daily & some evenings.
359-5196.

PART time cook for business
lunch. Also days. 894-9684 or
894-1828

CLEANING lady. \$15 day. Must
provide own transportation or
work Saturday. 253-2001.

LADY, sales clerk. Sportswear,
dresses, etc. Mt. Prospect.
392-1662.

Employment Agencies — Male

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

ASST. CONTROLLER
Growth position with mul-
ti-plant manufacturer. Ideal
candidate now earning be-
tween \$9,000 and \$11,000.

**DRAFTSMAN
FOR SALES**
Local company - training
program - mechanical
equipment - any board
background qualifies.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE
\$500-\$600
Learn to interview, test,
evaluate and hire plant and
office personnel for Blue
Chip Company. A likable
personality and an open
mind will be hired.

Employment Agencies — Male

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

**CHEMICAL
LAB TECH**
\$800
You will be trained by the
chief chemist in R & D for
their new products. Subur-
ban location. Unlimited ap-
portunities.

**DESIGN
ENGINEER**
to \$15,000
All levels of design experi-
ence in areas of machine
control, automatic controls,
process control equipment
and circuit development.

MAINTENANCE
Several local firms need ex-
perienced electrical and me-
chanical maintenance men.
Top salary and outstanding
benefits. All shifts open.

Employment Agencies — Male

WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

EXECUTIVE TRN.
This is the fastest moving
program available today. A
high school education is re-
quired. Learn supervision,
how to hire and fire. Ad-
vance as quickly as you are
qualified. Suburban loca-
tion.

**ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT**
\$550-\$700
Cash in on your general of-
fice experience. Join a pro-
gressive local firm as an as-
sistant to the manager. Out-
standing growth potential.
Full company benefits.

CHEMICAL
Jr. Chemist.....\$800
Process Engineer.....\$13,000
Chemical Engineer.....\$15,000
10 Lab Technicians.....\$800
Reactor Operators.....\$775
Trainees.....\$500
Plant Plant.....\$10,000

NO FEE 298-5021 NO FEE
(O'Hare Office Bldg.)
Mannheim & Higgins Des Plaines, Illinois
Call anytime 24 hours a day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

CAN YOU SELL?

If you can answer YES to this
question, you have the con-
fidence that this national lead-
er in the consumer products
field is looking for. This man-
ufacturer wants a man who
can be trained to take over a
territory and be more than
just an "order taker." Their
national advertising will be
backing you as well as your
young, success-oriented sales
mng. You will have the re-
sponsibility for all sales pro-
motional and advertising cam-
paigns in your territory.
Company car, expenses, in-
surance, salary + bonus all
go into this tremendous pack-
age. No Fee.

SPORTS-MINDED!

A major publisher of a mag-
azine in the sports field will
train an individual to travel
the midwest as a "goodwill
ambassador." Will meet with
sports reps. in every field of
sports in the country. Attend
sport shows and conventions.
Car furnished, no fee. \$750
plus quarterly and annual
bonus.

PUBLISHING CAREER

Leading publisher will train a
college grad as its college and
university rep. You would
meet with professors, discuss
writing projects and obtain
manuscripts for publication.
Must be willing to attend
some college special functions.
Salary \$725 plus new car plus
full expense acct. No prior ex-
per. needed. No Fee.

MANAGEMENT TRN.

A personable, well-groomed
individual will be offered the
opportunity of a lifetime!
Work along with a prominent
Chicago TV executive as his
admin. assistant. Must be
careful, willing to work odd
hours when needed — not a
9-5 job! Extra curricular col-
lege activities a must to land
this position! Starting salary
\$700.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
in PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6600

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim
& Lawrence

SALES TRAINEE

\$8,000 + BONUS + EXP.
New York based com-
pany will train ener-
getic man willing to
work hard for a future
management position.
Territory in northwest
suburbs. You will be
calling on major gro-
cery chains. Should
clear \$10,000 your first
year. No fee.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5660

PRODUCTION

FOREMAN
\$785 + OVERTIME NO FEE
If you have any electro-me-
chanical experience & some
light supervision, call Steve
Markley at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who
can demonstrate mechanical
interest. Call Roger Lally at
394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Mount Pres-
pect.

EX-G.I.'s

STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high
school education and some
personal pride in your work,
this blue-chip outfit will train
you in Production Control,
Quality Control, Traffic,
Maintenance or Purchasing.
Take your choice — experi-
ence is not required in any of
these positions. There's plenty
of room and a lot of money in
your future here!
CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

EX-G.I.'s

TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open
if you have a clean drivers li-
cense and a form DD214.
Buckle on the helmet and
grab the wheel for top-flight
automotive specialties firm.
They want men who can de-
velop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000



SERVICE MEN'S

CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

TIRED OF

DOOR BELL RINGING
BUT NEED
\$9,000 TO \$13,000?

Exciting growing firm needs
your forceful personality and
creative mind. Your desire to
earn big money will put you
into \$13,000-19,000 bracket
your second year. We train
completely in all phases of
counseling and management
procedures. We need you
NOW!

ROLAND

ARLINGTON HTS.
10 E. Campbell
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank Bldg.
392-8151

IBM

COMPUTER
TRAINEE
\$550 NO FEE
Excellent training program
from the ground floor up for
those wanting to get into data
processing. Learn computer
operations and all necessary
functions. Eventually move
into programming. No experi-
ence needed here. Just a
bright individual looking for a
great start in the IBM field.
Call Ron Halda at 394-1000,
HALLMARK, 800 E. North-
west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

EX G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED
Hurry Up! No waiting this
time! Start today! Local
based employers need former
military personnel now. Start
at \$600. The company pays
our fee. Call Milt Toussay at
359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CA-
REER CENTER, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JR. ACCOUNTANT

FOR ADVANCEMENT
\$600-\$700 No Fee
Want to be a controller? Get
into this large organization on
Junior staff level and grow!
All it takes is 9-12 hours of ac-
counting and the desire to
move ahead. Call Dick Selma
at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800
E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Closets full? Try a Ad!

CUSTOMERS SERVICE MGR.

\$700 TO START
International food pro-
cessing company will
hire immediately to
supervise their inside
sales department. The
successful candidate
will be flown to New
Orleans for initial
training, but position
located in a northwest
suburb. No fee.

If you cannot come
in, please register by
phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5660

CUSTOMER

SERVICE
TRAINEE
\$135 a week to start
Local firm wants you because
of your personality & ability
to communicate. No experi-
ence necessary here, they'll
train you in all areas. Call
Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALL-
MARK, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Mt. Prospect

1970 FOR MEN

(FREE POSITIONS)
1-man warehouse.....\$6M
General Acctg.....\$8-\$12M
Warehouse supv.....\$11,500
3-Office Trainees.....\$6M
Bkpr.-small off.....\$7,800
Bldg. Maintenance.....\$4,25 hr.
Engineering.....\$13-\$15M up
Office Manager.....\$12M
Management trns.....\$7,200 up
Warehousemen.....\$125-\$170

NEW POSITIONS DAILY
SHEETS, INC. ARL. HTS.
4 W. MINER 392-6100

CHEM. ASSISTANTS

AT ALL LEVELS
\$8,400 - \$20,000
EMPLOYERS PAY
THE FEES
Research — Development
Free Tuition
Degrees Not Required
Call Roger Lally at 394-1000,
HALLMARK, 800 E. North-
west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PURCHASING

ASSISTANT
\$145 A WEEK TO START
employers pay the fee.
All it takes is a high school
grad who's draft exempt. Call
Don Thurmon at 359-5800,
SERVICE MEN'S CAREER
CENTER, 800 E. Northwest
Hwy., Palatine.

HIRING NOW!

SALES TRAINEE...CAR,
BONUS \$7,000 to Start.
ACCTG. \$8.5-\$14M TOP
COS. MGMT. TRAINEES...
ALL FIELDS TO \$900/MO.
MERIT BONUS...AND
MORE. CALL NOW.

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics
actual or theory will do. UR-
GENT! Military electronics
schooling or DeVry a perfect
fit. Call Rick Hanes at 359-
5800, SERVICE MEN'S CA-
REER CENTER, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot
open because of promotion.
Inside sales and a good atti-
tude will qualify for this po-
sition. Call Dan Rowe at 394-
1000, HALLMARK, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Mt. Pros-
pect.

A LARGER HOME?

You'll Find Many
in the Classified

Employment Agencies — Male

"GROUND FLOOR"

MGMNT. SFOT!!
The right candidate will learn
all phases of the competitive
and rapidly growing abrasive
industry. Exposure to market-
ing policies, systems & pro-
cedures, sales admin., credit ad-
min., finance and acctg., will
help season this "trainee" for
a spot on the "decision-mak-
ing team." Located in attrac-
tive new offices in the sub-
urbs, our client has grown to
be a leader in their area. A
degree is necessary for this
growth position. Competitive
starting salary. No Fee!

VETERANS

WITH ADMINISTRATIVE
KNOW-HOW!
A small, yet rapidly growing
service organiza., urgently
needs 2 trainees in the staff
management program. Some
college, plus some military or
business exper. would be the
ideal backgrd. for these po-
sitions. The ability to commu-
nicate both orally and in cor-
responding plus the potential
to assume responsibility is a
definite must! If you have just
been discharged or can fill the
above requirements, the
mngmt. program you have
been looking for is yours for
the asking! \$725 — No Fee.

MARKETING MANAGEMENT

A full integrated paper pro-
cessor has instituted a 6
month's extensive training
program that includes project
application techniques, mar-
ket planning and customer
problem solving. This position
leads to top management. No
Fee. \$725.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau
in PALATINE
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
359-6500

other Cardinal offices

IN ELMHURST
100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK
9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530
N.E. Cor. Mannheim
& Lawrence

OFFICERS

\$10,000 NO FEE
Suburban based employers
want former military officers
to train for executive manage-
ment positions. Talk to an ex-
officer. Call John Skibbe at
359-5800, SERVICE MEN'S CA-
REER CENTER, 800 E.
Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Help Wanted — Male

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a
Herald or Register paper
route in your neighborhood.

• SMALL ROUTES
• GOOD PAY
• WIN TRIPS
• MONEY & PRIZES
Call — put your application in
now

CIRCULATION DEPT.

HERALD
394-0110

CIRCULATION DEPT.

REGISTER
543-2400

PART TIME

HELP
Men needed part time to de-
liver bundles to our carriers
Saturday afternoons between
the hours 2:30 p.m. and 6:30
p.m. vicinity of Arlington
Heights.

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.
Call Harvey Gascon
394-0117

Experienced real estate sales-

man to manage the Lake Zu-
rich office of Lindgren & As-
sociates. An excellent oppor-
tunity in an area of great po-
tential. Call Everett Lindgren for
interview.

LINDGREN & ASSOCIATES

634-3391

STOCKMEN

Afternoon and evening shifts
available weekdays and week-
ends. Preference given to men
with retailing experience and
car available for light deliv-
eries. Apply in person to Mr.
Rafferty at:

DUNHURST DRUGS

865 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
on Tuesday or Wednesday
morning, January 6th or 7th.

GENERAL FACTORY

Mechanically inclined man to
learn machinery. Age 21 to 40.
Excellent starting rate with
opportunity for advancement.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
HE 7-1700
Mr. Texidor

Help Wanted — Male

START THE NEW

YEAR OFF RIGHT
WE REQUIRE PEOPLE
WITH AMBITION!

MAJOR MEDICAL HOSPI-
TALIZATION, PAID VACA-
TION AND PAID HOLIDAYS.
OPENING ON 1ST AND 2ND
SHIFT.

PRESS HELPER

SLITTER OPR.
MATERIAL HANDLER

VISION-WRAP

INDUSTRIES, INC.
Ask for Gloria Schanken
359-5000

SYSTEMS ANALYST

(360/40-DOS-
CRT'S)
Chicago based merchandiser
is implementing a new data
processing system and needs
an experienced systems
analyst. You should have a
minimum of two years com-
mercial systems design expe-
rience. College degree pre-
ferred. This is an excellent op-
portunity for personal and
professional growth. Attractive
salary, commensurate
with experience. Excellent
fringe benefits including profit
sharing. Please forward your
resume outlining salary re-
quirements to Box H59, c/o
Paddock Publications, Arling-
ton Hts., Ill.

LEARN A

TRADE
NOW
We're looking for a young
man, married or single, seek-

Help Wanted — Male

STP CORPORATION

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR

Applicants should have a minimum of 3 years supervisory experience in Accounts Payable or related position. We are a growth company with future potential.

Phone 296-1142 on or after Mon., January 5 for an appointment with Mr. Franzen, Director of Personnel.

STP CORPORATION

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines, Ill.

PLASTICS TECHNICIAN BLOWER MOLDING

New technical service laboratory to set-up, operate and maintain equipment for new product development. Applicant should be high school graduate with courses in plastic technology and/or machine shop practices. Background should include 3 to 6 years experience in blow molding equipment. Additional experience in electronics and hydraulics would be very helpful. X-servicemen with electrical mechanical or missile repair background would be considered for training. Position offers excellent salary and benefits plus promotional opportunities.

OTHER POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN PLASTICS, FINISHING AREA.

AMOCO CHEMICAL CORP.

PLASTICS FABRICATION LABORATORY

Box 400 Warrenville Rd. Naperville, Ill. 60540

420-5131

An Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK ROOM PERSONNEL ORDER FILLER - PACKERS

National corporation has permanent openings for order filler-packers, in their new Elk Grove Village office. No experience necessary. Starting rate \$3.10 per hour. Merit increases and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. Cosper
593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH-MULTIGRAPH CORP.

2050 W. Devon Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Has several permanent jobs for warehouse men. Day and night shift. \$3.04 per hour to start. \$3.17 an hour after 120 days. No experience necessary. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays. Apply in person.

GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.

1501 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

PAPER BOYS

Are you an ambitious boy, age 11-14 years old, and would you like a paper route in your neighborhood? Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

Paddock Publications

Addison Office:
543-2400

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Distributor for INTER-NATIONAL MARKETING CORP. now seeking competent sales representatives and sales managers to develop Chicago and area. Excellent commission structure. Guarantees above average earnings. Product line promises phenomenal growth in prime undeveloped market. Part time also available. Call Mr. Kennedy at 325-7600. (24 Hour phone) for appointment.

SALESMAN

New and used cars and trucks. Men to sell Ford products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available. Good pay plan. Apply in person. See Sales Manager for interview.

George Poole Ford

400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST (All around Man)

Also tool maker-progressive die experience. Overtime, profit sharing & all fringe benefits.

Eyelet Products & Engineering Corp.

145 Landers Drive, Elk Grove
437-5086

2 blks. west of Elmhurst, 1 blk. south of Oakton

SETUP MAN MACHINE OPER. SPRINGMAKER TOOLMAKER

Days. All benefits.

SMALLEY STEEL RING CO.

363 Alice Street
Wheeling 537-7600

PROGRAMMER HONEYWELL COBAL

Send resume to Mr. Granahan, Catholic Order of Foresters, 305 W. Addison, Chicago 60606.

BUILDING CUSTODIAN

Full time 40 hr. week, benefits. Call Mr. Cooper, 255-5360.

Help Wanted — Male

FACTORY HELP

We have immediate openings For:

Order Fillers
Packers
Sheet Metal Fabricators
Mechanical Assemblers
Electrical Assemblers
Working Die Setters
Coil Winders

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SE SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers between the hours of 1 a.m. and 3:30 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night. Vicinity of Arlington Hts. Saturday afternoon run also available. Call:

HARVEY GASCON
394-0117

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

WAREHOUSE MEN SHIPPING CLERKS

TOP PAY PLUS TOP BENEFITS FULLY CO. PAID Excellent working conditions

Phone or apply in person
MR. HOFFMAN
(312) 299-8881

PANASONIC MATSUSHITA ELECTRIC SERVICE & PARTS DIV.

371 North 3rd Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

SALES ENGINEER TRAINEE

Young man 20-30 interested in sales engineering will begin as draftsman and move up through engineering into sales. Position in branch office of large NYSE listed company involves instrumentation and controls systems. Must have high school, preferably 1-2 years of college and mechanical aptitude. No experience required. Will train. For interview appointment call 437-6860 ext. 221.

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS

Immediate openings in our lathe mill and grinding departments. Top wages and overtime plus extensive fringe benefits. Apply in person or phone.

Call Charles Kirchhoff
894-1073

SERVICE TOOL DIE & MANUFACTURING CO.

160 King St.
Elk Grove Village
439-7000

COLLECTION MAN

To join expanding company. Will train if necessary. Excellent benefits. Salary open.

STERLING ACCOUNTS SERVICES

1717 Glenview Rd.
Glenview, Ill.
729-4400

\$160 A WEEK

Dependable, pleasant, husky young man wanted for delivery route.

Phone Ed Beltz for appointment.
437-9400

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

We will train as insurance investigator working in local area. Salary, bonus expenses and chance for advancement in growing field. Must be 21 years old. Call Don Tooman.
824-8116

SERVICE ATTENDANTS

Full time, experienced preferred. Apply

BUSCH AUTO SERVICE CENTER

137 So. Northwest Hwy
Palatine, Ill.

INSTALLER

Young man with electro-mechanical experience and tools to learn the installation and servicing of closed circuit television and burglar alarm security systems.

Call Mr. Halligan 358-3031

\$600-\$1,200 PER MO. STARTING INCOME

for aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of Total Financial Services. Previous real estate sales experience helpful. High school or better. Call 259-8083.

PART TIME

I need 4 men to help me evenings and Sat. Car necessary. Average \$3.57 per hour. Call

FI 5-1182

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

DISHWASHERS & BUSBOYS WANTED

Day and night shift open. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Paid vacation, major medical group insurance. Excellent starting salary and premiums. Apply now at the

GOLDEN BEAR PANCAKE HOUSE

1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
(1 blk. N. of Rt. 62 on Rt. 83)

FOREMAN PLASTIC INJECTION 3RD SHIFT

Need working foreman to assume responsibilities in medium size plant. Must have good background in injection molding. Excellent benefits and opportunity for right man. Salary \$10-13,000.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory
Arlington Hts.
255-5350

TRUCK DRIVER

Man needed to make deliveries in local area. Ideal job for the older man. Small packages and you will use our new van. Drivers license required.

529-2667

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

HOTEL HOUSEMEN

Light cleaning duties. Carry linen for maids. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL

Euclid & Route 5
Arlington Heights

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Position open as vault teller. No experience necessary. Full time work with many benefits. Contact Bruce Dodds at

259-7000

Automotive Parts

We have an opening for a counter man. Experienced preferred but if you have a knowledge of auto parts and like detail we will train you.

529-2667

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

STOCKMAN

Man needed to put stock away and keep stock arranged and clean on shelves. Perfect job for the older man.

529-2667

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

PRINTER

Capable of running a small quick-service shop. With Ret camera and Chief 50 press.

766-7050

1214 Irving Park
Bensenville

SUPERVISOR, PART-TIME EVENINGS

Man with machinery maintenance exp. to operate band-saw, grinding machinery and supervise 3 or 4 machine operators, 6-10 p.m. daily.

255-2111 Mount Prospect

BODY MAN

Experienced combination body man. Call Ken Harmon.

ROSELLE DODGE

529-9871

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Reliable warehouse man. Good starting salary. Increases commensurate with ability. Palletized warehouse, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

1101 Lunt Ave. 439-8821

PART TIME JANITORS

3-4 hours per night, 5 nights. Permanent, part time openings in Rolling Meadows area. Phone for appt. before 5:30 P.M. Mr. Richard Collins, 428-4208.

Shipping & Receiving Clerk

Laborers

New plant in Arlington Hts.

CAPITOL FIXTURE & CONST. CO.

255-8860

IMPORT EXPORT

trainee for airport office. Interesting work with good advancement and salary potential for the right party. 678-4464.

READ THIS ONE

This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call

255-7132

MACHINE OPERATOR

Will train — no experience necessary. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily. Profit sharing and attractive benefits. In Mt. Prospect.

255-2111

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

FOREMAN SUPERVISOR

For packaging and warehouse operation. Excellent opportunity for a self starter. Good starting and company benefits.

595-0440
Mrs. O'Rourke

Small new plant Route 53 at Irving Park. Assistant warehouse manager — order fillers — janitor. All benefits plus profit sharing.

SUPERIOR INDUSTRIES

1400 Bryn Mawr

WAREHOUSEMEN

Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, salary. Hours 8 to 4:30. Overtime available. Experience preferred but not necessary. Des Plaines location. Call 299-6184.

OUTSIDE steady work. Good pay. Apply in person.

Arlington Cemetery, Lake Street, Elmhurst.

CAB driver, full time, days. A-1 Cab, Palatine. 358-6325.

AMY Joy Donut Shops now hiring bakers and manager bakers. Good future, all benefits. Apply 1900 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

RELAY Driver, 3:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday, use company vehicle, ideal for young man or college student.

Mt. Prospect News Agency, 352-1830.

DISHWASHERS wanted, \$2.00 hour to start. Macks Snack Shop 296-5201 call mornings.

AMBULANCE drivers & attendants — full time only, 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service. 832-2000.

ARC welders. Must read prints and make own layouts, 58 hrs. per week, all major benefits. Design and Build Company, 655 Vermont St., Palatine. 359-4575.

TOW truck driver, must live in Bensenville or Wood Dale area, experienced only. 766-8885

JANITOR — full time, approximately 40 hours or part time, approximately 30 hours. For new church in Arlington Heights. Days, 457-0600. After 5:30 p.m., 302-5651.

WAREHOUSE help needed. New building. Good working conditions. Call 297-4150, Mr. Hunt.

BAR manager with restaurant experience, full time days 894-9864 or 894-1628

Situations Wanted

TYPING, at my home, experienced. 392-8203.

WILL do ironing in my home, 392-4433.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

MAIL & SUPPLY CLERK

Position available in our mail and supply department. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 10 to 6. Car necessary. Excellent working conditions. Salary and employee benefit program.

CALL DIANE THOMAS
392-9050

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP

1200 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

Midwest distribution center of national firm has immediate openings for order fillers, packers, and shipping clerk in their Itasca warehouse. Excellent benefits and good salary. This is a quality job for quality people.

Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Mfg. Co.

1401 W. Ardmore Ave.
Itasca 773-9110

An equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales

We are getting prepared for a fantastic year. We now need aggressive sales people. (Experienced or we will train). To participate in this rewarding career. For more details, phone

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.
John Eby
253-5500

REAL ESTATE SALES

Aggressive thinking people looking for an office with potential. We are expanding and have openings for licensed salesmen and brokers. Look over office over and then decide. All inquiries in strictest confidence. (The office with no mortgage problems.) Call 837-2848 day or evening.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560.

PARENTS/TEACHERS

Represent

WORLD BOOK/CHILDCRAFT

Part or Full Time

Excellent earnings, flexible hours.

394-5578



THE RUSH IS ON TO AMPEX!

Amplex is looking for men and women to staff its modern Elk Grove Village plant. You'll work in a pleasant environment that includes such niceties as piped-in music, air-conditioning, and friendly co-workers. Not to mention a good starting salary, automatic increases, insurance, profit sharing, paid vacations & holidays, employee discounts and other benefits.

| | |
|--|--|
| Male | Female |
| Material Service Clerk..... 1st & 2nd Shifts | Light Assemblers..... All Shifts |
| Material Handler..... 1st & 2nd Shifts | Order Fillers..... 1st Shift |
| Machine Repairman..... 1st Shift | Assemblers..... Short Shift |
| Building Maintenance Man..... 1st Shift | Light Material Handlers..... Short Shift |

1st Shift 7:45AM-4:30PM, 2nd Shift 4:30PM-1:00AM, 3rd Shift 10:42PM-7:00AM, Short Shift 6:30PM-10:42PM or 1:00PM-5:17PM

APPLY IN PERSON

Monday thru Friday 8:30AM-5PM

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village

an equal opportunity employer

WE NEED COUNTER HELP

For Our Brand New **Dunkin' Donut**

In Rolling Meadows

- Uniforms Furnished
- Part and Full Time

Apply In Person
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
255-7057
3303 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

BOOKKEEPER

Young growing company needs bookkeeper to do payroll, payable and receivables, entries, general ledgers, financial statements, monthly P. & L. statements and quarterly reports. All benefits. Salary based upon experience. Call 392-9521 after 7 p.m.

T. & F. FLUOROCARBON CO.

3560 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-8090

PART TIME NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED TAX INTERVIEWERS

Work in Hoffman Estates area during income tax season. We will train you to conduct taxpayer interviews using easy-to-fill out forms. Flexible hours. Will pay top salary for experience. For information or personal interview call 529-3900, Mr. Boris.

EGG WORKSHOP SUPERVISOR

Five days a week. Interesting work with students. Fringe benefits. Call for an interview.

LITTLE CITY
Palatine
358-3510 358-5511

5 MACHINE OPERATORS

Needed for day or evening shift. Liberal benefits. Good starting rates.

AGA CORP.

CLOSURE DIV.
310 W. Colfax St.
Palatine, Ill.
358-7660

WANTED SCHOOL BUS DRIVER

For special education van. Driver's license required. Approximately 3 hrs. a day.

PHONE 595-9510

USE CLASSIFIEDS

you don't have to spend another year doing what you don't enjoy doing not with motorola around you don't

There's no better place to start the new year than at Motorola. Besides starting the year out with a better job, you'll receive an excellent starting salary, automatic pay increases, fine working conditions, major medical insurance, vacation plan and profit sharing.

- * sheet metal model makers
- * jig & fixture operators
- * day custodians
- * stock packers
- * assemblers
- * wirers & solderers

MOTOROLA

APPLY: Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. until 3 P.M. Saturday, 9 A.M. until 12 Noon

Algonquin and Meacham Roads, Schaumburg
359-4800

an equal opportunity employer

Now that the winter months are here, beat the transportation problem by working near your home. Warehouse positions are now available for men & women, both days & nights. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Good salary, good working conditions & liberal company benefits. Applicants for day work see Mr. Schmitt. Applicants for night work see Mr. Modica after 4:30 p.m.

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines

Dining Out? See the Billboard Pages

Help Wanted —
Male or FemaleHelp Wanted —
Male or Female**Ozite**

Needs general factory personnel. We are starting a new operation in our modern distribution center.

day shift
good starting rate
complete insurance and retirement
paid vacation and holidays
good working conditionsContact Mr. Ed Knigge
362-8210**Ozite**
CORPORATION1755 Butterfield Road
Libertyville, Illinois 60048

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE PERSONNEL

National corporation has permanent openings in their new Elk Grove office for the following positions.

- ORDER CLERKS
- GENERAL CLERKS (Billing & File)
- TYPISTS

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call

Mr. Cosper
593-5400**Addressograph—Multigraph Corp.**
2050 W. Devon Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

NEW YEAR OPPORTUNITIES

Clean modern plant has many openings for order pullers and packers. Male and Female. Good starting salary, hospitalization, and insurance. Pick your shift from the following: 8-4:30, 9-3, 6-10, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

APPLY**LIFT PARTS MANUFACTURING, INC.**2601 E. Oakton
(1 block west of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton)
Elk Grove Township, Ill.

MEN or women wanted for delivering pizza. Full or part time. Apply in person, Carl's Pizza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect.

PART time breakfast cook. Sat. and Sun. mornings. 6 a.m.-3 p.m. 537-1200 Ext. 51.

MAIDS and housemen needed. Holiday Inn, Mannheim and Touhy. Ask for Mrs. Oman.

TO clean carpeted real estate office. Hours open. Call 255-3535.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Business Opportunities**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**AT
PURE/UNION 76 OIL CO.
SERVICE STATION

620 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect

- WELL EQUIPPED 2 BAY STATION
- FINANCING AVAILABLE
- PAID COMPANY TRAINING
- COMPLETE MERCHANDISING PROGRAM

\$100 Reward for Referral for Approved Dealer

312-484-7800
from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
or
312-394-5478
after 5 p.m.ASK FOR ANDY MATHIS
DEALER-COUNSELOR**Full line Tire Wholesaler**

is seeking a distributor for the county, to serve established service station & commercial accounts. Tremendous profit potential, requiring little initial investment. Interested parties should send letter, stating previous experience with tires, to Sanderson's Inc., P.O. Box 206, Waterman, Ill. 60556.

Miscellaneous**Addressing Service****THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS**
MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT,
UP-TO-DATEWe Can Give You
Blanket
Coverage
Of;

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Des Plaines
- Schaumburg
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca
- Palatine

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

394-2300

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. FridayDeadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

DuPage Office:

543-2400

the Legal
Page**Public Notice****OF HEARING ON AMENDMENT TO ANNEXATION AGREEMENT**

A public hearing will be held by the president and village board of the Village of Bloomingdale, Illinois on the 21st day of January, 1970 at 8 o'clock p.m. at the Village Hall, 108 W. Lake St., Bloomingdale, Illinois for the purpose of considering the passage of an ordinance authorizing and directing the corporate authorities of said village to amend the certain annexation agreement entered into between Hoffman Rosner Corporation in the Village of Bloomingdale on the 9th day of July, 1969 as follows:

1. Amend section 2.1 of the utilities construction and service agreement which is incorporated in and is a part of said annexation agreement by increasing the size of the initial stage of construction of the sewer treatment plant from 600,000 gallons fluid capacity per day as provided for in the agreement to be 800,000 gallons fluid capacity per day.

2. Amend said section 2.1 by the addition of the following: "The company shall be allowed to construct at its own cost a 35,000 gallon fluid capacity per day temporary sewer treatment plant according to the specifications of the Illinois Sanitary Water Board as designed by the Village engineer and approved by the Illinois Sanitary Water Board. Said temporary plant to be constructed at the treatment plant site as specified in this agreement and connected to the sewer mains as specified in this agreement.

The plant shall be operated by the Village of Bloomingdale and shall handle the company's customers as specified in this agreement on a temporary basis until the final sewer treatment facilities as proposed in this agreement are in operation. At the time the permanent sewer treatment facilities are in operation the temporary plant shall be removed from the site at the company's cost, the temporary sewer treatment plant to be the property of the company.

All persons present shall be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the corporate authorities of the Village of Bloomingdale, DuPage County, Illinois.
January 2, 1970.
FORTUNE LOPESTI
Village Clerk
Village of
Bloomingdale
Published in Roselle Register
Jan. 5, 1970.**Notice**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held in the Addison Municipal Building, 130 W. Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on THURSDAY, January 22, 1970, at 7:30 p.m., before the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider the rezoning from R-3 — SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENCE DISTRICT and B-2 — GENERAL RETAIL DISTRICT to B-4 — SERVICE DISTRICT of the property hereinafter described: Lots 6 and 7 in Block 2 in Graue's Lake Terrace, being a subdivision of part of Section 20, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the plat thereof recorded May 8, 1925, as Document No. 192504, in DuPage County, Illinois (also known as 4N500 Ninth Avenue).

This property is situated at the southeast corner of Ninth Avenue and Lake Street (U.S. Route 20).

The petitioner is Herbert F. Jackson, as Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of Emily M. Jackson, Deceased, owner, by S. Louis Rathje, Attorney, 203 E. Liberty Drive, Wheaton, Illinois 60187.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
BY: SETH C. MAYER,
Chairman
Published in DuPage County Register Jan. 5, 1970.**Notice of Meeting**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a regular meeting of the Board of Education of School District No. 25, Cook County, Illinois will be held at the North School, 410 North Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois on Thursday, January 8, 1970 at 7:30 p.m.
DAN SUFFOLETTO,
Secretary
Board of Education
DATED: December 29, 1969
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 5, 1970.**Notice**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a public hearing will be held in the Addison Municipal Building, 130 W. Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on THURSDAY, January 22, 1970, at 7:30 p.m., before the Zoning Board of Appeals to consider the granting of a variation in the application of the provisions of the DuPage County Zoning Ordinance relative to minimum lot area requirements on the property hereinafter described: Lot 50 in Volk Brothers Second Addition to Edgewood in the NW ¼ of Section 23, Township 40 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in DuPage County, Illinois (also known as 4N506 Hawthorne Avenue).

This property is situated at the northwest corner of Third Avenue and Hawthorne Avenue. The petitioner is Arthur Olsen, 4N385 Hawthorne Avenue, Bensenville, Illinois.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
DUPAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
BY: SETH C. MAYER,
Chairman
Published in DuPage County Register Jan. 5, 1970.**WANT AD INFORMATION**

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions; tri-weekly in our 5 DuPage editions; also: our Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES:Monday thru Friday
11 A.M.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

RATES25c per word, \$2.50 min. one insertion
Reader classified ads: \$8.50 min. charge for 6 consecutive days, (Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Sub.)
Display classified rates: 1 inch min. ch. \$6.30 per col. inch. (\$21.00 for 6 consecutive editions — Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Suburbanite). 3 mo., 6 mo., & 1 yr. contracts are also available. Please call the classified advertising dept. for more information on this or any questions you may have concerning our rates.**BLIND ADS**

A \$1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the phone on a charge basis if the advertiser has a phone billed in his own name. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be paid in advance.

15 NEWSPAPERSArlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Cook County Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Roselle Register
Itasca Register
Bensenville Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
The Herald of
Hoffman, Schaumburg, & Hanover ParkPUBLICATION OFFICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

PHONE:

394-2400
Main Office:DuPage Office:
543-2400**BOWLERS
READ
ABOUT
BOWLING**

in Paddock Publications

The 600 CLUB —
top scores of the area.**Highlights —**

standout kegling in league play.

Deadlines — Monday, Wednesday
and Friday at 9 a.m. for news of
bowling highlights and 600 club
scores.**PADDOCK
CLASSIC**scores, stories and pics of the best men and
women bowlers in the area.

and the ever-popular

**PADDOCK
TOURNEYS**
for over 1,200 keglers**Men's Tourney Jan. 24-25**
at Rolling Meadows Bowl**TEAM TROPHY**
5 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES
\$922.50 ESTIMATED PRIZES
(Based on 90 Teams)

| | | | | | |
|-----------|----------|-----------|---------|------------------|---------|
| 1st Place | \$237.25 | 5th Place | \$73.00 | 9th Place | \$36.50 |
| 2nd Place | 164.25 | 6th Place | 63.88 | 10th Place | 27.37 |
| 3rd Place | 118.62 | 7th Place | 54.75 | High Single Team | |
| 4th Place | 91.25 | 8th Place | 45.63 | Game (Actual) | 10.00 |

Women's Tourney Feb. 1 at
Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl**TEAM TROPHY**
5 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES
\$1,025 ESTIMATED PRIZES
(Based on 100 Teams)

| | | | | | |
|-----------|----------|-----------|---------|------------------|---------|
| 1st Place | \$263.90 | 5th Place | \$81.20 | 9th Place | \$40.60 |
| 2nd Place | 182.70 | 6th Place | 71.05 | 10th Place | 30.45 |
| 3rd Place | 131.95 | 7th Place | 60.90 | High Single Team | |
| 4th Place | 101.50 | 8th Place | 50.75 | Game (Actual) | 10.00 |

CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT
FOR MIXED LEAGUES
Saturday Night, Jan. 31 at
Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl2 Men - 2 Women on Each Team
Each Bowler to Receive His Very Own Split of Champagne
(from the Wine Cellar of
Armanetti Liquors of Rolling Meadows)**TEAM TROPHY**
4 INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES
\$295 ESTIMATED PRIZES
(Based on 36 Teams)

| | | | |
|-----------|----------|------------------|---------|
| 1st Place | \$174.08 | 4th Place | \$28.52 |
| 2nd Place | 85.56 | High Game Out of | |
| 3rd Place | 57.04 | Money (Actual) | 10.00 |

**BOWLERS
READ
ABOUT BOWLING**

in

Paddock Publications217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60015
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1590
THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS**IT'S
EASY****IT'S
FAST****IT'S
INEX
PENS
IVE****PAD
DOCK
WANT
ADS****DIAL
394
2400**

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs.
That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettoes, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them as identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing: That you can get insight from it: Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 3)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Itasca

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

10th Year—42

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

County Probes 3 Deaths

An emergency preliminary inquest into the deaths of a Bloomingdale woman and her two daughters apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning was held last Monday morning so the bodies could be taken to Texas for burial.

Bloomingdale police, who found the bodies of Mrs. Robbie Virginia Morgan, 39, of 144 S. Prairie St., and her daughters, Diane 3½, and Miriam, 10, said the mother apparently killed herself and the children.

Mrs. Morgan was reportedly despondent over an impending divorce from her husband, according to Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin.

The victims, all wearing their pajamas, were discovered in the family automobile, which was in the garage adjacent to the house, according to police. Mrs. Morgan was found slumped across the front seat, Diane was in the front on the passenger's side of the floor and Miriam was lying across the back seat with the family French Poodle in her arms.

THE BODIES were viewed by an inquest jury of six Bloomingdale men at the Martin-Reichert Funeral Home in Roselle. No ruling on the cause of the deaths will be issued until Jan. 24, when the jury will meet to review the evidence and hear testimony.

Police discovered the bodies when they answered a call Wednesday from Anthony Karlowich, a real estate man who had sold the Morgan house two weeks earlier. Karlowich went to the house at the request of John Morgan, the victims' husband and father.

Morgan, who had injured his back, was in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He had tried to call his wife all day Tuesday and Wednesday, when he could not get an answer, he asked Karlowich, who had a key to the house, to check on the family.

After Karlowich found the bodies, he called the police. The 1964 Cadillac, in which the victims were found, and the condition of the garage "indicated the deaths were planned," according to Rivkin.

Police said the ignition of the car was

on, the gas tank empty, the battery was dead and the windows and doors of the car were open. The garage door was bolted shut, police added.

MRS. MORGAN reportedly threatened to kill herself and the children several weeks ago and has allegedly talked about suicide, Morgan told the police. The Morgans had been married about 20 years.

Police theorize Mrs. Morgan waited until the children were sleeping Tuesday night, then took them to the garage and

started the car, filling the garage with poisonous fumes.

DuPage County Coroner Samuel Lewis estimated the deaths occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

OF A TOTAL of 41 suicides in the county during 1969, eight have been due to asphyxiation in the victim's garage, according to a year-end report issued by Lewis' office, the report, complete through Dec. 31, 1969, includes the Morgan case even though it is not closed.

Originally from Texas, the Morgans had been living in Illinois for two years. They were planning to return to Texas.

The inquest was arranged by Rivkin at the request of Morgan, who will accompany the bodies to Timpson, Tex. Sunday. Permission for the emergency inquest was granted by John Geils, DuPage County deputy coroner.

Serving on the jury were Donald "Jack" Wall, Jack Sheeler, John Funk, Ralph Johnston, Gary Thompson and Brendan Odea, all of Bloomingdale.

Industry Park a Hoax?

A Wood Dale village councilman Friday labeled Itasca's proposed 218-acre second industrial park a possible hoax.

The allegations by Councilman Dino Janis followed a week of negotiations in which both villages claimed future annexation of the proposed site, owned by Carlton Industries.

Janis' words against Itasca's proposed annexation of the 66-acre parcel and the industrial park heightened the apparent ill feeling between both towns within the past year.

"When Nottke (Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president) says he is going to develop 218 acres of industrial property, he is wrong," asserted Janis.

IN SUPPORTING his charges, the councilman called Commonwealth Edison's 118 acres of proposed park property not "industrially oriented."

"They just plan to build a couple of generator stations, not develop industry," said Janis.

Janis emphatically claimed Wood Dale's absolute annexation of Carlton's property

which Nottke contends will be part of his town's industrial park.

"We have no doubt that Carlton will come into Wood Dale," Janis said. "The only thing holding up immediate annexation is negotiations over a roadway."

JANIS SAID that of the 218 acres, only 60 can be developed into an industrial park and 40 of those acres were annexed to Itasca five years ago. That leaves only Nottke's 20 acres of supposedly legitimate industrial development property.

"I can't see why Itasca would benefit if Nottke's 20 acres were annexed to Itasca," said Janis. "His land lies in Wood Dale's school, park, fire and library districts."

"The only thing Itasca would get by annexing the 20 acres is a corporate tax and that would hardly pay for Itasca. It would cost the town almost twice the amount to provide road repair, police protection and general maintenance."

Janis suggested that Itasca's president annex his 20 acres to Wood Dale since 80 per cent of the taxes go to the Wood Dale School District regardless whether the

property joins the industrial park or Wood Dale.

CRITICISM OF the park from the commissioner stemmed from recent meetings between Carlton and Wood Dale officials. Officials from both towns reportedly met with Carlton representative Richard Riemann Dec. 29 and came away from their meetings convinced that the 66 acres, under discussion, would be coming into their respective villages.

"I expect to have it right after the holidays," said Nottke earlier last week.

Nottke revealed that Carlton contacted him seeking further negotiations and that he requested a written agreement on its annexation to Itasca which they indicated would be forwarded later.

WOOD DALE officials disagreed with Nottke and contended that Carlton representatives are currently drawing up a pre-annexation agreement to file a petition with Wood Dale for their entry into the village.

Both villages agree that a roadway stipulation is the key to the annexation. Nottke currently has access to a roadway that Carlton seeks. The village president is employing that roadway as a bargaining tool in Itasca's plan to get the territory.

Although Nottke's roadway will save Carlton time and money, Janis thinks it will make no difference on the annexation outcome.

It's A Whole Plastic Town

by BARRY SIGALE

It is a Main Street that looks like any other Main Street in any other village.

Houses line either side of the two sidewalks divided by pavement. A school, village hall, radio station, gas stations and churches are surrounded by snow-covered walks that symbolizes winter and Christmas.

A building is under construction, half finished with workers striving to finish the structure. Police comb the streets, and trains are waiting to pull away from town.

The only thing missing is the grass. It is covered by the season's snow.

THIS IS PLASTICVILLE, a miniature village conceived by Mrs. Jack Bradley, of 456 Pioneer Drive, Addison, who collected the pieces for the town over the last 26 years, beginning when she was in high school.

"We have everything that almost all towns would have," Mrs. Bradley said about her creation. "What started with two or three houses has grown into a complete village. We collected more and more pieces over the years and pretty soon it got ridiculous. We couldn't resist buying more things for the village. We ran out of space, otherwise the village would have to be moved from the living room."

What started out nearly three decades ago as a Christmas display has become a tradition in the Bradley home. The village is put up about a week before Christmas

and a week after the new year is run in.

"It's not a real Christmas without our village," Mrs. Bradley said. "People who visit us get a lot of enjoyment out of it looking and studying what goes on in the town. It's worth the effort of putting up each year."

And it's quite an effort.

IT TAKES MRS. BRADLEY four days to completely build the village. She is the only one in the household to work with the village. She says she's the only one with enough patience to sit down and work with it.

She starts out with a 12 foot by 4½ foot strip of flame-proof cotton, dotted with

glitter for a sparkling effect, on the living room floor near the picture window and circling the six-foot high Christmas tree.

Then Mrs. Bradley places each building in the right position on the cotton, crawling and squeezing through the maze of pieces and around the tree. When this is completed she threads a series of Christmas lights on an extension cord through the houses, one in each, and covers up any wires that might be visible.

"I've got it down to a science now," she says. "It takes a lot of patience and half the time I have to get on my belly and crawl around. The lights have to be in the right position otherwise the plastic could burn."

When putting out the pieces, Mrs. Bradley dusts them off individually. She even had to paint some pieces when they began to fade. About five years ago, when the basement of her house flooded from a heavy rain, Mrs. Bradley had to take every piece and wash them. The job took hours.

"The pieces are very fragile," she said. "I even have tiny bits of coal from a furnace that I put into an envelope to store for the next year. I don't know how much money the village is worth but it's nice to put up during Christmas."

The biggest building in the village is an apartment complex. It's nine inches long and five inches wide. More than two dozen persons "live" there.

Pollution Suit Reply Is Seen

Bloomingdale is expected to file its answer to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's lawsuit today that will deny charges of polluting Springbrook Creek.

Bloomingdale had 21 days to answer the suit filed Dec. 15 in DuPage County Circuit Court charging the village with dumping "untreated human excrement or waste" into the creek and asking for an injunction prohibiting the village from dumping polluted effluent, sewage, sludge or scum into the creek.

The suit contends the village plant and sewerage system is inadequate, and therefore a certain amount of sewerage is caused to bypass the plant untreated.

BLOOMINGDALE TRUSTEES voted at a Dec. 17 village board meeting to send a letter instructing all residents of Suncrest Highlands in the northeast area of the village to disconnect any drain tiles or sump pumps that flow from their houses into the sanitary sewer trunk lines.

If the case is heard and the village is found guilty, it would be required to pay \$500 a day for each day it is in violation of state ordinances, and the court costs.



PLASTICVILLE CHURCH gets its steeple as Mrs. Jack Bradley gives her miniature village a touch up for the

holidays. Mrs. Bradley has collected about 500 separate pieces and assembled them into a life-like village complete with all the necessities.

Blood Sought for Lisle Teen

Greg Drops of Medinah is one of a group of College of DuPage students helping to organize and initiate a campus-community blood drive that will aid a 16-year-old Lisle hemophiliac.

Drops and the student body have pledged 100 donations and have obtained bloodmobiles from Michael Reese and Mount Sinai hospitals for their drive.

The bloodmobiles will be at the college's interim campus, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 22.

The students hope to secure 250 pints of blood through contributions from area residents. APPROXIMATELY 90 per cent of the

blood obtained will go to help Glenn Rakosnik (a hemophiliac since birth) repay Michael Reese hospital for a portion of blood he has received from them. Presently, this amount of blood totals 1,006 units. The remaining 10 per cent of the blood will go to the Hemophiliac Foundation.

Blood donors need no appointment. An eligible donor should be in general good health, over 18 years old and under 65 and have no history of significant illness, particularly jaundice. Persons having colds 10 days prior to Jan. 22 should not donate.

Viet Nam returnees, within the last two years, are also ineligible to donate blood.

INSIDE TODAY

| | sect. | Page |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Arts, Amusements | 2 | 2 |
| Editorials | 1 | 6 |
| Horoscope | 2 | 2 |
| Legal Notices | 2 | 6 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 6 |
| Religion Today | 1 | 6 |
| Sports | 1 | 5 |
| Suburban Living | 2 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 2 | 3 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
HOME DELIVERY 543-2100
OTHER DEPTS. 543-2400
WANT ADS 543-2400

May's Resignation Off

Accusing Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers of "viciously and unfairly attacking the integrity and professional ethics of our village engineer," Trustee J. Stewart May withdrew his letter of resignation last Wednesday.

May had resigned Dec. 26 for reasons of time citing his inability to meet the demands of the village and at the same time of his employer.

Although the reasons for his resignation "still apply" May said in a Wednesday letter to Meyers "your recent actions force

my reconsideration."

The village board was scheduled to vote on May's resignation tonight.

May referred to Meyers' request for the resignation of Ralph Gross, village engineer, made last week. Meyers contends Gross is serving as village engineer with a conflict of interests.

Gross has designed the new village sewage treatment plant which, according to an annexation agreement is to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. He also approves the plant design and will inspect

the plant as village engineer. This arrangement, according to Meyers constitutes a conflict.

Meyers said Gross was receiving \$80,000 from the village for designing the plant.

Gross was contracted to design the plant, with the approval of the village board. He was authorized to inspect and approve it by the annexation agreement which was also approved by the board.

If Gross does not resign Meyers can attempt to remove him from office by announcement at a board meeting. To do this he must state his reasons for wanting Gross removed no later than 10 days after the announcement provided the board does not override his motion for removal with a two-thirds vote.

Bensenville Annex Final

The Bensenville Village Board has won its fight to annex more than 164 acres of property on Thorndale Avenue.

That is, they have won unless Klefsstad Engineering, the interest concerned, wishes to contest the annexation in court, a process that could take as long as three years.

Bensenville and Wood Dale have both been in negotiations with Klefsstad for the property which will be developed into an industrial park. Despite voiced opposition from Wood Dale last week, the Bensenville board Friday proceeded with the second reading of an annexation agreement which legally binds Klefsstad to the Village of Bensenville.

tests legally. It has not been a policy of the Bensenville Village Board to offer inducements to developers at the expense of the residents of the village. Apparently this is not the policy of the Wood Dale board.

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale trustee who has been the prime mover of the Wood Dale-Klefsstad negotiations, Saturday took exception to Hegebarth's comments.

"I FIND IT completely out of character edge of what inducements have been offered by Wood Dale to make such a statement," Madonna said, adding, "I think trustee Hegebarth was speaking out of turn."

"In no way has Wood Dale ever said anything derogatory about the residents or officials of Bensenville. We would hope officials of Bensenville would feel the same," he added.

Madonna said he met with representatives of Klefsstad on Saturday after hearing the news that Bensenville had proceeded with the second reading of the annexation ordinance.

"Walter Eriker, chief engineer for Klefsstad, expressed complete surprise that Bensenville had proceeded with the annexation. He told us he would consult with his attorney to see what action can be taken to cancel out the annexation to Bensenville until Klefsstad has completed negotiations with Wood Dale," Madonna said.

Eriker was not available for comment Saturday.

From a legal standpoint, Bensenville feels Klefsstad is bound to honor its portion of the annexation agreement which they signed weeks ago. A spokesman for Bensenville said Klefsstad's only legal alternative now would be to go through deannexation proceedings in court. Bensenville officials feel this is unlikely since it would be costly and would mean having the land lie idle until the case is completed.

Meyers has openly opposed the new village treatment plant supporting, instead, the proposed \$3 million county trunk line which would run from Roselle through Bloomingdale to Glen Ellyn Heights.

He was recently involved in a major controversy with village trustees concerning the new plant. Although the trustees have not rejected the county program, they still want to continue with plans for the plant.

Meyers has stalemated these plans by refusing to sign an application for a permit for the plant from the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board. His signature is required before the designs can be submitted for approval.

May called Meyers' request for Gross's resignation "abrupt and pre-emptory."

His letter withdrawing his previous resignation as trustee was submitted Wednesday after a special meeting called by two other trustees to call a public hearing on the Hoffman-Rosner annexation agreement.

The letter criticized Meyers policies as village president stating "You (Meyers) continue as you have in the past to refuse to discuss problems affecting the village with the trustees. You instead choose to act in a manner intended to embarrass the village and its officials, in an effort to effect whatever means you attempt to promote."

"You choose to make public statements and press comments deliberately couched with one-sided arguments when instead, as village president, your place is to present a whole story, and complete facts for public knowledge."

May concluded by saying his withdrawal was intended to allow the village board to continue to meet "its responsibility for the village and to help to insure its orderly growth as an independent municipality and not as a private fiefdom."

Nottke's Problem Is Time

by KEN HARDWICKE
A News Analysis

About the only item that Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke doesn't control around his town these days is time.

And that may be the most important element when the candidate for DuPage County's 39th Dist. State senatorial seat journeys off on the campaign trail this year to "win friends and influence people."

Nottke's policies governing Itasca have become a visual reality through annexations and preservation of parks, forests and open space. He seeks to impose this brand of rural politics on a larger segment of the population before the important primary showdown in March.

What worries Nottke is not the validity of his philosophy but the allotted time in which he must convince the voting public.

ITASCA HAS SERVED as a willing model under seven years of Nottke's rule. His might made right, as far as most of the 4,400 residents of this community were concerned, but convincing outsiders of his success may be a big task for the small-town politician.

"It's been successful here and I would do the same downstate," says Nottke of his rural Republican policies. "Itasca's progress is already in the making, and the only way I can do more is to go downstate."

The Itasca village president entered the race for the senatorial seat when question arose as to whether incumbent Jack Knuepfer was advocating the policies of those who elected him.

Knuepfer, a declared Republican with tendencies that lean to either side of the political spectrum, was criticized by some for not backing the party line. That was when Nottke jumped into the race.

"I felt the people could do better," Nottke said.

IN TRYING TO throw Knuepfer out of

the voter's box, the 51-year-old Nottke already has two good strikes against him.

"I just don't have enough time" he said. "My most difficult problem is getting enough hours in the day to do what I need to."

Nottke's 18-hour workday is proof enough of his earnest intentions, but running against an incumbent usually is an uphill battle.

"It's not going to be easy to push an incumbent out of office. But my family is behind me."

APPARENTLY HIS FAMILY isn't the only acknowledged support. Nottke's son and daughter-in-law gathered more than three times the number of names necessary to his petition to run.

A telephone poll of 80 district committeemen reportedly indicated 95 per cent still were uncommitted. That was encouragement enough for Nottke.

Leaving Itasca won't be easy for its president. The Nottkes have resided in the village for more than 30 years, and all four of their children have grown up there.

"I have about 20 years to live and I would like to live nowhere but in Itasca," affirmed the candidate.

Coming from a small town like Itasca definitely will hurt the candidate's chances — if for no reason other than that he hasn't a broad voting base. But Nottke points with pride to the fact that there is "good leadership potential in small communities." Both he and Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, hold important county posts.

Nottke heads the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference and has received a letter of appreciation for his efforts from Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Rossol was selected last month as head of the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association.

THE PROGRAM for the district voters will be no different than Nottke's aspirations for Itasca's citizenry. He advocates air, water and noise pollution; tax structure reform; home rule; open space preservation; improved judicial system; consolidation of taxing districts; further aid

to senior citizens; full-time General Assembly and revision of school aid. If that sounds like Ogilvie Republicanism, it is to a large extent.

Although a strong supporter of Ogilvie's state income tax and tax reform, the Itasca must walk a tight line of political non-committance when it comes to party support in the county.

DuPage County is generally considered to have two political factions, led by County treasurer Elmer Hoffman and U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn.

"I'm not in Elmer Hoffman's party or John Erlenborn's," Nottke said. "I hope to draw committeemen from both sides and I think both sides will support me."

THE BACKING OF rival committeemen is most important in Nottke's strategy of victory. But also high on the agenda for success is substantial support from York Township, with its 40,000 votes. It is here where the primary race may be won or lost.

Among Nottke's programs, the tax reform plan is the most pressing to voter appeal. The Itasca favors the state income tax with an elimination of taxing districts and a revised system whereby renters share a bigger burden of assessed real estate taxes.

A big supporter of elderly with fixed incomes, the candidate seeks larger tax exemptions for them. Labeling the current \$1,500 exemption as "tokenism," he openly suggests a \$5,000 deduction.

The county sewer system is a huge step in his quest for a control to pollution and he has sought the abatement of noise from O'Hare airplanes with a proposed flight tower in his town that will direct plane traffic higher and eliminate the noise.

ITASCA IS surrounded by 108 holes of golf course and he says that is proof enough of his advocacy of open space. A 60-acre "greenbelt" is also planned in the village.

Another of his "pet peeves" is the lifetime selection of judges with no apparent relation to their potential.

And with all that he wants revamped in state politics, Nottke sternly objects to an Illinois Legislature that operates on a part-time basis to cure these ills.

"Being a part-time businessman and a legislator isn't feasible. A legislator should give fulltime to the job," declares Nottke.

LaLeche League Meets Tomorrow

Wood Dale's LaLeche League will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at 397 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale.

This meeting will be the first of a series of four and will instruct women on breastfeeding baby.

Interested women and their babies are invited to attend the informal meeting.

For further information and telephone counseling, contact Mrs. D. Schultz or Mrs. I. Madaro at 834-0230 or 562-0677.

No Cost Checking

NO Minimum Balance NO Activity Limit YES!



BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 766-0800
MEMBER FDIC

| ITASCA REGISTER | | | |
|---|---------|---------|---------|
| Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 320 W. Irving Park Road Itasca, Illinois 60143 | | | |
| SUBSCRIPTION RATES | | | |
| 1 and 2..... | \$ 3.00 | \$ 6.00 | \$12.00 |
| 3 and 4..... | 4.00 | 7.75 | 15.25 |
| 5 and 6..... | 4.50 | 8.75 | 17.25 |
| 7 and 8..... | 4.75 | 9.50 | 18.75 |
| Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2370 Home Delivery 394-6110 Chicago 775-1990 | | | |
| Second class postage paid at Itasca, Illinois 60143 | | | |

in the western suburbs it's
**ELMHURST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs.
That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettoes, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them as identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing: That you can get insight from it: Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 3)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

41st Year—40

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month—15c a Copy

County Probes 3 Deaths

An emergency preliminary inquest into the deaths of a Bloomingdale woman and her two daughters apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning was held last Monday morning so the bodies could be taken to Texas for burial.

Bloomingdale police, who found the bodies of Mrs. Robbie Virginia Morgan, 39, of 144 S. Prairie St., and her daughters, Diane 3½, and Miriam, 10, said the mother apparently killed herself and the children.

Mrs. Morgan was reportedly despondent over an impending divorce from her husband, according to Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin.

The victims, all wearing their pajamas, were discovered in the family automobile, which was in the garage adjacent to the house, according to police. Mrs. Morgan was found slumped across the front seat, Diane was in the front on the passenger's side of the floor and Miriam was lying across the back seat with the family French Poodle in her arms.

THE BODIES were viewed by an inquest jury of six Bloomingdale men at the Martin-Reichert Funeral Home in Roselle. No ruling on the cause of the deaths will be issued until Jan. 24, when the jury will meet to review the evidence and hear testimony.

Police discovered the bodies when they answered a call Wednesday from Anthony Karlovich, a real estate man who had sold the Morgan house two weeks earlier. Karlovich went to the house at the request of John Morgan, the victims' husband and father.

Morgan, who had injured his back, was in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He had tried to call his wife all day Tuesday and Wednesday, when he could not get an answer, he asked Karlovich, who had a key to the house, to check on the family.

After Karlovich found the bodies, he called the police. The 1964 Cadillac, in which the victims were found, and the condition of the garage "indicated the deaths were planned," according to Rivkin.

Police said the ignition of the car was

on, the gas tank empty, the battery was dead and the windows and doors of the car were open. The garage door was bolted shut, police added.

MRS. MORGAN reportedly threatened to kill herself and the children several weeks ago and has allegedly talked about suicide, Morgan told the police. The Morgans had been married about 20 years.

Police theorize Mrs. Morgan waited until the children were sleeping Tuesday night, then took them to the garage and

started the car, filling the garage with poisonous fumes.

DuPage County Coroner Samuel Lewis estimated the deaths occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

OF A TOTAL of 41 suicides in the county during 1969, eight have been due to asphyxiation in the victim's garage, according to a year-end report issued by Lewis' office, the report, complete through Dec. 31, 1969, includes the Morgan case even though it is not closed.

Originally from Texas, the Morgans had been living in Illinois for two years. They were planning to return to Texas.

The inquest was arranged by Rivkin at the request of Morgan, who will accompany the bodies to Timpson, Tex. Sunday. Permission for the emergency inquest was granted by John Geils, DuPage County deputy coroner.

Serving on the jury were Donald "Jack" Wall, Jack Sheeler, John Funk, Ralph Johnston, Gary Thompson and Brendan Odea, all of Bloomingdale.

Industry Park a Hoax?

A Wood Dale village councilman Friday labeled Itasca's proposed 218-acre second industrial park a possible hoax.

The allegations by Councilman Dino Janis followed a week of negotiations in which both villages claimed future annexation of the proposed site, owned by Carlton Industries.

Janis' words against Itasca's proposed annexation of the 66-acre parcel and the industrial park heightened the apparent ill feeling between both towns within the past year.

"When Nottke (Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president) says he is going to develop 218 acres of industrial property, he is wrong," asserted Janis.

IN SUPPORTING his charges, the councilman called Commonwealth Edison's 118 acres of proposed park property not "industrially oriented."

"They just plan to build a couple of generator stations, not develop industry," said Janis.

Janis emphatically claimed Wood Dale's absolute annexation of Carlton's property

which Nottke contends will be part of his town's industrial park.

"We have no doubt that Carlton will come into Wood Dale," Janis said. "The only thing holding up immediate annexation is negotiations over a roadway."

JANIS SAID that of the 218 acres, only 60 can be developed into an industrial park and 40 of those acres were annexed to Itasca five years ago. That leaves only Nottke's 20 acres of supposedly legitimate industrial development property.

"I can't see why Itasca would benefit if Nottke's 20 acres were annexed to Itasca," said Janis. "His land lies in Wood Dale's school, park, fire and library districts."

"The only thing Itasca would get by annexing the 20 acres is a corporate tax and that would hardly pay for Itasca. It would cost the town almost twice the amount to provide road repair, police protection and general maintenance."

Janis suggested that Itasca's president annex his 20 acres to Wood Dale since 80 per cent of the taxes go to the Wood Dale School District regardless whether the

property joins the industrial park or Wood Dale.

CRITICISM OF the park from the commissioner stemmed from recent meetings between Carlton and Wood Dale officials. Officials from both towns reportedly met with Carlton representative Richard Riemann Dec. 29 and came away from their meetings convinced that the 66 acres, under discussion, would be coming into their respective villages.

"I expect to have it right after the holidays," said Nottke earlier last week.

Nottke revealed that Carlton contacted him seeking further negotiations and that he requested a written agreement on its annexation to Itasca which they indicated would be forwarded later.

WOOD DALE officials disagreed with Nottke and contended that Carlton representatives are currently drawing up a pre-annexation agreement to file a petition with Wood Dale for their entry into the village.

Both villages agree that a roadway stipulation is the key to the annexation. Nottke currently has access to a roadway that Carlton seeks. The village president is employing that roadway as a bargaining tool in Itasca's plan to get the territory.

Although Nottke's roadway will save Carlton time and money, Janis thinks it will make no difference on the annexation outcome.

It's A Whole Plastic Town

by BARRY SIGALE

It is a Main Street that looks like any other Main Street in any other village.

Houses line either side of the two sidewalks divided by pavement. A school, village hall, radio station, gas stations and churches are surrounded by snow-covered walks that symbolizes winter and Christmas.

A building is under construction, half finished with workers striving to finish the structure. Police comb the streets, and trains are waiting to pull away from town.

The only thing missing is the grass. It is covered by the season's snow.

THIS IS PLASTICVILLE, a miniature village conceived by Mrs. Jack Bradley, of 458 Pioneer Drive, Addison, who collected the pieces for the town over the last 28 years, beginning when she was in high school.

"We have everything that almost all towns would have," Mrs. Bradley said about her creation. "What started with two or three houses has grown into a complete village. We collected more and more pieces over the years and pretty soon it got ridiculous. We couldn't resist buying more things for the village. We ran out of space, otherwise the village would have to be moved from the living room."

What started out nearly three decades ago as a Christmas display has become a tradition in the Bradley home. The village is put up about a week before Christmas

and a week after the new year is run in.

"It's not a real Christmas without our village," Mrs. Bradley said. "People who visit us get a lot of enjoyment out of it looking and studying what goes on in the town. It's worth the effort of putting up each year."

And it's quite an effort.

IT TAKES MRS. BRADLEY four days to completely build the village. She is the only one in the household to work with the village. She says she's the only one with enough patience to sit down and work with it.

She starts out with a 12 foot by 4½ foot strip of flame-proof cotton, dotted with

glitter for a sparkling effect, on the living room floor near the picture window and circling the six-foot high Christmas tree.

Then Mrs. Bradley places each building in the right position on the cotton, crawling and squeezing through the maze of pieces and around the tree. When this is completed she threads a series of Christmas lights on an extension cord through the houses, one in each, and covers up any wires that might be visible.

"I've got it down to a science now," she says. "It takes a lot of patience and half the time I have to get on my belly and crawl around. The lights have to be in the right position otherwise the plastic could burn."

When putting out the pieces, Mrs. Bradley dusts them off individually. She even had to paint some pieces when they began to fade. About five years ago, when the basement of her house flooded from a heavy rain, Mrs. Bradley had to take every piece and wash them. The job took hours.

"The pieces are very fragile," she said. "I even have tiny bits of coal from a furnace that I put into an envelope to store for the next year. I don't know how much money the village is worth but it's nice to put up during Christmas."

Pollution Suit Reply Is Seen

Bloomingdale is expected to file its answer to Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's lawsuit today that will deny charges of polluting Springbrook Creek.

Bloomingdale had 21 days to answer the suit filed Dec. 15 in DuPage County Circuit Court charging the village with dumping "untreated human excrement or waste" into the creek and asking for an injunction prohibiting the village from dumping polluted effluent, sewage, sludge or scum into the creek.

The suit contends the village plant and sewerage system is inadequate, and therefore a certain amount of sewerage is caused to bypass the plant untreated.

BLOOMINGDALE TRUSTEES voted at a Dec. 17 village board meeting to send a letter instructing all residents of Suncrest Highlands in the northeast area of the village to disconnect any drain tiles or sump pumps that flow from their houses into the sanitary sewer trunk lines.

If the case is heard and the village is found guilty, it would be required to pay \$500 a day for each day it is in violation of state ordinances, and the court costs.



PLASTICVILLE CHURCH gets its steeple as Mrs. Jack Bradley gives her miniature village a touch up for the

holidays. Mrs. Bradley has collected about 500 separate pieces and assembled them into a life-like village complete with all the necessities.

Blood Sought for Lisle Teen

Greg Dreps of Medinah is one of a group of College of DuPage students helping to organize and initiate a campus-community blood drive that will aid a 16-year-old Lisle hemophiliac.

Dreps and the student body have pledged 100 donations and have obtained bloodmobiles from Michael Reese and Mount Sinai hospitals for their drive.

The bloodmobiles will be at the college's interim campus, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 22.

The students hope to secure 250 pints of blood through contributions from area residents. APPROXIMATELY 90 per cent of the

blood obtained will go to help Glenn Rakosnik (a hemophiliac since birth) repay Michael Reese hospital for a portion of blood he has received from them. Presently, this amount of blood totals 1,096 units. The remaining 10 per cent of the blood will go to the Hemophiliac Foundation.

Blood donors need no appointment. An eligible donor should be in general good health, over 18 years old and under 65 and have no history of significant illness, particularly jaundice. Persons having colds 10 days prior to Jan. 22 should not donate.

Viet Nam returnees, within the last two years, are also ineligible to donate blood.

INSIDE TODAY

| | sec. | Page |
|------------------|------|------|
| Arts, Amusements | 2 | 2 |
| Editorials | 1 | 6 |
| Horoscopes | 2 | 2 |
| Legal Notices | 2 | 6 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 6 |
| Religion Today | 1 | 6 |
| Sports | 1 | 5 |
| Suburban Living | 2 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 2 | 3 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 364-1700
HOME DELIVERY 645-2400
OTHER DEPTS. 645-2400
WANT ADS 645-2400

May's Resignation Off

Accusing Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers of "viciously and unfairly attacking the integrity and professional ethics of our village engineer," Trustee J. Stewart May withdrew his letter of resignation last Wednesday.

May had resigned Dec. 28 for reasons of time citing his inability to meet the demands of the village and at the same time of his employer.

Although the reasons for his resignation "still apply" May said in a Wednesday letter to Meyers "your recent actions force

my reconsideration."

The village board was scheduled to vote on May's resignation tonight.

May referred to Meyers' request for the resignation of Ralph Gross, village engineer, made last week. Meyers contends Gross is serving as village engineer with a conflict of interests.

Gross has designed the new village sewage treatment plant which, according to an annexation agreement is to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. He also approves the plant design and will inspect

the plant as village engineer. This arrangement, according to Meyers constitutes a conflict.

Meyers said Gross was receiving \$80,000 from the village for designing the plant.

Gross was contracted to design the plant, with the approval of the village board. He was authorized to inspect and approve it by the annexation agreement which was also approved by the board.

If Gross does not resign Meyers can attempt to remove him from office by announcement at a board meeting. To do this he must state his reasons for wanting Gross removed no later than 10 days after the announcement provided the board does not override his motion for removal with a two-thirds vote.

Meyers has openly opposed the new village treatment plant supporting, instead, the proposed \$3 million county trunk line which would run from Roselle through Bloomingdale to Glen Ellyn Heights.

He was recently involved in a major controversy with village trustees concerning the new plant. Although the trustees have not rejected the county program, they still want to continue with plans for the plant.

Meyers has stated these plans by refusing to sign an application for a permit for the plant from the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board. His signature is required before the designs can be submitted for approval.

May called Meyers' request for Gross's resignation "abrupt and pre-emptory."

His letter withdrawing his previous resignation as trustee was submitted Wednesday after a special meeting called by two other trustees to call a public hearing on the Hoffman-Rosner annexation agreement.

The letter criticized Meyers policies as village president stating "You (Meyers) continue as you have in the past to refuse to discuss problems affecting the village with the trustees. You instead choose to act in a manner intended to embarrass the village and its officials, in an effort to effect whatever means you attempt to promote."

"You choose to make public statements and press comments deliberately couched with one-sided arguments when instead, as village president, your place is to present a whole story, and complete facts for public knowledge."

May concluded by saying his withdrawal was intended to allow the village board to continue to meet "its responsibility for the village and to help to insure its orderly growth as an independent municipality and not as a private fiefdom."

Bensenville Annex Final

The Bensenville Village Board has won in its fight to annex more than 164 acres of property on Thorndale Avenue.

That is, they have won unless Klefsstad Engineering, the interest concerned, wishes to contest the annexation in court, a process that could take as long as three years.

Bensenville and Wood Dale have both been in negotiations with Klefsstad for the property which will be developed into an industrial park. Despite voiced opposition from Wood Dale last week, the Bensenville board Friday proceeded with the second reading of an annexation agreement which legally binds Klefsstad to the Village of Bensenville.

WHILE KLEFSSTAD was holding meetings with Wood Dale officials last week to discuss possible annexation, the engineering firm asked Bensenville to defer the second reading of the ordinance for one week. The Bensenville board complied, but refused Friday to heed a similar request from Klefsstad asking for one more week of grace.

In a statement issued following the second reading of the annexation ordinance Friday, Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth said, "We have entered into a legal contract. We have been negotiating this annexation for over a year."

Hegebarth continued, "We have had two public hearings on part and then all of this land. We have withheld action on the annexation for one week per their (Klefsstad's) request. The petitioner approached us for annexation. We did not approach them."

Of Wood Dale's part in the annexation proceedings, Hegebarth said, "Wood Dale had every opportunity of approaching the developer prior to the public hearing and they also should have appeared at the public hearing on Dec. 12 to voice their pro-

tests legally. It has not been a policy of the Bensenville Village Board to offer inducements to developers at the expense of the residents of the village. Apparently this is not the policy of the Wood Dale board."

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale trustee who has been the prime mover of the Wood Dale-Klefsstad negotiations, Saturday took exception to Hegebarth's comments.

"I FIND IT completely out of character edge of what inducements have been offered by Wood Dale to make such a statement," Madonna said, adding, "I think trustee Hegebarth was speaking out of turn."

"In no way has Wood Dale ever said anything derogatory about the residents or officials of Bensenville. We would hope officials of Bensenville would feel the same," he added.

Madonna said he met with representatives of Klefsstad on Saturday after hearing the news that Bensenville had proceeded with the second reading of the annexation ordinance.

"Walter Eriker, chief engineer for Klefsstad, expressed complete surprise that Bensenville had proceeded with the annexation. He told us he would consult with his attorney to see what action can be taken to cancel out the annexation to Bensenville until Klefsstad has completed negotiations with Wood Dale," Madonna said.

Eriker was not available for comment Saturday.

From a legal standpoint, Bensenville feels Klefsstad is bound to honor its portion of the annexation agreement which they signed weeks ago. A spokesman for Bensenville said Klefsstad's only legal alternative now would be to go through deannexation proceedings in court. Bensenville officials feel this is unlikely since it would be costly and would mean having the land lie idle until the case is completed.

Nottke's Problem Is Time

by KEN HARDWICKE
A News Analysis

About the only item that Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke doesn't control around his town these days is time.

And that may be the most important element when the candidate for DuPage County's 36th Dist. State senatorial seat journeys off on the campaign trail this year to "win friends and influence people."

Nottke's policies governing Itasca have become a visual reality through annexations and preservation of parks, forests and open space. He seeks to impose this brand of rural politics on a larger segment of the population before the important primary showdown in March.

What worries Nottke is not the validity of his philosophy but the allotted time in which he must convince the voting public.

ITASCA HAS SERVED as a willing model under seven years of Nottke's rule. Its might made right, as far as most of the 4,400 residents of this community were concerned, but convincing outsiders of his success may be a big task for the small-town politician.

"It's been successful here and I would like to see the same downstate," says Nottke of his rural Republican policies. "Itasca's progress is already in the making, and the only way I can do more is to go downstate."

The Itasca village president entered the race for the senatorial seat when question arose as to whether incumbent Jack Knuepfer was advocating the policies of those who elected him.

Knuepfer, a declared Republican with tendencies that lean to either side of the political spectrum, was criticized by some for not backing the party line. That was when Nottke jumped into the race.

"I felt the people could do better," Nottke said.

IN TRYING TO throw Knuepfer out of

the voter's box, the 51-year-old Nottke already has two good strikes against him.

"I just don't have enough time," he said. "My most difficult problem is getting enough hours in the day to do what I need to."

Nottke's 18-hour workday is proof enough of his earnest intentions, but running against an incumbent usually is an uphill battle.

"It's not going to be easy to push an incumbent out of office. But my family is behind me."

APPARENTLY HIS FAMILY isn't the only acknowledged support. Nottke's son and daughter-in-law gathered more than three times the number of names necessary to his petition to run.

A telephone poll of 80 district committeemen reportedly indicated 95 per cent still were uncommitted. That was encouragement enough for Nottke.

Leaving Itasca won't be easy for its president. The Nottkes have resided in the village for more than 30 years, and all four of their children have grown up there.

"I have about 20 years to live and I would like to live nowhere but in Itasca," affirmed the candidate.

Coming from a small town like Itasca definitely will hurt the candidate's chances — if for no reason other than that he hasn't a broad voting base. But Nottke points with pride to the fact that there is "good leadership potential in small communities." Both he and Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, hold important county posts.

Nottke heads the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference and has received a letter of appreciation for his efforts from Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Rossol was selected last month as head of the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association.

THE PROGRAM for the district voters will be no different than Nottke's aspirations for Itasca's citizenry. He advocates air, water and noise pollution; tax structure reform; home rule; open space preservation; improved judicial system; consolidation of taxing districts; further aid

LaLeche League Meets Tomorrow

Wood Dale's LaLeche League will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at 397 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale.

This meeting will be the first of a series of four and will instruct women on breastfeeding baby.

Interested women and their babies are invited to attend the informal meeting. For further information and telephone counseling, contact Mrs. D. Schultz or Mrs. I. Madaro at 834-0230 or 562-0877.

to senior citizens; full-time General Assembly and revision of school aid. If that sounds like Ogilvie Republicanism, it is to a large extent.

Although a strong supporter of Ogilvie's state income tax and tax reform, the Itasca must walk a tight line of political non-committance when it comes to party support in the county.

DuPage County is generally considered to have two political factions, led by County treasurer Elmer Hoffman and U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn.

"I'm not in Elmer Hoffman's party or John Erlenborn's," Nottke said. "I hope to draw committeemen from both sides and I think both sides will support me."

THE BACKING OF rival committeemen is most important in Nottke's strategy of victory. But also high on the agenda for success is substantial support from York Township, with its 40,000 votes. It is here where the primary race may be won or lost.

Among Nottke's programs, the tax reform plan is the most pressing to voter appeal. The Itasca favors the state income tax with an elimination of taxing districts and a revised system whereby renters share a bigger burden of assessed real estate taxes.

A big supporter of elderly with fixed incomes, the candidate seeks larger tax exemptions for them. Labeling the current \$1,500 exemption as "tokenism," he openly suggests a \$5,000 deduction.

The county sewer system is a huge step in his quest for a control to pollution and he has sought the abatement of noise from O'Hare airplanes with a proposed flight tower in his town that will direct plane traffic higher and eliminate the noise.

ITASCA IS surrounded by 108 holes of golf course and he says that is proof enough of his advocacy of open space. A 60-acre "greenbelt" is also planned in the village.

Another of his "pet peeves" is the life-time selection of judges with no apparent relation to their potential.

And with all that he wants revamped in state politics, Nottke sternly objects to an Illinois Legislature that operates on a part-time basis to cure these ills.

"Being a part-time businessman and a legislator isn't feasible. A legislator should give fulltime to the job," declares Nottke.

ROSELLE REGISTER

Published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc., 11 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Roselle \$1.25 Per Month

| | | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 3 and 4 issues | \$3.00 | \$6.00 | \$12.00 |
| 5 and 6 issues | 4.00 | 7.75 | 15.25 |
| 7 and 8 issues | 4.50 | 8.75 | 17.25 |
| 9 and 10 issues | 4.75 | 9.50 | 18.75 |

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Deps. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1900 Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

No Cost Checking

NO Minimum Balance

NO Activity Limit

YES!



BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.

PHONE 766-0800

MEMBER FDIC

in the western suburbs it's

ELMHURST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs. That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettos, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them as identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing: That you can get insight from it: Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 3)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action

Want Ads

13th Year—103

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy



PLASTICVILLE CHURCH gets its steeple as Mrs. Jack Bradley gives her miniature village a touch up for the holidays. Mrs. Bradley has collected about 500 separate pieces and assembled them into a life-like village complete with all the necessities.

Blood Sought for Lisle Teen

Greg Drops of Medinah is one of a group of College of DuPage students helping to organize and initiate a campus-community blood drive that will aid a 16-year-old Lisle hemophiliac.

Drops and the student body have pledged 100 donations and have obtained bloodmobiles from Michael Reese and Mount Sinai hospitals for their drive.

The bloodmobiles will be at the college's interim campus, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 22.

The students hope to secure 250 pints of blood through contributions from area residents.

APPROXIMATELY 90 per cent of the blood obtained will go to help Glenn Rakosnik (a hemophiliac since birth) repay Michael Reese hospital for a portion of blood he has received from them. Presently, this amount of blood totals 1,096 units. The remaining 10 per cent of the blood will go to the Hemophiliac Foundation.

Blood donors need no appointment. An eligible donor should be in general good health, over 18 years of age and under 65 and have no history of significant illness, particularly jaundice. Persons having colds 10 days prior to Jan. 22 should not donate.

Viet Nam returnees, within the last two years, are also ineligible to donate blood.

County Probes 3 Deaths

An emergency preliminary inquest into the deaths of a Bloomingdale woman and her two daughters apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning was held last Monday morning so the bodies could be taken to Texas for burial.

Bloomingdale police, who found the bodies of Mrs. Robbie Virginia Morgan, 39, of 144 S. Prairie St., and her daughters, Diane 3½, and Miriam, 10, said the mother apparently killed herself and the children.

Mrs. Morgan was reportedly despondent over an impending divorce from her husband, according to Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin.

The victims, all wearing their pajamas, were discovered in the family automobile, which was in the garage adjacent to the house, according to police. Mrs. Morgan was found slumped across the front seat, Diane was in the front of the passenger's side of the floor and Miriam was lying across the back seat with the family French Poodle in her arms.

THE BODIES were viewed by an inquest jury of six Bloomingdale men at the Martin-Reichert Funeral Home in Roselle. No ruling on the cause of the deaths will be issued until Jan. 24, when the jury will meet to review the evidence and hear testimony.

Police discovered the bodies when they answered a call Wednesday from Anthony Karlowich, a real estate man who had sold the Morgan house two weeks earlier. Karlowich went to the house at the request of John Morgan, the victims' husband and father.

Morgan, who had injured his back, was in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He had tried to call his wife all day Tuesday and Wednesday, when he could not get an answer, he asked Karlowich, who had a key to the house, to check on the family.

After Karlowich found the bodies, he called the police. The 1964 Cadillac, in which the victims were found, and the condition of the garage "indicated the deaths were planned," according to Rivkin.

Police said the ignition of the car was

on, the gas tank empty, the battery was dead and the windows and doors of the car were open. The garage door was bolted shut, police added.

MRS. MORGAN reportedly threatened to kill herself and the children several weeks ago and has allegedly talked about suicide, Morgan told the police. The Morgans had been married about 20 years.

Police theorize Mrs. Morgan waited un-

til the children were sleeping Tuesday night, then took them to the garage and started the car, filling the garage with poisonous fumes.

DuPage County Coroner Samuel Lewis estimated the deaths occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

OF A TOTAL of 41 suicides in the county during 1969, eight have been due to asphyxiation in the victim's garage, according to a year-end report issued by Lewis' office, the report, complete through Dec. 31, 1969, includes the Morgan case even though it is not closed.

Originally from Texas, the Morgans had been living in Illinois for two years. They were planning to return to Texas.

The inquest was arranged by Rivkin at the request of Morgan, who will accompany the bodies to Timpson, Tex. Sunday. Permission for the emergency inquest was granted by John Geils, DuPage County deputy coroner.

Serving on the jury were Donald "Jack" Wall, Jack Sheeler, John Funk, Ralph Johnston, Gary Thompson and Brendan Odea, all of Bloomingdale.

Villa Avenue Work Started

Construction to improve roads in Addison will begin putting a crimp in early evening traffic on Lake Street beginning tonight.

Motorists returning home westbound through Addison on Lake Street during the rush hour will have to bypass Villa Avenue if they want to travel southbound.

Between the hours of 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. no one will be allowed to turn left — (southbound) — from Lake Street onto Villa, nor will they be allowed to turn left — (westbound) — from Villa onto Lake Street.

THE NEW RESTRICTIONS are part of a plan by the Illinois Department of Highways to relocate the southern portion of Wood Dale Road where it intersects with Grand Avenue and Lake Street. The Addison relocation would take Wood Dale Road under the extension of the Interstate 90 expressway to a four-lane Villa Avenue.

The new traffic rule, however, is supplemented by the change in the timing mechanism of the stop lights at Addison Road and Lake Street, which will allow more time for motorists to turn southbound on Addison Road.

"We have increased the time for left

turns on Addison Road," according to a highway department spokesman, "because we can't tolerate the delay caused by autos turning left on Villa. The turn is more than 90 degrees for vehicles on Lake Street turning onto Villa and it would just take too much time to turn, even with a left turn only signal."

WHILE THE new construction site will not have a great effect on traffic at other times of the day, the spokesman said, traffic may be a problem on weekends when a large number of motorists are on the road. No provisions, however, have been taken to relieve this possible problem, he said, and the village will just have to live with any delays.

Drivers had a rough time during Friday morning's rush hour when a malfunction in the traffic lights New Year's Day was not corrected in time for the heavy influx of traffic.

The red light was set to blink during this time and stop signs were erected in an attempt to aid traffic flow. Addison police directed traffic from 7:43 a.m. to 8:55 a.m. until the lights were fixed by a private company.

Carrier Boys Go To Florida

Two Addison Register carrier boys are among 12 youngsters who will leave Thursday night on a four day trip to Florida and a weekend of sun and games.

The two boys, Thomas Johnson, 11, of unincorporated Addison, and Gregg Boldebeck, 12, of Addison, and 10 other winners of carrier boy contests sponsored by Paddock Publications, will depart at 10 p.m. Thursday on a Delta Airlines non stop flight to Ft. Lauderdale.

Accompanied by two supervisors, the boys will be treated to a tour of the Ft. Lauderdale-Miami area and visit the Sea Aquarium and other sites. They will go deep sea fishing and travel on an African safari, among other activities. They will return Monday night.

JOHNSON AND Boldebeck were chosen for the trip because of their success in selling subscriptions for the Addison Register.

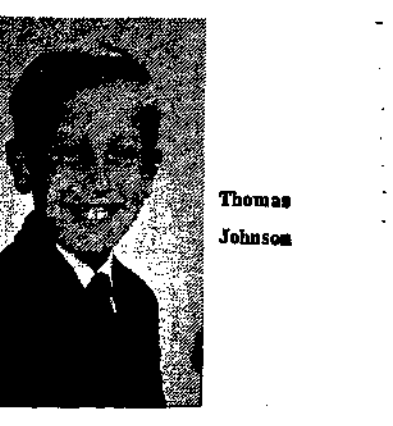
Originally, only one carrier boy was eligible to win the trip to Florida but due to the closeness of the number of subscriptions sold by the two boys, Stuart Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, chose to send both boys on the trip.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, and Boldebeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boldebeck.

Twenty five other Addison area carrier boys are eligible for a ski weekend in Maunston, Wis., the weekend of Jan. 16 through Jan. 18. Three supervisors will travel with the boys, who will be treated to ski instructions, snowmobile rides, ice skating parties and sleigh rides.

IN ADDITION to the trips, carrier boys for the Addison Register have a choice of over \$1,600 worth of prizes. There are 50 merchandise and cash prizes available for these youngsters.

The contest is one of many programs scheduled for Register carrier boys in the near future. Plans are being set and trips and other prizes to reward the youngsters in the area.



Thomas Johnson

It's A Whole Plastic Town

by BARRY SIGALE

It is a Main Street that looks like any other Main Street in any other village. Houses line either side of the two sidewalks divided by pavement. A school, village hall, radio station, gas stations and churches are surrounded by snow-covered walks that symbolizes winter and Christmas.

A building is under construction, half finished with workers striving to finish the structure. Police comb the streets, and trains are waiting to pull away from town.

The only thing missing is the grass. It is covered by the season's snow.

THIS IS PLASTICVILLE, a miniature village conceived by Mrs. Jack Bradley, of 456 Pioneer Drive, Addison, who collected the pieces for the town over the last 26 years, beginning when she was in high school.

"We have everything that almost all towns would have," Mrs. Bradley said about her creation. "What started with two or three houses has grown into a complete village. We collected more and more pieces over the years and pretty soon it got ridiculous. We couldn't resist buying more things for the village. We ran out of space, otherwise the village would have to be moved from the living room."

What started out nearly three decades ago as a Christmas display has become a tradition in the Bradley home. The village is put up about a week before Christmas

and a week after the new year is run in.

"It's not a real Christmas without our village," Mrs. Bradley said. "People who visit us get a lot of enjoyment out of it looking and studying what goes on in the town. It's worth the effort of putting up each year."

And it's quite an effort.

IT TAKES MRS. BRADLEY four days to completely build the village. She is the only one in the household to work with the village. She says she's the only one with enough patience to sit down and work with it.

She starts out with a 12 foot by 4½ foot strip of flame-proof cotton, dotted with

glitter for a sparkling effect, on the living room floor near the picture window and circling the six-foot high Christmas tree.

Then Mrs. Bradley places each building in the right position on the cotton, crawling and squeezing through the maze of pieces and around the tree. When this is completed she threads a series of Christmas lights on an extension cord through the houses, one in each, and covers up any wires that might be visible.

"I've got it down to a science now," she says. "It takes a lot of patience and half the time I have to get on my belly and crawl around. The lights have to be in the right position otherwise the plastic could burn."

When putting out the pieces, Mrs. Bradley dusts them off individually. She even had to paint some pieces when they began to fade. About five years ago, when the basement of her house flooded from a heavy rain, Mrs. Bradley had to take every piece and wash them. The job took hours.

"The pieces are very fragile," she said. "I even have tiny bits of coal from a furnace that I put into an envelope to store for the next year. I don't know how much money the village is worth but it's nice to put up during Christmas."

The biggest building in the village is an apartment complex. It's nine inches long and five inches wide. More than two dozen persons "live" there.

| INSIDE TODAY | |
|------------------|-----|
| Arts, Amusements | 2-2 |
| Editorials | 1-6 |
| Horoscope | 2-2 |
| Legal Notices | 2-6 |
| Obituaries | 1-6 |
| Religion Today | 1-6 |
| Sports | 1-6 |
| Suburban Living | 2-1 |
| Want Ads | 2-8 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 254-1700
HOME DELIVERY 543-2400
OTHER DEPTS. 543-2400
WANT ADS 543-2400

May's Resignation Off

Accusing Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers of "viciously and unfairly attacking the integrity and professional ethics of our village engineer," Trustee J. Stewart May withdrew his letter of resignation last Wednesday.

May had resigned Dec. 26 for reasons of time citing his inability to meet the demands of the village and at the same time of his employer.

Although the reasons for his resignation "still apply" May said in a Wednesday letter to Meyers "your recent actions force

my reconsideration."

The village board was scheduled to vote on May's resignation tonight.

May referred to Meyers' request for the resignation of Ralph Gross, village engineer, made last week. Meyers contends Gross is serving as village engineer with a conflict of interests.

Gross has designed the new village sewage treatment plant which, according to an annexation agreement is to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. He also approves the plant design and will inspect

the plant as village engineer. This arrangement, according to Meyers constitutes a conflict.

Meyers said Gross was receiving \$80,000 from the village for designing the plant.

Gross was contracted to design the plant, with the approval of the village board. He was authorized to inspect and approve it by the annexation agreement which was also approved by the board.

If Gross does not resign Meyers can attempt to remove him from office by announcement at a board meeting. To do this he must state his reasons for wanting Gross removed no later than 10 days after the announcement provided the board does not override his motion for removal with a two-thirds vote.

Bensenville Annex Final

The Bensenville Village Board has won its fight to annex more than 164 acres of property on Thorndale Avenue.

That is, they have won unless Klefsstad Engineering, the interest concerned, wishes to contest the annexation in court, a process that could take as long as three years.

Bensenville and Wood Dale have both been in negotiations with Klefsstad for the property which will be developed into an industrial park. Despite voiced opposition from Wood Dale last week, the Bensenville board Friday proceeded with the second reading of an annexation agreement which legally binds Klefsstad to the Village of Bensenville.

WHILE KLEFSSTAD was holding meetings with Wood Dale officials last week to discuss possible annexation, the engineering firm asked Bensenville to defer the second reading of the ordinance for one week. The Bensenville board complied, but refused Friday to heed a similar request from Klefsstad asking for one more week of grace.

In a statement issued following the second reading of the annexation ordinance Friday, Bensenville Trustee William Heggarth said, "We have entered into a legal contract. We have been negotiating this annexation for over a year."

Heggarth continued, "We have had two public hearings on part and then all of this land. We have withheld action on the annexation for one week per their (Klefsstad's) request. The petitioner approached us for annexation. We did not approach them."

Of Wood Dale's part in the annexation proceedings, Heggarth said, "Wood Dale had every opportunity of approaching the developer prior to the public hearing and they also should have appeared at the public hearing on Dec. 12 to voice their pro-

tests legally. It has not been a policy of the Bensenville Village Board to offer inducements to developers at the expense of the residents of the village. Apparently this is not the policy of the Wood Dale board."

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale trustee who has been the prime mover of the Wood Dale-Klefsstad negotiations, Saturday took exception to Heggarth's comments.

"I FIND IT completely out of character edge of what inducements have been offered by Wood Dale to make such a statement," Madonna said, adding, "I think trustee Heggarth was speaking out of turn."

"In no way has Wood Dale ever said anything derogatory about the residents or officials of Bensenville. We would hope officials of Bensenville would feel the same," he added.

Madonna said he met with representatives of Klefsstad on Saturday after hearing the news that Bensenville had proceeded with the second reading of the annexation ordinance.

"Walter Erler, chief engineer for Klefsstad, expressed complete surprise that Bensenville had proceeded with the annexation. He told us he would consult with his attorney to see what action can be taken to cancel out the annexation to Bensenville until Klefsstad has completed negotiations with Wood Dale," Madonna said.

Erler was not available for comment Saturday.

From a legal standpoint, Bensenville feels Klefsstad is bound to honor its portion of the annexation agreement which they signed weeks ago. A spokesman for Bensenville said Klefsstad's only legal alternative now would be to go through deannexation proceedings in court. Bensenville officials feel this is unlikely since it would be costly and would mean having the land lie idle until the case is completed.

Meyers has openly opposed the new village treatment plant supporting, instead, the proposed \$3 million county trunk line which would run from Roselle through Bloomingdale to Glen Ellyn Heights.

He was recently involved in a major controversy with village trustees concerning the new plant. Although the trustees have not rejected the county program, they still want to continue with plans for the plant.

Meyers has stated these plans by refusing to sign an application for a permit for the plant from the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board. His signature is required before the designs can be submitted for approval.

May called Meyers' request for Gross's resignation "abrupt and pre-emptory."

His letter withdrawing his previous resignation as trustee was submitted Wednesday after a special meeting called by two other trustees to call a public hearing on the Hoffman-Rosner annexation agreement.

The letter criticized Meyers policies as village president stating "You (Meyers) continue as you have in the past to refuse to discuss problems affecting the village with the trustees. You instead choose to act in a manner intended to embarrass the village and its officials, in an effort to effect whatever means you attempt to promote."

"You choose to make public statements and press comments deliberately couched with one-sided arguments when instead, as village president, your place is to present a whole story, and complete facts for public knowledge."

May concluded by saying his withdrawal was intended to allow the village board to continue to meet "its responsibility for the village and to help to insure its orderly growth as an independent municipality and not as a private fiefdom."

Nottke's Problem Is Time

by KEN HARDWICKE
A News Analysis

About the only item that Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke doesn't control around his town these days is time.

And that may be the most important element when the candidate for DuPage County's 39th Dist. State senatorial seat journeys off on the campaign trail this year to "win friends and influence people."

Nottke's policies governing Itasca have become a visual reality through annexations and preservation of parks, forests and open space. He seeks to impose this brand of rural politics on a larger segment of the population before the important primary showdown in March.

What worries Nottke is not the validity of his philosophy but the allotted time in which he must convince the voting public.

ITASCA HAS SERVED as a willing model under seven years of Nottke's rule. His might made right, as far as most of the 4,400 residents of this community were concerned, but convincing outsiders of his success may be a big task for the small-town politician.

"It's been successful here and I would do the same downstate," says Nottke of his rural Republican policies. "Itasca's progress is already in the making, and the only way I can do more is to go downstate."

The Itasca village president entered the race for the senatorial seat when question arose as to whether incumbent Jack Knuepfer was advocating the policies of those who elected him.

Knuepfer, a declared Republican with tendencies that lean to either side of the political spectrum, was criticized by some for not backing the party line. That was when Nottke jumped into the race.

"I felt the people could do better," Nottke said.

IN TRYING TO throw Knuepfer out of

the voter's box, the 51-year-old Nottke already has two good strikes against him.

"I just don't have enough time," he said. "My most difficult problem is getting enough hours in the day to do what I need to."

Nottke's 18-hour workday is proof enough of his earnest intentions, but running against an incumbent usually is an uphill battle.

"It's not going to be easy to push an incumbent out of office. But my family is behind me."

APPARENTLY HIS FAMILY isn't the only acknowledged support. Nottke's son and daughter-in-law gathered more than three times the number of names necessary to his petition to run.

A telephone poll of 80 district committeemen reportedly indicated 95 per cent still were uncommitted. That was encouragement enough for Nottke.

Leaving Itasca won't be easy for its president. The Nottkes have resided in the village for more than 30 years, and all four of their children have grown up there.

"I have about 20 years to live and I would like to live nowhere but in Itasca," affirmed the candidate.

Coming from a small town like Itasca definitely will hurt the candidate's chances — if for no reason other than that he hasn't a broad voting base. But Nottke points with pride to the fact that there is "good leadership potential in small communities." Both he and Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, hold important county posts.

Nottke heads the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference and has received a letter of appreciation for his efforts from Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Rossol was selected last month as head of the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association.

to senior citizens; full-time General Assembly and revision of school aid. If that sounds like Ogilvie Republicanism, it is to a large extent.

Although a strong supporter of Ogilvie's state income tax and tax reform, the Itasca must walk a tight line of political non-commitment when it comes to party support in the county.

DuPage County is generally considered to have two political factions, led by County treasurer Elmer Hoffman and U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn.

"I'm not in Elmer Hoffman's party or John Erlenborn's," Nottke said. "I hope to draw committeemen from both sides and I think both sides will support me."

THE BACKING OF rival committeemen is most important in Nottke's strategy of victory. But also high on the agenda for success is substantial support from York Township, with its 40,000 votes. It is here where the primary race may be won or lost.

Among Nottke's programs, the tax reform plan is the most pressing to voter appeal. The Itasca favors the state income tax with an elimination of taxing districts and a revised system whereby renters share a bigger burden of assessed real estate taxes.

A big supporter of elderly with fixed incomes, the candidate seeks larger tax exemptions for them. Labeling the current \$1,500 exemption as "tokenism," he openly suggests a \$5,000 deduction.

The county sewer system is a huge step in his quest for a control to pollution and he has sought the abatement of noise from O'Hare airplanes with a proposed flight tower in his town that will direct plane traffic higher and eliminate the noise.

ITASCA IS surrounded by 108 holes of golf course and he says that is proof enough of his advocacy of open space. A 60-acre "greenbelt" is also planned in the village.

Another of his "pet peeves" is the life-time selection of judges with no apparent relation to their potential.

And with all that he wants revamped in state politics, Nottke sternly objects to an Illinois Legislature that operates on a part-time basis to cure these ills.

"Being a part-time businessman and a legislator isn't feasible. A legislator should give fulltime to the job," declares Nottke.

THE PROGRAM for the district voters will be no different than Nottke's aspirations for Itasca's citizenry. He advocates air, water and noise pollution; tax structure reform; home rule; open space preservation; improved judicial system; consolidation of taxing districts; further aid

LaLeche League Meets Tomorrow

Wood Dale's LaLeche League will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at 397 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale.

This meeting will be the first of a series of four and will instruct women on breast-feeding baby.

Interested women and their babies are invited to attend the informal meeting.

For further information and telephone counseling, contact Mrs. D. Schultz or Mrs. I. Madaro at 834-0230 or 562-0877.

No Cost Checking

NO Minimum Balance NO Activity Limit YES!



BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 766-0800
MEMBER FDIC

ADDISON REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Faddox Publications, Inc.
394 W. Lake St.
Addison, Ill. 60101

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

| | | | |
|----------------|---------|---------|----------|
| Zones - Issues | 38 | 78 | 158 |
| 3 and 4 | \$ 3.00 | \$ 6.00 | \$ 12.00 |
| 5 and 6 | 4.00 | 7.75 | 15.25 |
| 7 and 8 | 4.50 | 8.75 | 17.25 |
| | 4.75 | 9.50 | 18.75 |

Want Ads 364-2400 Other Depts. 394-2200
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 778-1990

Second class postage paid at
Addison, Illinois 60101

in
the
western
suburbs
it's
**ELMHURST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy
of the
Suburban
Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs
That's what is on the minds of suburban's children today

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettos, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them an identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing. That you can get insight from it. Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer, they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 3)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold, High in the low 20s

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent

The DuPage County
REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

68th Year—151 Bensenville, Illinois 60106 Monday, January 5, 1970 2 Sections, 16 Pages \$12.00 a year — 15c a Copy

County Probes 3 Deaths

An emergency preliminary inquest into the deaths of a Bloomingdale woman and her two daughters apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning was held last Monday morning so the bodies could be taken to Texas for burial.

Bloomingdale police, who found the bodies of Mrs. Robbie Virginia Morgan, 39, of 144 S. Prairie St., and her daughters, Diane 3½, and Miriam, 10, said the mother apparently killed herself and the children.

Mrs. Morgan was reportedly despondent over an impending divorce from her husband, according to Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin.

The victims, all wearing their pajamas, were discovered in the family automobile, which was in the garage adjacent to the house, according to police. Mrs. Morgan was found slumped across the front seat, Diane was in the front on the passenger's side of the floor and Miriam was lying across the back seat with the family French Poodle in her arms.

THE BODIES were viewed by an inquest jury of six Bloomingdale men at the Martin-Reichert Funeral Home in Roselle. No ruling on the cause of the deaths will be issued until Jan. 24, when the jury will meet to review the evidence and hear testimony.

Police discovered the bodies when they answered a call Wednesday from Anthony Karlowich, a real estate man who had sold the Morgan house two weeks earlier. Karlowich went to the house at the request of John Morgan, the victims' husband and father.

Morgan, who had injured his back, was in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He had tried to call his wife all day Tuesday and Wednesday, when he could not get an answer, he asked Karlowich, who had a key to the house, to check on the family.

After Karlowich found the bodies, he called the police. The 1964 Cadillac, in which the victims were found, and the condition of the garage "indicated the deaths were planned," according to Rivkin.

Police said the ignition of the car was

on the gas tank empty, the battery was dead and the windows and doors of the car were open. The garage door was bolted shut, police added.

MRS. MORGAN reportedly threatened to kill herself and the children several weeks ago and has allegedly talked about suicide, Morgan told the police. The Morgans had been married about 20 years.

Police theorize Mrs. Morgan waited until the children were sleeping Tuesday night, then took them to the garage and

started the car, filling the garage with poisonous fumes.

DuPage County Coroner Samuel Lewis estimated the deaths occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

OF A TOTAL of 41 suicides in the county during 1969, eight have been due to asphyxiation in the victim's garage, according to a year-end report issued by Lewis' office, the report, complete through Dec. 31, 1969, includes the Morgan case even though it is not closed.

Originally from Texas, the Morgans had been living in Illinois for two years. They were planning to return to Texas.

The inquest was arranged by Rivkin at the request of Morgan, who will accompany the bodies to Timpson, Tex. Sunday. Permission for the emergency inquest was granted by John Gellis, DuPage County deputy coroner.

Serving on the jury were Donald "Jack" Wall, Jack Sheelot, John Funk, Ralph Johnston, Gary Thompson and Brendan Odea, all of Bloomingdale.

on the gas tank empty, the battery was dead and the windows and doors of the car were open. The garage door was bolted shut, police added.

MRS. MORGAN reportedly threatened to kill herself and the children several weeks ago and has allegedly talked about suicide, Morgan told the police. The Morgans had been married about 20 years.

Police theorize Mrs. Morgan waited until the children were sleeping Tuesday night, then took them to the garage and

started the car, filling the garage with poisonous fumes.

DuPage County Coroner Samuel Lewis estimated the deaths occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

OF A TOTAL of 41 suicides in the county during 1969, eight have been due to asphyxiation in the victim's garage, according to a year-end report issued by Lewis' office, the report, complete through Dec. 31, 1969, includes the Morgan case even though it is not closed.

on the gas tank empty, the battery was dead and the windows and doors of the car were open. The garage door was bolted shut, police added.

MRS. MORGAN reportedly threatened to kill herself and the children several weeks ago and has allegedly talked about suicide, Morgan told the police. The Morgans had been married about 20 years.

Police theorize Mrs. Morgan waited until the children were sleeping Tuesday night, then took them to the garage and

started the car, filling the garage with poisonous fumes.

DuPage County Coroner Samuel Lewis estimated the deaths occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

OF A TOTAL of 41 suicides in the county during 1969, eight have been due to asphyxiation in the victim's garage, according to a year-end report issued by Lewis' office, the report, complete through Dec. 31, 1969, includes the Morgan case even though it is not closed.

Industry Park a Hoax?

A Wood Dale village councilman Friday labeled Itasca's proposed 218-acre second industrial park a possible hoax.

The allegations by Councilman Dino Janis followed a week of negotiations in which both villages claimed future annexation of the proposed site, owned by Carlton Industries.

Janis' words against Itasca's proposed annexation of the 66-acre parcel and the industrial park heightened the apparent ill feeling between both towns within the past year.

"When Nottke (Wilbert Nottke, Itasca village president) says he is going to develop 218 acres of industrial property, he is wrong," asserted Janis.

IN SUPPORTING his charges, the councilman called Commonwealth Edison's 118 acres of proposed park property not "industrially oriented."

"They just plan to build a couple of generator stations, not develop industry," said Janis.

Janis emphatically claimed Wood Dale's absolute annexation of Carlton's property

property joins the industrial park or Wood Dale.

CRITICISM OF the park from the commissioner stemmed from recent meetings between Carlton and Wood Dale officials. Officials from both towns reportedly met with Carlton representative Richard Riemann Dec. 29 and came away from their meetings convinced that the 66 acres under discussion, would be coming into their respective villages.

"I expect to have it right after the holidays," said Nottke earlier last week.

Nottke revealed that Carlton contacted him seeking further negotiations and that he requested a written agreement on its annexation to Itasca which they indicated would be forwarded later.

WOOD DALE officials disagreed with Nottke and contended that Carlton representatives are currently drawing up a pre-annexation agreement to file a petition with Wood Dale for their entry into the village.

Both villages agree that a roadway stipulation is the key to the annexation. Nottke currently has access to a roadway that Carlton seeks. The village president is employing that roadway as a bargaining tool in Itasca's plan to get the territory.

Although Nottke's roadway will save Carlton time and money, Janis thinks it will make no difference on the annexation outcome.

property joins the industrial park or Wood Dale.

CRITICISM OF the park from the commissioner stemmed from recent meetings between Carlton and Wood Dale officials. Officials from both towns reportedly met with Carlton representative Richard Riemann Dec. 29 and came away from their meetings convinced that the 66 acres under discussion, would be coming into their respective villages.

"I expect to have it right after the holidays," said Nottke earlier last week.

Nottke revealed that Carlton contacted him seeking further negotiations and that he requested a written agreement on its annexation to Itasca which they indicated would be forwarded later.

WOOD DALE officials disagreed with Nottke and contended that Carlton representatives are currently drawing up a pre-annexation agreement to file a petition with Wood Dale for their entry into the village.

Both villages agree that a roadway stipulation is the key to the annexation. Nottke currently has access to a roadway that Carlton seeks. The village president is employing that roadway as a bargaining tool in Itasca's plan to get the territory.

Although Nottke's roadway will save Carlton time and money, Janis thinks it will make no difference on the annexation outcome.

It's A Whole Plastic Town

by BARRY SIGALE

It is a Main Street that looks like any other Main Street in any other village.

Houses line either side of the two sidewalks divided by pavement. A school, village hall, radio station, gas stations and churches are surrounded by snow-covered walks that symbolize winter and Christmas.

A building is under construction, half finished with workers striving to finish the structure. Police comb the streets, and trains are waiting to pull away from town.

The only thing missing is the grass. It is covered by the season's snow.

THIS IS PLASTICVILLE, a miniature village conceived by Mrs. Jack Bradley, of 456 Pioneer Drive, Addison, who collected the pieces for the town over the last 26 years, beginning when she was in high school.

"We have everything that almost all towns would have," Mrs. Bradley said about her creation. "What started with two or three houses has grown into a complete village. We collected more and more pieces over the years and pretty soon it got ridiculous. We couldn't resist buying more things for the village. We ran out of space, otherwise the village would have to be moved from the living room."

What started out nearly three decades ago as a Christmas display has become a tradition in the Bradley home. The village is put up about a week before Christmas

and a week after the new year is run in.

"It's not a real Christmas without our village," Mrs. Bradley said. "People who visit us get a lot of enjoyment out of it looking and studying what goes on in the town. It's worth the effort of putting up each year."

And it's quite an effort.

IT TAKES MRS. BRADLEY four days to completely build the village. She is the only one in the household to work with the village. She says she's the only one with enough patience to sit down and work with it.

She starts out with a 12 foot by 4½ foot strip of flame-proof cotton, dotted with

glitter for a sparkling effect, on the living room floor near the picture window and circling the six-foot high Christmas tree.

Then Mrs. Bradley places each building in the right position on the cotton, crawling and squeezing through the maze of pieces and around the tree. When this is completed she threads a series of Christmas lights on an extension cord through the houses, one in each, and covers up any wires that might be visible.

"I've got it down to a science now," she says. "It takes a lot of patience and half the time I have to get on my belly and crawl around. The lights have to be in the right position otherwise the plastic could burn."

When putting out the pieces, Mrs. Bradley dusts them off individually. She even had to paint some pieces when they began to fade. About five years ago, when the basement of her house flooded from a heavy rain, Mrs. Bradley had to take every piece and wash them. The job took hours.

"The pieces are very fragile," she said. "I even have tiny bits of coal from a furnace that I put into an envelope to store for the next year. I don't know how much money the village is worth but it's nice to put up during Christmas."

The biggest building in the village is an apartment complex. It's nine inches long and five inches wide. More than two dozen persons "live" there.

glitter for a sparkling effect, on the living room floor near the picture window and circling the six-foot high Christmas tree.

Then Mrs. Bradley places each building in the right position on the cotton, crawling and squeezing through the maze of pieces and around the tree. When this is completed she threads a series of Christmas lights on an extension cord through the houses, one in each, and covers up any wires that might be visible.

"I've got it down to a science now," she says. "It takes a lot of patience and half the time I have to get on my belly and crawl around. The lights have to be in the right position otherwise the plastic could burn."

When putting out the pieces, Mrs. Bradley dusts them off individually. She even had to paint some pieces when they began to fade. About five years ago, when the basement of her house flooded from a heavy rain, Mrs. Bradley had to take every piece and wash them. The job took hours.

"The pieces are very fragile," she said. "I even have tiny bits of coal from a furnace that I put into an envelope to store for the next year. I don't know how much money the village is worth but it's nice to put up during Christmas."

The biggest building in the village is an apartment complex. It's nine inches long and five inches wide. More than two dozen persons "live" there.



PLASTICVILLE CHURCH gets its steeple as Mrs. Jack Bradley gives her miniature village a touch up for the holidays. Mrs. Bradley has collected about 500 separate pieces and assembled them into a life-like village complete with all the necessities.

Blood Sought for Lisle Teen

Greg Dreps of Medinah is one of a group of College of DuPage students helping to organize and initiate a campus-community blood drive that will aid a 16-year-old Lisle hemophiliac.

Dreps and the student body have pledged 100 donations and have obtained bloodmobiles from Michael Reese and Mount Sinai hospitals for their drive.

The bloodmobiles will be at the college's interim campus, Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jan. 22.

The students hope to secure 250 pints of blood through contributions from area residents.

APPROXIMATELY 90 per cent of the

blood obtained will go to help Glenn Rakosnik (a hemophiliac since birth) repay Michael Reese hospital for a portion of blood he has received from them. Presently, this amount of blood totals 1,096 units. The remaining 10 per cent of the blood will go to the Hemophiliac Foundation.

Blood donors need no appointment. An eligible donor should be in general good health, over 18 years old and under 65 and have no history of significant illness, particularly jaundice. Persons having colds 10 days prior to Jan. 22 should not donate.

Viet Nam returnees, within the last two years, are also ineligible to donate blood.

| INSIDE TODAY | | sect | Page |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|
| Arts Amusements | --- | 3 | 2 |
| Editorials | --- | 1 | 6 |
| Horoscope | --- | 2 | 2 |
| Legal Notices | --- | 3 | 6 |
| Obituaries | --- | 1 | 6 |
| Religion Today | --- | 1 | 6 |
| Sports | --- | 1 | 5 |
| Suburban Living | --- | 2 | 1 |
| Want Ads | --- | 2 | 3 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 541-1700
HOME DELIVERY 543-2400
OTHER DEPTS 543-2400
WANT ADS 543-2400

WOOD DALE Councilman Dino Janis criticized Itasca's proposed second industrial park as false and the town's possible annexation of Carlton Industries as untrue this past Friday.

May's Resignation Off

Accusing Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers of "viciously and unfairly attacking the integrity and professional ethics of our village engineer," Trustee J. Stewart May withdrew his letter of resignation last Wednesday.

May had resigned Dec. 25 for reasons of time citing his inability to meet the demands of the village and at the same time of his employer.

Although the reasons for his resignation "still apply" May said in a Wednesday letter to Meyers "your recent actions force

my reconsideration."

The village board was scheduled to vote on May's resignation tonight.

May referred to Meyers' request for the resignation of Ralph Gross, village engineer, made last week. Meyers contends Gross is serving as village engineer with a conflict of interests.

Gross has designed the new village sewage treatment plant which, according to an annexation agreement is to be built by the Hoffman-Rosner Corp. He also approves the plant design and will inspect

the plant as village engineer. This arrangement, according to Meyers constitutes a conflict.

Meyers said Gross was receiving \$80,000 from the village for designing the plant.

Gross was contracted to design the plant, with the approval of the village board. He was authorized to inspect and approve it by the annexation agreement which was also approved by the board.

If Gross does not resign Meyers can attempt to remove him from office by announcement at a board meeting. To do this he must state his reasons for wanting Gross removed no later than 10 days after the announcement provided the board does not override his motion for removal by a two-thirds vote.

Meyers has openly opposed the new village treatment plant supporting, instead, the proposed \$3 million county trunk line which would run from Roselle through Bloomingdale to Glen Ellyn Heights.

He was recently involved in a major controversy with village trustees concerning the new plant. Although the trustees have not rejected the county program, they still want to continue with plans for the plant.

Meyers has stalemated these plans by refusing to sign an application for a permit for the plant from the Illinois State Sanitary Water Board. His signature is required before the designs can be submitted for approval.

May called Meyers' request for Gross's resignation "abrupt and pre-emptory."

His letter withdrawing his previous resignation as trustee was submitted Wednesday after a special meeting called by two other trustees to call a public hearing on the Hoffman-Rosner annexation agreement.

The letter criticized Meyers policies as village president stating "You (Meyers) continue as you have in the past to refuse to discuss problems affecting the village with the trustees. You instead choose to act in a manner intended to embarrass the village and its officials, in an effort to effect whatever means you attempt to promote."

"You choose to make public statements and press comments deliberately couched with one-sided arguments when instead, as village president, your place is to present a whole story, and complete facts for public knowledge."

May concluded by saying his withdrawal was intended to allow the village board to continue to meet "its responsibility for the village and to help to insure its orderly growth as an independent municipality and not as a private fiefdom."

Bensenville Annex Final

The Bensenville Village Board has won its fight to annex more than 164 acres of property on Thorndale Avenue.

That is, they have won unless Klefsstad Engineering, the interest concerned, wishes to contest the annexation in court, a process that could take as long as three years.

Bensenville and Wood Dale have both been in negotiations with Klefsstad for the property which will be developed into an industrial park. Despite voiced opposition from Wood Dale last week, the Bensenville board Friday proceeded with the second reading of an annexation agreement which legally binds Klefsstad to the Village of Bensenville.

WHILE KLEFSSTAD was holding meetings with Wood Dale officials last week to discuss possible annexation, the engineering firm asked Bensenville to defer the second reading of the ordinance for one week. The Bensenville board complied, but refused Friday to heed a similar request from Klefsstad asking for one more week of grace.

In a statement issued following the second reading of the annexation ordinance Friday, Bensenville Trustee William Hegebarth said, "We have entered into a legal contract. We have been negotiating this annexation for over a year."

Hegebarth continued, "We have had two public hearings on part and then all of this land. We have withheld action on the annexation for one week per their (Klefsstad's) request. The petitioner approached us for annexation. We did not approach them."

Of Wood Dale's part in the annexation proceedings, Hegebarth said, "Wood Dale had every opportunity of approaching the developer prior to the public hearing and they also should have appeared at the public hearing on Dec. 12 to voice their pro-

tests legally. It has not been a policy of the Bensenville Village Board to offer inducements to developers at the expense of the residents of the village. Apparently this is not the policy of the Wood Dale board."

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale trustee who has been the prime mover of the Wood Dale-Klefsstad negotiations, Saturday took exception to Hegebarth's comments.

"I FIND IT completely out of character edge of what inducements have been offered by Wood Dale to make such a statement," Madonna said, adding, "I think trustee Hegebarth was speaking out of turn."

"In no way has Wood Dale ever said anything derogatory about the residents or officials of Bensenville. We would hope officials of Bensenville would feel the same," he added.

Madonna said he met with representatives of Klefsstad on Saturday after hearing the news that Bensenville had proceeded with the second reading of the annexation ordinance.

"Walter Erler, chief engineer for Klefsstad, expressed complete surprise that Bensenville had proceeded with the annexation. He told us he would consult with his attorney to see what action can be taken to cancel out the annexation to Bensenville until Klefsstad has completed negotiations with Wood Dale," Madonna said.

Erler was not available for comment Saturday.

From a legal standpoint, Bensenville feels Klefsstad is bound to honor its portion of the annexation agreement which they signed weeks ago. A spokesman for Bensenville said Klefsstad's only legal alternative now would be to go through deannexation proceedings in court. Bensenville officials feel this is unlikely since it would be costly and would mean having the land lie idle until the case is completed.

Nottke's Problem Is Time

by KEN HARDWICKE

A News Analysis

About the only item that Itasca Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke doesn't control around his town these days is time.

And that may be the most important element when the candidate for DuPage County's 39th Dist. State senatorial seat journeys off on the campaign trail this year to "win friends and influence people."

Nottke's policies governing Itasca have become a visual reality through annexations and preservation of parks, forests and open space. He seeks to impose this brand of rural politics on a larger segment of the population before the important primary showdown in March.

What worries Nottke is not the validity of his philosophy but the allotted time in which he must convince the voting public.

ITASCA HAS SERVED as a willing model under seven years of Nottke's rule. His might made right, as far as most of the 4,400 residents of this community were concerned, but convincing outsiders of his success may be a big task for the small-town politician.

"It's been successful here and I would do the same downstate," says Nottke of his rural Republican policies. "Itasca's progress is already in the making, and the only way I can do more is to go downstate."

The Itasca village president entered the race for the senatorial seat when question arose as to whether incumbent Jack Knuepfer was advocating the policies of those who elected him.

Knuepfer, a declared Republican with tendencies that lean to either side of the political spectrum, was criticized by some for not backing the party line. That was when Nottke jumped into the race.

"I felt the people could do better," Nottke said.

IN TRYING TO throw Knuepfer out of

the voter's box, the 51-year-old Nottke already has two good strikes against him.

"I just don't have enough time," he said. "My most difficult problem is getting enough hours in the day to do what I need to."

Nottke's 18-hour workday is proof enough of his earnest intentions, but running against an incumbent usually is an uphill battle.

"It's not going to be easy to push an incumbent out of office. But my family is behind me."

APPARENTLY HIS FAMILY isn't the only acknowledged support. Nottke's son and daughter-in-law gathered more than three times the number of names necessary to his petition to run.

A telephone poll of 80 district committeemen reportedly indicated 95 per cent still were uncommitted. That was encouragement enough for Nottke.

Leaving Itasca won't be easy for its president. The Nottkes have resided in the village for more than 30 years, and all four of their children have grown up there.

"I have about 20 years to live and I would like to live nowhere but in Itasca," affirmed the candidate.

Coming from a small town like Itasca definitely will hurt the candidate's chances — if for no reason other than that he hasn't a broad voting base. But Nottke points with pride to the fact that there is "good leadership potential in small communities." Both he and Stanley Rossol, Itasca police chief, hold important county posts.

Nottke heads the DuPage County Mayors and Managers Conference and has received a letter of appreciation for his efforts from Gov. Richard Ogilvie. Rossol was selected last month as head of the DuPage County Chiefs of Police Association.

THE PROGRAM for the district voters will be no different than Nottke's aspirations for Itasca's citizenry. He advocates air, water and noise pollution; tax structure reform; home rule; open space preservation; improved judicial system; consolidation of taxing districts; further aid

LaLeche League Meets Tomorrow

Wood Dale's LaLeche League will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at 397 Forest Preserve Drive, Wood Dale.

This meeting will be the first of a series of four and will instruct women on breast-feeding baby.

Interested women and their babies are invited to attend the informal meeting.

For further information and telephone counseling, contact Mrs. D. Schultz or Mrs. I. Madaro at 834-0230 or 562-0877.

to senior citizens; full-time General Assembly and revision of school aid. If that sounds like Ogilvie Republicanism, it is to a large extent.

Although a strong supporter of Ogilvie's state income tax and tax reform, the Itasca must walk a tight line of political non-committance when it comes to party support in the county.

DuPage County is generally considered to have two political factions, led by County treasurer Elmer Hoffman and U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn.

"I'm not in Elmer Hoffman's party or John Erlenborn's," Nottke said. "I hope to draw committeemen from both sides and I think both sides will support me."

THE BACKING OF rival committeemen is most important in Nottke's strategy of victory. But also high on the agenda for success is substantial support from York Township, with its 40,000 votes. It is here where the primary race may be won or lost.

Among Nottke's programs, the tax reform plan is the most pressing to voter appeal. The Itasca favors the state income tax with an elimination of taxing districts and a revised system whereby renters share a bigger burden of assessed real estate taxes.

A big supporter of elderly with fixed incomes, the candidate seeks larger tax exemptions for them. Labeling the current \$1,500 exemption as "tokenism," he openly suggests a \$5,000 deduction.

The county sewer system is a huge step in his quest for a control to pollution and he has sought the abatement of noise from O'Hare airplanes with a proposed flight tower in his town that will direct plane traffic higher and eliminate the noise.

ITASCA IS surrounded by 108 holes of golf course and he says that is proof enough of his advocacy of open space. A 60-acre "greenbelt" is also planned in the village.

Another of his "pet peeves" is the lifetime selection of judges with no apparent relation to their potential.

And with all that he wants revamped in state politics, Nottke sternly objects to an Illinois Legislature that operates on a part-time basis to cure these ills.

"Being a part-time businessman and a legislator isn't feasible. A legislator should give fulltime to the job," declares Nottke.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
11 West Main
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

| SUBSCRIPTION RATES | | | |
|--------------------|--------|--------|---------|
| Times - Issues | 25 | 75 | 156 |
| 1 and 2 | \$3.00 | \$6.00 | \$12.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 4.00 | 7.75 | 15.25 |
| 5 and 6 | 5.00 | 9.75 | 17.25 |
| 7 and 8 | 4.75 | 9.50 | 16.75 |

Want Ads 30¢-240¢ Other Depts. 30¢-230¢
Home Delivery 394-0210 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at
Bensenville, Illinois 60106

No Cost Checking

NO Minimum Balance

NO Activity Limit

YES!



BENSENVILLE STATE BANK

123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.

PHONE 766-0800

MEMBER FDIC

in
the
western
suburbs
it's
**ELMHURST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs. That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettoes, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them an identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing: That you can get insight from it: Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 7)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—158

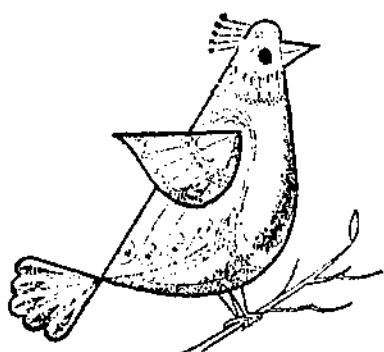
Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Suburbia:
A Place
For Fun, Too
Section 1, Page 10

Bound to Be
'Instant Thin'
See Suburban Living

INSIDE TODAY

| | Sect. | Page |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Arts, Amusements | 2 | 3 |
| Crossword | 1 | 4 |
| Editorials | 1 | 5 |
| Horoscope | 1 | 2 |
| Local Notices | 2 | 3 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 3 |
| Religion Today | 1 | 5 |
| School Lunches | 1 | 5 |
| Sports | 2 | 3 |
| Suburban Living | 2 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 2 | 5 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-2400

Crane's Office In Randhurst

The permanent 13th Congressional District office of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will be in the western end of the district — the first time a congressman has located here.

The office will be in the Randhurst Shopping Center, a Crane staff member told the Herald Friday.

Opening day of the facility has not been determined yet but it is expected before the end of this month.

Since his election in November, Crane's local office has been maintained at 666 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, which served as his campaign headquarters.

Former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld had his permanent office in Evanston, and previous to him, other congressmen have situated on the North Shore.

Crane, although living in Winnetka, received a great deal of support from the western end of the district when he defeated seven other Republicans in the primary and also in the general election.

The only two townships he carried in the primary were Palatine and Elk Grove, both in the western end.

The Cranes also have found a permanent Washington home, Mrs. Crane said Friday. The family will live in McLean, Va., about a 30 minute drive from Capitol Hill.

Crane currently is serving the remaining 13 months of Rumsfeld's term. He is unopposed in the March 17 primary but must defeat a Democrat next fall to win a full two-year term.

Immediate Housing Appeal Made

The executive director for Elk Grove Village Community Services has made a housing appeal in behalf of six displaced Mexican-American families.

Thomas Smith said Friday that housing is needed immediately for the families who have been staying in area motels.

The families were evicted last month from substandard dwellings in Elk Grove Township by the Cook County Building Department.

EIGHT FAMILIES were housed in motels originally but two of them have found other temporary quarters. Another family moved directly into a church classroom at the Congregational Church, United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

The two families who have found temporary quarters include Anselmo DeLaGarza and Marie Rodriguez, who has two children living in Texas.

DeLaGarza moved from a motel, paid for by the township, into a house near Gosman Road in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

An employee of the district, he will pay \$30 a month for the temporary use of the building, due for demolition in about five months, according to John Gabhart, administrative assistant for the forest preserve.

Marie Rodriguez, who was evicted by the village and put up at no charge in a motel, has moved in with the Louis Archbold family of 201 Victoria Lane in the village.

THE REMAINING six families were still in motels Friday. Bills for four of those families were to be paid for by the township and the other two, possibly by Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization.

Smith said he made the housing appeal because the township was to have cut off aid Saturday to five of the families.

NAW and the families would then be faced with an accruing motel bill which averages from \$10 to \$20 a day for each family.

"We've got to find alternate sites for these displaced persons," said Smith. He said he would consider any housing in the immediate area.

SMITH SAID that persons knowing of places to rent should call him at 593-6690 or the Northwest Opportunity Center at 255-3456.

He added the center may also accept donations to help pay the families' motel bills.

Helton May Be State Witness

Ronald A. Helton, 17, youngest suspect in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of Fred Tallon at the Arlington Park Shell Service Station may become a state witness in the murder case.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood told the Herald Friday "from all apparent indications I suspect that Helton will be a witness."

Policemen took Helton to the service station on New Year's Day to hear his account of the November tragedy. Ken Hawks, on duty at the station at the time, said that Helton walked about the property and pointed out landmarks to the police.

HAWS, OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, has worked at the station since October. He is currently on duty alone from 10 p.m. to midnight, when the station closes, but a member of the Arlington Park security force remains on the premises until he is through for the night. Arlington Park stopped all-night service at the station following the murder.

The police department also arrested and

(Continued on Page 2)



THE UNITED STATES Senate campaign came to the Northwest suburbs Saturday in the form of William Rentschler, right, who is challenging Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the March 17 Republican primary. Rentsch-

ler braved wintry Saturday morning winds to greet shoppers at Randhurst Shopping Center. If he defeats Smith in March, Rentschler will face Democrat

Adlai E. Stevenson III in November with the winner serving the remaining four years of the late Everett Dirksen's term.

Hearing Date Is Set on Mobile Homes

An ad hoc steering committee investigating housing of Mexican-Americans in Elk Grove Township has only one week to prepare itself for a public hearing next Monday night.

The hearing is being held by the Elk Grove Village Board to consider the granting of a special use permit for the installation of approximately 15 mobile homes on the St. Alexis Hospital site.

The mobiles would house families who already have or will be displaced from their homes because of action by authorities.

By a vote of 5-1 on Dec. 22, the board indicated it would grant the permit if details of the plan for mobiles could be worked out. The vote was considered a victory of sorts for the ad hoc committee, which is composed of village representatives and Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization.

BUT DETAILS HAVE not been worked out and the committee has had some internal problems which may alienate the support of the village board.

The committee has been meeting several times a week since its establishment Dec. 14.

Initial meetings were held around a conference table in the village hall. However, last week's meeting was held in the evening in the village board's chambers be-

fore a group of opposing citizens.

The residents saw Louis Archbold of NAW dispute some of the information on the status of the families reported by another member.

This apparent disagreement between committee members did not set well with the residents who later demanded to be heard but were cut off by chairman Joseph Wellman.

One of the objectors to the committee included David von Schaumburg, president of the Elk Grove Park District. He said the committee was guilty of holding secret meetings, and unfairly criticizing Rev. J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church.

THOUGH THE MEETINGS were reported in the Herald, von Schaumburg feels the committee did not follow the state's open meeting law.

The committee maintains it is not an official body but an ad hoc group composed of both village and NAW members.

Regarding Rev. Morrison, NAW last week went over his authority to John Cardinal Cody seeking use of the church's facilities for the Mexican-American families.

Rev. Morrison has had a reputation for helping Spanish-speaking people and for that reason some consider NAW's action unfair.

Also of importance at last week's meet-

ing was that two village officials, Village Pres. Jack Pahl and Trustee Richard McGreener walked out after having become upset with the proceedings of the meeting.

RICHARD HALL, a township auditor, who called Archbold "ridiculous," and received an ovation for saying it, said the committee and NAW has created an "artificial emergency" by having the families moved out of their shacks.

He informed the committee that the township would be cutting off aid that it had provided to five families because of the emergency situation.

He said most were ineligible for assistance because their present incomes were too high.

Average income of the families involved is from \$125 to \$150 a week. The average number of children is from 2 to 3 in each family.

HALL SUGGESTED that housing be found elsewhere, outside the township and if need be in Chicago.

Opposed to mobiles in the village, in addition to Trustee Thomas Ullmann, is a group of citizens who met last week at the home of Elaine Reid.

Ullmann feels that by the village helping in the installation of mobiles it is providing "welfare," an area which it is forbidden by state law.

He also points out that the village plan commission is considering a tough new zoning law which bans parking of campers in the village. To permit mobile units in one section of the village for Mexican-Americans and to ban them from the more established citizens of the village would be ridiculous, Ullmann believes.

THE OPPOSITION appears to agree with Ullmann, adding that when they moved to the village mobiles were not permitted. They are asking themselves: Why now?

The ad hoc committee feels the situation is an emergency and that it is one way of bringing low or moderate cost housing to the village.

Members of the committee do not want to place the families out of the community though they cannot afford to live in present housing in the community.

They feel the families already are part of the community and have been exploited by those who let them live in substandard dwellings.

They argue that their children go to school here, the families work here, and want to stay here.

If they were to be forced out the committee feels they would just go off to another substandard house in some other

(Continued on Page 2)

Anti-NAW Bloc Forms

Petitions opposing the installation of mobile units to house Mexican-Americans in Elk Grove Village were being circulated last week by a group of residents.

The idea of a petition in opposition to Neighbors at Work (NAW) and village plans for mobile units was formulated at a meeting of 30 residents Monday night in the home of Mrs. Elaine Reid.

An ad hoc steering committee of NAW members and village officials planned to house approximately 15 mobile units on St.

Alexius Hospital property.

MRS. REID STRESSED that the opposition was only against "mobile units within the village."

The petition, which she said would be circulated throughout the village, reads: "We, the undersigned residents of Elk Grove Village, Illinois, do hereby convey our opposition to the special use of house trailers as homes on St. Alexius land or any other land within the corporate limits of the village."

"We take great pride in our community and want its standards upheld. This is the reason we have selected Elk Grove Village as our permanent home site."

RESPONSE TO THE petition is already "fantastic" according to Mrs. Reid. "People are just calling up begging to help," she said.

Mrs. Reid said she is not sure what will be done with the petition once it has been distributed throughout the village. She explained that Ed Walsh is in charge of distributing the petitions.

Mrs. Reid indicated she became concerned about the mobile units in early December and encouraged people to attend the village meetings on the issue.

"I realized no one was opposing the plans and more and more people I talked to opposed the mobile trailers in the village. The NAW was well represented but the opposition was not represented," Mrs. Reid said.

Those circulating petitions were to have met Friday night to determine how many people have signed them and discuss what will be done with the petitions once they have been distributed throughout the village.

All petitions are to be turned into Mrs. Reid by Monday night, she said Friday.

Those who oppose mobile units will probably attend the Jan. 12 hearing, according to Mrs. Reid. The hearing is to consider granting of a special use permit for installation of mobile units at St. Alexius Hospital.

NAW Turns to Cooking

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization of Elk Grove Village recently announced a plan to feed Mexican-American families housed in motels without cooking facilities.

Arrangements have been made to use a kitchen at Church of the Holy Spirit in the village for one meal a day. There will be a mutual charge.

Six families were living in motels last Friday but four of them were faced with being cut off aid from the township. The other two families were not receiving aid from the township. All the families were evicted from substandard dwellings in the township.

MRS. JULIE SASS of NAW said persons wanting to donate food should call her at 337-3553.

NAW also announced that it voted to

support member Louis Archbold of 201 Victoria Lane in the village.

In part, a resolution said: "A special note of thanks should be given this group to a man who has not only been criticized but a man who has worked very diligently in face of opposition to make the goals of this organization visible — a man who has made a great deal of personal sacrifice."

IN ANOTHER NAW announcement, the organization is seeking the assistance of Jay Miller of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The group wants him to intercede in behalf of "low income residents who have been displaced by Elk Grove Village and Cook County governments."

NAW said it wants to insure that displaced families will receive aid from the township government.

Marilyn Raedel Wins Title

Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss and a \$2,000 scholarship in the finals of the state Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse.

The 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, 16 N. Wildwood, will represent Illinois in the America's Junior Miss Pageant next spring.

In the Friday evening preliminary performance she was awarded a \$100 scholarship for the "poise and appearance" category.

First runner-up in the Illinois Pageant

was Debbie Storey of Northbrook, who received a \$1,000 scholarship. She had won the \$200 preliminary scholastic achievement award Friday night.

Judy Clune, Chicago's Junior Miss and winner of the \$100 preliminary talent award, was named second runner-up with an accompanying \$750 scholarship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Junior Miss Garnet Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, 1215 N. Watorman, finished third runner-up, receiving a \$500 scholarship, and Oak Park's Junior Miss Maria Danly was fourth runner-up, receiving a \$250 award.

With the \$2,100 scholarship money she won in the Illinois Pageant, Marilyn now has received a total of \$2,350. Her title of Prospect Heights' Junior Miss, which she won in the Paddock Publications-sponsored pageant in November, carried with it a \$250 scholarship.

The Personality Award, voted by the contestants to the girl they like best, was shared by Maria Danly, Oak Park's Junior Miss, and Carolyn Riedell, Cicero-Berwyn's Junior Miss.

The road to Illinois' Junior Miss began for Marilyn Raedel last October when she was selected as a finalist in the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant after a preliminary interview and scoring in scholastic achievement and poise and appearance.

She and 15 other area high school seniors then competed Nov. 16 in the finals, with judging in talent and youth fitness.

HER TALENT performance was an interpretative jazz dance to "Aquarius," the popular number from the folk rock musical "Hair." It gave Marilyn opportunity to demonstrate the result of 11 years of dance instruction.

The Junior Miss title is not the first for the 5-foot 6-inch dark blonde senior. Last fall she was Wheeling's Homecoming queen.

Garnet Vaughan is a senior at Hersey High School and like Marilyn won her title of Arlington Heights' Junior Miss in the Paddock Pageant in November. She is an A-student, too, and has been active in speech, Orchestra, the school color guard and writing. Her talent performance combined her various interests as she interpreted in dance one of her own poems.

Community Calendar

(Persons wishing to put notices in the calendar should contact Mrs. James Dyer, 439-3377, of the Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.)

- Monday, Jan. 5**
- Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8 to 10:30 p.m., Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive. For information, call Mrs. Ruth Bult, 259-9245.
 - Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maitre d' Restaurant.
 - Elk Grove Village Jayceettes, 8:30 p.m. For information, call Lotty Burke, 439-4027.
 - New Look TOPS Club, 7 to 8 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge, Clearmont and Ridge. For information, call Loretta McNitt, 437-1540.
 - Teenage TOPS, 6 to 7 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge. For information, call Helen Rothenberger, 439-2261.

- Tuesday, Jan. 6**
- Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9284, 8 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club. Post Commander — Lou Champa, 437-3383.
 - Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Village Hall.
- Wednesday, Jan. 7**
- Business and Professional Women's Club, 6:30 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant. Marylou Stevens, president, 439-3057.
 - Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m. Grove Junior High School.
 - Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Holiday Inn. For information, call Betty Watson, 437-4094.
 - PreSchool, Kindergarten Story Hour, 9 a.m., Elk Grove Public Library. For information, call Evelyn Schmidt, 439-0447.
- Thursday, Jan. 8**
- Elk Grove Village Junior Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

Housing Hearing Set

(Continued from Page 1)

township.

"The problem is ours and now is the time to solve it," is the feeling of the committee.

The word "now" is emphasized in the light of a tragedy Nov. 29 in a slum building in which three children of a Mexican-American family perished.

Mobile units in the village for two years would provide a form of "instant housing" until a program for cheaper housing could be undertaken in the village.

Al Broten, a committee member and chairman of Community Services Board, said:

"I HAVE NO HOLD on trailers in the village but that seems to be the only solution."

The committee sees a long-range need for cheaper housing not only for Mexican-Americans, but for laborers in the industrial park, workers at the hospital, the

aged, and others who work in the village but who cannot afford to live here.

Many people cannot afford to live in Elk Grove Village though they work here, according to Village President Jack Pahl. An \$11,000 yearly income is necessary to buy a home today in the village, said Pahl.

The opposition does not accept the plan for mobile units even as a temporary solution. They feel they worked hard to be able to live in the village and that others should do likewise.

"I'd like to live in Kenilworth or Winnetka," said one disgruntled resident, "but I can't afford it."

There is both a pro and con feeling about the placing of mobiles at St. Alexius Hospital.

On one side we have the ad hoc committee which believes the action would set a noteworthy precedent for other communities to follow. On the other side we have

homeowners who believe mobile units would reduce the standards of the community.

Both sides will be heard at next Monday's hearing.

Group to Elect Officers Today

New officers will be elected today at an 8 p.m. meeting of the Elk Grove Village Jayceettes in the home of Mrs. Robert Webb, 261 Cottonwood.

Present officers include: Mrs. Nicholas Burke, president; Mrs. James Klein, vice-president; Mrs. Henry Greenholdt, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Bessey, acting treasurer and Mrs. Webb, historian.

The evening will include a pot luck supper, as an outgoing tribute to the 1969 Jayceette officers. New officers will be installed at a dinner in February.

MEMBERSHIP IN Jayceettes is open to wives of active Jaycees from the village.

Activities include an annual bike decorating contest for youngsters in the village, a babysitting clinic to be held in the fall, the foodstand at the Jaycees' Peony Pageant parade and carnival in June, bake sale, parties at the Bensenville Home for the Aged, along with sponsoring two elderly "grandmothers."

| ELK GROVE HERALD | | | |
|--|--------|--------|---------|
| Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | | | |
| SUBSCRIPTION RATES | | | |
| Home Delivery in Elk Grove 25c Per Week | | | |
| Zones - Issues | 65 | 130 | 260 |
| 1 and 2 | \$3.00 | \$6.00 | \$12.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 4.00 | 7.75 | 15.25 |
| 5 and 6 | 4.50 | 8.75 | 17.25 |
| 7 and 8 | 4.75 | 9.50 | 18.75 |
| Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0130 Chicago 775-1990 | | | |
| Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005 | | | |

Suspect May Be State Witness

(Continued from Page 1)

charged a fifth suspect with robbery-murder in the case on Friday.

James Leweke, 19, of 421 E. 14th Street in Naperville was arraigned Friday afternoon by Judge Paul A. O'Malley and is being held without bond.

Police said Leweke was arrested Dec. 31 at his home by Arlington Heights Detectives Gene Deck, Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath with Naperville and DuPage County policemen.

Lt. George Ekblad said that he obtained the information that implicated Leweke on his Dec. 27 trip to Georgia. Two other suspects in the case, Raymond D. Katzensky

and Robert H. Fucini, are now in custody in DeKalb County, Ga.

EKBLAD ADDED THAT he doesn't think there are any other suspects in the case.

Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of Municipal Dist. 2 of the Circuit Court of Cook County, appointed Arlington Heights Atty. William Moore as Leweke's counselor.

Moore told the Herald that Leweke, who is married and has one child, is currently unemployed and, according to his family, has no previous police record.

Moore added that on Jan. 9, the state's attorney will decide whether or not to try and get a direct indictment with the grand jury against Leweke and Helton.

No
Cost
Checking

NO Minimum Balance

NO Activity Limit

YES!



BENSENVILLE
STATE
BANK

123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.
PHONE 766-0800
MEMBER FDIC

Obituaries

Kenneth Osbon

Kenneth "Ozzie" Osbon, 87, former Palatine resident who taught school in the Chicago public school system and in Arlington Heights for more than 25 years, died Friday night at a Yuma, Ariz., nursing home.

Funeral services are scheduled today at Yuma. Burial will be in Desert Lawn Cemetery, near Yuma.

Mr. Osbon was born June 22, 1882 in Westmoreland, Kan., and came to Chicago at the age of 34. The majority of his teaching career was at Carl Schurz High School in Chicago and as a substitute teacher at Arlington High School.

He earned a master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University. He married the former Anna Horst of Chicago in 1918. She is currently residing at the Desert Manor Convalescent Home in Yuma.

Mr. Osbon also worked in the editorial and display advertising departments of Paddock Publications for several years after his retirement from the Chicago school system. He continued his interest in journalism and youth, having served as teenage advisor to a newspaper in Tucson, Ariz., after leaving Palatine about 10 years ago.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, include two sons, Roger, Portland, Ore., and Kenneth, Woodcliff Lake, N. J.; four daughters, Marlan Horine, Reading, Pa., Onica Rose, Yuma, Anne Rankhorne, Palatine, and Muriel Patterson, Naperville, Ill.; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Viola Kaiser

Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Kaiser, 68, of 226 S. Rose St., Bensenville, who died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, will be held today in Schultz Funeral Home, Monona, Iowa. Burial will be in Monona Cemetery.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Custer with whom she made her home.

Joyce Ann Hamilton

Joyce Ann Hamilton, 12, of 317 W. Grove, Bensenville, died Thursday in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, following a lingering illness.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Bensenville. The Rev. Harry Waltermann Jr. of Bensenville Bible Church officiated. Interment was private.

Surviving are her mother, Rose and stepfather, Joseph Kowalski; her father, Charles Hamilton of Chicago; four brothers, Charles, Michael, Donald and Richard.

Mrs. Angeline Deering

Funeral services were held Saturday in Des Plaines, for Mrs. Angeline Deering, 69, of 113 Bonnie Brae, Mount Prospect, who died Thursday in Northwest Hospital, Chicago. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond, and is survived by a nephew, Thomas Stickel of Boston, Mass.; two nieces, Mrs. Mary Lowrie of Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. Shirley Strysick of Hustis, Wis.

John W. Gillis

John W. Gillis, 68, of 113 Crest, Bartlett, died Wednesday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin. He had been a resident of Bartlett for the last 17 years.

Private funeral and burial services were held Saturday in Bartlett. The Rev. T. B. Horne of St. Peter Damian Catholic Church, Bartlett, presided.

Surviving are his widow, Dolores; a son, Jack; a daughter, Carol Ann Gillis; three grandchildren and a brother, Harold of Montana.

Robert A. Ebenroth

Robert A. Ebenroth, 73, of 2411 Joyce St., Rolling Meadows, died Thursday in his home following a long illness.

Surviving are his widow, Martha; two daughters, Mrs. Jean (Roy) Meade of Des Plaines and Mrs. Diane Smith of Rolling Meadows; six grandchildren; two brothers, Edward of Chicago and Albert of Florida.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will preside. Burial will be in Norwood Park Home Cemetery, Niles.

Christian J. Newport

Christian (Chris) J. Newport, 63, of 101 Peartree Lane, Arlington Heights, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, following a short illness.

Visitation is until 11 a.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Then the body will be taken to Faith Lutheran Church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. The Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber will officiate. Interment will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn (Charles A.) Leis of Dayton, Ohio; a son, James R. of Nashville, Tenn.; four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Zahn of California.

Mr. Newport was employed as a senior account executive at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., Chicago, with 43 years of service. He was a member of the Bond Club in Chicago; the National Security Traders Association and was a past president and director of National Security Traders Association.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association; the Lutheran General Hospital Remembrance Fund or the Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

John M. Cesinger

Funeral services for John M. Cesinger, 63, of 310 S. George St., Mount Prospect, who died Tuesday in Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home, Park Ridge, following a prolonged illness, were held Friday in Mount Prospect.

The Rev. E. A. Zeile of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Katherine; a son, John R. and three grandsons.

Mrs. Virginia Morgan

Mrs. Virginia (Robbie) Morgan, 39, of 144 S. Prairie, Bloomingdale, died in her home Wednesday, apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Taylor Funeral Home, Timpon, Texas, with burial to follow in a local cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, John, and a sister, Mrs. A. F. Hamilton of Bonnam, Texas.

Miriam Lea and Diana Lynn Morgan

Miriam Lea Morgan, 10, and Diana Lynn Morgan, 3, died Wednesday in their home, apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Surviving is their father, John. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Taylor Funeral Home, Timpon, Texas, with burial to follow in a local cemetery.

Harry H. Paschen

Harry H. Paschen, 76, of 130 N. Pleasant Ave., Bloomingdale, died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He retired 14 years ago as a mail truck driver for the U.S. Postal System.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Roselle. The Rev. Thomas M. Hinken of Itasca Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his widow, Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Harriet (August) Eland of Bloomingdale; two grandsons and a brother, Charles of Mundelein.

John P. Connolly

John Patrick Connolly, seven months, infant son of James and Janice Connolly of 226 Indigo Drive, Prospect Heights, died Thursday in Illinois Research Hospital, Chicago, following a lingering illness.

A Mass of the Angels was said Friday in St. Emily Catholic Church, Mount Prospect. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Norman and Mary Frederickson of Ingleside, Ill., and James and Rita Connolly of Chicago.

Jan. 13 Therapy Play Set

Edward Albee's play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented at Maine South High School Tuesday Jan. 13, when the Forest Hospital Foundation and the Maine Adult Evening School present

Mrs. Amanda L. Meyer

Mrs. Amanda L. Meyer, 69, 22441 Irving Park Road, Roselle, a resident for the last 50 years died Friday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.

Private funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, with the Rev. G. M. Prostek of St. John United Church of Christ, Bensenville, officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Ira J.; three sons, Donald I. of Arlington Heights, James F. of Medinah and Kenneth D. of Roselle; six grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Stena Toepper of Clearwater, Fla., Mrs. Clara Niebuhr of Alabama, Mrs. Ella Doherty of Bensenville and Mrs. Gertrude Milligan of Florida.

Contributions may be made to your favorite charity.

Mrs. Margaret Richter

Mrs. Margaret Richter, 60, of 105 Crooked Creek Road, Barrington, a resident for the last 11 years, died Wednesday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, following a prolonged illness.

Funeral mass was said Saturday in St. Ann Catholic Church, Barrington. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Surviving are her husband, Herbert; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Charlene (Vincent) Brown of Lexington, Ky.; two grandchildren; a brother, Joseph P. Heinen of Barrington.

She was a member of the American Heritage Button Club in Carpentersville, and the Eager Beaver Button Club in Elgin.

Deaths Elsewhere

William G. Alback, 67, of Des Plaines, died Wednesday in St. Catherine Hospital, Kenosha, Wis. Funeral services were held Saturday in Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Among survivors are two sons, Kenneth Baumann and Gerald Baumann, D.V.M., both of Mount Prospect, and a sister, Mrs. Ethel Williamson of Bloomingdale.

the fourth program in the current series, "The American Identity Crisis II."

The play will be performed by members of the Des Plaines Theatre Guild and will begin at 8 p.m. Maine South High School is located at 1111 Dee Road in Park Ridge.

This presentation will be the only performance of the play by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild, which is holding this one performance as a community service.

A panel of psychiatrists, including Dr. Bernard Greene and Dr. Donald Kerste of the Forest Hospital Medical Staff, will join the members of the cast in a discussion of the play after the final curtain. Greene is the author of several books on marital therapy and both he and Kerste are involved in marital therapy in their practice.

THIS IS THE SECOND consecutive year in which the "American Identity Crisis" series will present a "live" performance of a contemporary play. Last year, the Des Plaines Theatre Guild put on a performance of Harold Pinter's "The Home-

coming," again with a panel of psychiatrists and actors discussing the drama and the motivations of the characters represented in the play.

It is because "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" places an unblinking spotlight on the relationships between a middle-aged university faculty couple and a newly-appointed young professor and his wife, reflecting the frustrations and tensions between all elements of society, that it is appropriately a part of the present series.

Alexander Kruzel is the co-ordinator of the Maine Adult Evening School. Morris B. Squire is the administrator of Forest Hospital.

Individual admission to the performance is \$1.50. Student admission is \$1.

This is the fourth consecutive year that the Maine Adult Evening School and the Forest Hospital Foundation are co-sponsoring this series of lectures at Maine South High School. The basic theme for the series is "The Psychological Challenges of Modern Living."

Picnic Permits Available

Though the weather may not make persons think of summer picnics, the picnic permit office of the Cook County Forest Preserve District has begun accepting applications.

The permit office to reserve a picnic table is in Room 929, Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark St., Chicago. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Picnic permits are necessary for all groups of 25 or more. A \$5 refundable deposit is required with each application.

In 1969 the office issued more than 7,000 permits, representing more than 2 million

picnickers, according to George Dunne, county board president and president of the Forest Preserve District.

IN ADDITION TO the permit holders, approximately 520,000 persons, in groups of less than 25, used the preserves' picnic facilities last year, Dunne noted.

"To afford equal opportunity to all, picnic permits are issued only in person, on a first-come, first-serve basis," Dunne said.

Recently Dunne sent letters to all 1969 permit holders reminding them to apply early for 1970 permits. He predicted 3 million county citizens will use the district's groves for picnics this year.

Witnesses Plan Seminar

F. Albert Erickson, presiding minister of the Palatine Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, recently met with the presiding minister of 15 other congregations in northern Illinois to plan for the three days of encouragement at their semi-annual circuit assembly to be held in Libertyville, Jan. 23-25.

More than 2,000 people are expected to attend the three-day seminar, Erickson said. "Jehovah's Witnesses all over the world have three conventions a year for the purpose of increasing their Bible knowledge and having an interchange of encouragement to strengthen one another

to remain strong in the Christian faith, especially in these critical times in which mankind finds itself.

"In light of the times we have chosen as our theme for this convention, 'Right King of Ministers.'"

Erickson said. The convention will be highlighted by an address by W. M. Knott, "True Worship Versus the False."

Knott's talk will be delivered Jan. 25 at Libertyville High School, 703 W. Park Ave., Libertyville. An extensive Bible education program is also in the planning. The public will be offered a personal invitation to these sessions which are free.



be a
blood
donor
COOPERATIVE
BLOOD
REPLACEMENT
PLAN
477-7500

Muriel Mundy
WINTER CLEARANCE
SALE
Now In Progress
28 Dunton Court
Arlington Heights

Special for this festive season
— and your favorite wife!
FREE . . .
with any
water conditioner
purchased by Jan. 15
**Deluxe satin
bedsheets**
\$49.95 value
Call today...
Smith & Daniel Co.
358-6000
Starting Jan. 2, see our display of
water conditioners at Palatine
Savings & Loan Assn., 100 W.
Palatine Rd., Palatine

Thank You!
FOR 25 YEARS AS YOUR BANKING CENTER
For 25 years we've provided you with checking accounts, savings accounts, certificates of deposit, collections, travelers cheques, Christmas Clubs, commercial loans, personal loans, modernization loans, mortgage and automobile loans, safe deposit boxes, computer services, and trusts — everything you need in a single bank. We appreciate your patronage. And we wish you a happy and prosperous 1970, a happy and prosperous second quarter century with us. We're here to serve you.
Palatine National Bank
BROCKWAY at BANK LANE, PALATINE, ILLINOIS 359-1070

District Fines Received

Eleven northwest suburban communities received a total \$29,983 in Cook County Circuit Court fines during November, according to Matthew J. Danaher, clerk of the circuit court.

All 124 suburban communities in Cook County received \$238,696 as their share of November revenue, Danaher reported.

The monthly revenue brings to \$2,957,208 the amount over 11 months turned over to the communities which operate through the county's consolidated court system.

Municipal district 4, covering western suburbs, topped the five suburban districts in both November and year-to-date income. It's total was \$58,703 for November and \$731,930 for the year.

COMING IN SECOND in revenues was the second district, covering north and some northwest suburbs. The second district received a total \$46,405 in November and \$569,853 through November.

Named To Dean' List

Kathleen R. Dill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill, 526 Evergreen, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list for fall term at Northwood Institute. Miss Dill is a freshman in liberal arts at the Midland, Mich., college.

Next, in order of year-to-date income received, were the third district, covering northwest suburbs, at \$654,817; the fifth district, covering southwest suburbs, at \$576,799; and the sixth district, covering south suburbs, \$483,808.

Suburban revenue has increased an average of 7 per cent over the same period of 1968, Danaher noted. He said most of the revenue came from fines levied against persons with traffic tickets.

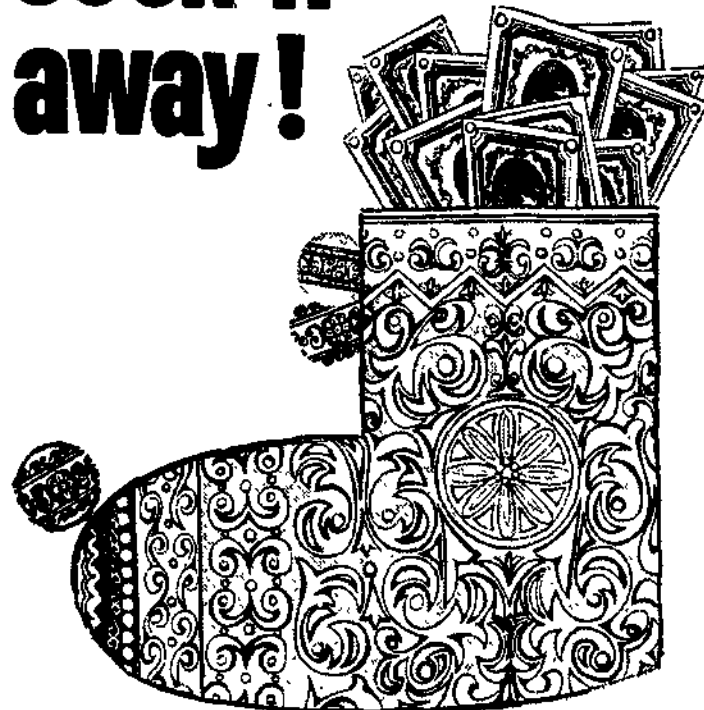
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, in the second district, topped the local suburbs in November revenue by receiving \$8,039. Following Arlington Heights was Elk Grove Village, in the third district, with \$5,273 for the month.

Other local municipalities in the second district and the amount of their November fines are: Buffalo Grove, \$225; Palatine, \$2,695; Rolling Meadows, \$1,044; and Wheeling, \$2,185.

Other local communities in the third district and the amount of their November fines are: Hanover Park, \$1,297; Hoffman Estates, \$2,225; Mount Prospect, \$1,949; Schaumburg, \$4,507; and Streamwood, \$944.

Fines received to date in 1969 for local towns are: Elk Grove Village, \$69,816; Arlington Heights, \$68,611; Schaumburg, \$64,852; Palatine, \$31,213; Hoffman Estates, \$24,035; Mount Prospect, \$22,097; Wheeling, \$17,433; Hanover Park, \$17,397; Rolling Meadows, \$12,013; Streamwood, \$10,075; and Buffalo Grove, \$3,231.

sock it away!



join our Christmas Club

— and receive 4% interest along with a free gift



THE BANK

& Trust Company of Arlington Heights

in the Arlington Market Shopping Center
900 EAST KENSINGTON ROAD
TELEPHONE 255-7900

Each depositor insured to \$15,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

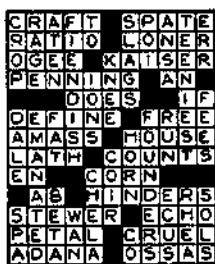
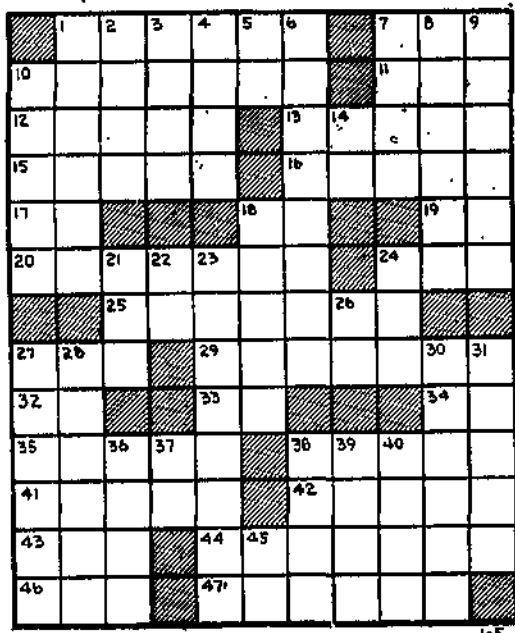
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- More reckless
- Arabian garment
- Remove air
- Obtained
- Once more
- Part of a teapot
- Stores
- Tidal flood
- The (Sp.)
- fact
- Steamship (abbr.)
- Cut
- Wager
- Stupidly
- Eccentric gear
- Neatest
- Baseball abbreviation
- Part of "to be"
- Conjunction
- Writer of fables
- Girl's name
- pigeon
- Lariat
- Denary
- Corrected
- Large worm
- Required

DOWN

- Treat
- At a distance
- Cut
-
- Brinker
- And (Latin)
- Planted anew
- Eager
- Paris exchange
- Authentic
- Women (sl.)
- Quaker state (abbr.)
- Heavy fabric
- Vigor's partner
- Prefix: into
- Drum-beat
- By the
- Measure (Chin.)
- Simple
- Rugged mountain crests
- Covered with carbon
- Tire surface
- and Lovers
- Hawaiian bird
- American Indian
- Female deer
- Dip out
- Personal pronoun



Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A. is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CZQCI YV CIP TZBTPZCN BD RB
YRHYFYHQKU XQC YV CIP CZPK-
VQZP BD KUU OPR.—POPZVR

Yesterday's Cryptogram: LETTER-WRITING IS THE ONLY DEVICE FOR COMBINING SOLITUDE AND GOOD COMPANY.—LORD BYRON

(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

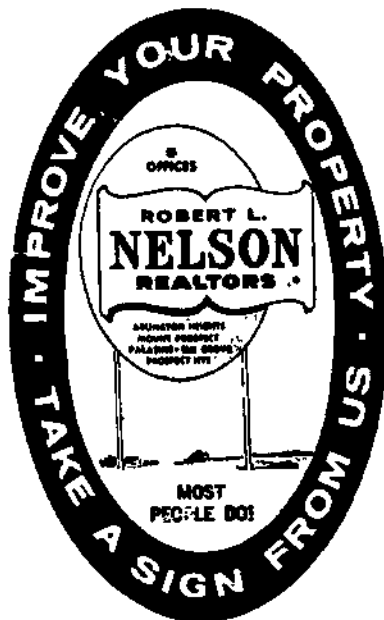
Evening School Courses Outlined

Brochures describing the 350 courses offered in the Maine Adult Evening School during the spring semester are being mailed to former students and to residents of Maine Township and adjoining communities.

Maine Township includes part or all of the communities of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Glenview, Harwood Heights, Morton Grove, Niles and Norridge.

EVENING CLASSES in arts, crafts, physical education, languages, business and technical subjects will begin the week of Feb. 2. Early registration is suggested, as enrollment in many courses is limited.

Registration may be made by mail, using the coupons from the brochure. Those who have not received a brochure by Jan. 15 should call the Maine Adult Evening School at 299-7187.



FABRIC SALE

Current Fashion fabrics . . . vast selection of colors and patterns . . . and naturally, simply fabulous prices! That's what makes your shopping at Fabric World so much fun and so worthwhile! Try it!

OPEN SUN. 11-5; MON. - FRI. 9:30-9; SAT. 9:30-6
SALE STARTS - MON., JAN. 5th thru SAT., JAN. 10th

SKIRT LENGTHS

Bonded wool, wool flannels, bonded Monsanto, wear-dated and many more.
Values to \$7.00 yard

2 skirt lengths for \$5.00

LINGERIE

Solids, prints, sheers with laces to match. We have all you need to make your own lingerie, thread, needles, patterns, instruction books.
All first quality

\$1.59 yd.

100% Wool & Wool Blends

Solids, plaids, all colors and patterns. 54" to 60" wide.

\$2.29 yd.

COTTON PRINTS

Here's an exceptional selection of 45" cottons. Choose from canvas, broadcloth. Use for dresses, decorating, etc.

44¢ yd.

Washable Bonded Acrylics

All new colors and patterns from famous brand manufacturer.

\$3.29 yd.

BONDED KNITS

Just arrived, an excellent selection. Choose from solids, textures, prints, novelties.

\$2.29 yd.

CORDUROY

Our entire stock of pinwheel corduroy in all colors, solids and prints. Your last chance at this price.

88¢ yd.

Polyester Double Knits

Machine washable, large selection of colors and patterns.

\$3.88 yd.

UPHOLSTERY

Clearance. A fabulous assortment of heavy textures, tweeds, etc. Wide selection of colors.
Values to \$7.00 yard

\$2.44 yd.

SLIPCOVER PRINTS

Imported linen. 50" to 54" wide. Just the thing for that family room or den.
Value \$5.00 yard

\$1.00 yd.

BRIDAL FABRICS

Whether you are on a tight budget or looking for the finest and most exquisite fabrics for your bridal party . . . you will find a tremendous selection.

LACES • BROCADES • TAPETA • SILK ILLUSION
NET • SATINS • CREEPS • TULLE
CHIFFONS • HEAD PIECES

COMPLETE SELECTION

of Kirsh Rods
Cane Trimmings
and Hardware

FOAM CUT TO SIZE

Complete Upholstery and Drapery Supplies

WE HONOR MIDWEST BANK CARDS

Largest Fabric

FABRIC

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Selections in Chicagoland ...

WORLD

INC. 255-7474

On Kirchoff Rd.
1/2 Mile East of Route 53
3 min. from Arlington Race Track

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Youth Trails

'Y' Club Sets Campouts

Registration for weekend winter campouts is being accepted by the Indian Guides club at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Dads and braves will camp out at Camp Duncan in Volo, Ill., the weekends of Jan. 17, 24 and Feb. 14. If all of the Indian Guides do not get a chance to join the camping, another trip will be made on Feb. 28.

Highlighting the campouts will be a Crazy Indian Hunt, snow play and the Big Feast of the Snow Moon.

MRS. TERRY KOMAR, Mount Prospect, swam 94 lengths at the Northwest Suburban YMCA recently to win a Christmas tree in the "Christmas Tree Swim" contest.

A roll of the dice determined the number of lengths and then the swimmer demonstrated his swimming skill by completing the distance. More than 80 adults participated in the event.

The Christmas tree presented to Mrs. Komar was donated by the Indian Guides of Northwest Suburban YMCA.

SCOUTS AND THEIR families were able to attend the world premiere of "Disney on Parade" at the Chicago Stadium at half-price, as a gift from Waukegan Dairy.

According to Henry Soldwedel, president of Disney Waukegan & Sons, Inc., said, "This event climaxed the festivities of Christmas eve and day. We wanted to help make the tickets available at a low enough price so that the show could be a big family affair for Scouts."

The two and a half hour show featured

100 Disney stars costumed as Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Goofy, Cinderella, Peter Pan and other Disney characters. Music, dances, color and illusion highlighted the performance.

CANNED FOOD was collected at the Dec. 6 North Cook County 4-H Christmas party for the Salvation Army in Elgin to distribute to the needy at Christmas.

At the party, all members of the families of the 4-H members took part in square dancing and folk dancing, including the Hokey-Pokey.

Induction of new 4-H members into the organization was also held at the Dec. 6 meeting. The induction ceremony was conducted by officers of the organization including Sandra Corona, president; Mary Wollney, vice president; Ted Frey, treasurer; and Tom Frey, reporter.

THE HAWK PATROL of Boy Scout Troop 166, sponsored by the St. James Church Holy Name Society in Arlington Heights, was the winner recently in the annual first aid meet of the Northwest Suburban Council's Sauk Woods District.

Taking second place in the meet held at Forest View High School was the Cobra Patrol of Troop 135, First Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, followed by the Hawk Patrol of Troop 96, Trinity Lutheran Church Men's Club, Rolling Meadows.

Dr. J. Thomas Johnson, in charge of the meet, said 168 Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows scouts participated and exhibited a high level of competence in the competition. He said the problems were designed to test the scouts' ability to react to typical situations involving auto accidents, drownings and poisoning.

Three Prophets Lost in Three Weeks

by LESTER KINSOLVING

Within the brief span of three weeks during 1969, U.S. Christianity lost three of its most outstanding prophets, in the death of Catholic Archbishop Bernard J. Sheil, Baptist pastor Harry Emerson Fosdick and Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike.

None of these three ever claimed infallibility in predicting the future, which is the modern concept of the word prophet.

Rather, they were in the mold of the Old Testament prophets: fearless searchers for and proclaimers of the truth as God gave them the ability to see it. And so, without any strings on their minds, given a more than ordinary perception. (Yet capable of embarrassing mistakes, such as Jeremiah's prediction of a Scythian invasion which never came about: Chapter 1, verse 14).

Sheil, Fosdick and Pike also answered another description of a prophet; that of Jesus Christ, who included his own ministry in this category rather than as a priest:

"A prophet is not without honor except in his own country" (Matt. 13:47). For just as Jesus made this statement shortly after being driven out of the synagogue in his own home town of Nazareth (they didn't like his brief sermon) so Sheil, Fosdick and Pike encountered some of their bitterest opposition from many of their own fellow churchmen.

DR. FOSDICK, at the age of 91 and 23 years after retirement as pastor of Manhattan's Riverside Church, was still being denounced last year by fellow Baptists such as Clark Pinnock of New Orleans Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Yet his main battles took place in the 1920s, when he was one of the strongest leaders in the movement to free Christianity from what was a Fundamentalist stranglehold — as well as trying to make the church more socially conscious.

The author of more than 40 books, he was a preacher of such prowess that even as a Baptist he was called to the First Presbyterian Church of New York, where he ministered until forced to resign by or-

der of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

And, despite the fact that there were few social issues on which he did not take a stand, he was called to become pastor of Riverside Church by John D. Rockefeller. ("I do not want to become known as the pastor of the richest man in the country," he commented at first. But he accepted the call after Rockefeller replied, "Do you think that more people will criticize you on account of my wealth than will criticize me on account of your theology?")

ARCHBISHOP Sheil (the title was honorary — given by Pope John XXIII —

that this would automatically exclude him from ever becoming head of an archdiocese. Replied Sheil: "I wasn't ordained a priest to become an archbishop."

In 1954 he dared to take on the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, by telling the United Auto Workers:

"You cannot effectively fight tyranny with tyranny... We have been victims of a kind of shell game. We have been treated like country rubes to be taken in by a city slicker from Appleton."

WITHIN SIX MONTHS, Sheil had paid the price of prophecy. He was removed as head of his beloved Catholic Youth Organization.

Pike is best known, perhaps because of his respect for the communications media. Rather than the lofty disdain and frequent equivocations of some ecclesiastics, Pike could always be depended upon to provide intriguing statements and colorful actions, regarding just about every sociological and theological subject in existence, all of which was laced with a delicious wit. (When accused of publicly hunting, he would admit the fact, and observe that the church is not supposed to be a secret society.)

His refusal to run away from anything led him into spiritualism, which, although it is embraced by numerous bishops in England and some scientists in the U.S., seriously cut into his effectiveness in the last years of his life.

And while many of his admirers in the Episcopal Church were sorely disappointed to see him leave and denounce



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

since he was only Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago) was renowned not only for having founded the Catholic Youth Organization but for his amazing courage in taking on awesome opponents.

He was one of the first of all Catholic clergy to denounce Generalissimo Franco, as well as the renowned right-wing radio priest, Father Charles Coughlin. When he became involved in the struggle of Chicago meat processors to raise their 39-cent wage, he was told by one Catholic banker

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

NOW at Paddock Publications ALL PHONES 394-2400 Want Ads 2300 Other Depts. 0110 Home Delivery 1700 Missed Papers 10 a.m. Scores-Bulletins

it, they could recall the methods used by a majority of the House of Bishops in censuring him — as well as the manner in which his successor as Bishop of California handled his remarriage.

Yet it was Bishop, C. Kilmer, Myers, who, despite their sharp controversy, was man enough to summarize Jim Pike as "responsible for more change and progress within our communion than any other man, clergy or lay... the Church has lost a prophet and the world has lost a great man." (This contrasted significantly with the Rev. Massey Shepherd of Berkeley, who when the recent Episcopal Convention received news of Pike's being missing in the Judean desert prayed for him — right along with Ho Chi Minh. And the interdenominational magazine Christian Century virtually scoffed at Pike's memory — never once mentioning that he had until the end of 1968 been one of their editors.)

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1969).

COUPON

"Clip this coupon and save!"

COUPON GOOD 4 DAYS ONLY — JAN. 5, 6, 7, 8

Grade "A" or 2% Diet **MILK**

GAL. 83¢

Chocolate Milk **23¢**

PALATINE MILK DEPOT

21 RAILROAD AVE., PALATINE

Across from R.R. Depot

COUPON

nursery school

half day sessions for three and four year olds state licensed a limited number of enrollments are now being accepted for January thru May, 1970. for brochure phone **255-7335** center nursery school 333 w. thomas st. arlington heights buffalo grove nursery school 625 w. dundee rd. buffalo grove grove nursery school 1055 arlington heights rd. oak grove village

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) ground beef stroganoff over rice, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail-lime, apricots. Prune muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Plums, orange gelatin, chocolate pie, jelly roll and sugar cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger in a bun, buttered potatoes, lettuce salad, peach half with custard sauce and milk.

Dist. 25: Meat balls over noodles, peas, pear half, bread, butter, cupcake and milk. Rand Junior High School only will be served vegetable soup, submarine sandwich, potato chips, carrot sticks, brownies and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich or steamed hot dog in a bun, pork and beans, rainbow gelatin, carrot sticks and milk.

Dist. 26: Ravioli, green beans, french bread, lime applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Salisbury steak, applesauce, buttered carrots, bread, butter and milk.

St. Viator High School, Sacred Heart of Mary High School and Dist. 15: Menus were not available.

New Year Sterling Sale **SAVE 30%**



ONEIDA® *Heirloom* STERLING

All prices have been reduced by 30% on these five exciting sterling patterns. Big Savings on one piece or a complete service, so why wait. See us today for beautiful sterling at reduced prices.

EXAMPLES OF SAVINGS

| | REG. | SALE |
|---------------------|---------|---------|
| 4-Pc. Place Setting | \$56.00 | \$39.20 |
| Teaspoon | 10.75 | 7.52 |
| Spread | 10.25 | 7.17 |
| Iced Beverage Spoon | 14.00 | 9.80 |
| Salad Fork | 14.00 | 9.80 |
| Tabled Spoon | 24.75 | 17.32 |
| Cold Meat Fork | 27.75 | 19.42 |

Many other pieces available. Come in or phone for a complete listing.

Stanton Hall prices slightly higher.

Choose from 5 lovely patterns

Order Now! Sale ends Jan. 17, 1970

CHARGE or BUDGET **Persin and Robbin**

jewelers

Ben Persin

Irving Robbin

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7990

now only at Palatine Savings

Transfer your savings...get one of these Fun Scales

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE NEW MOD SCALES FOR JUST \$5.95 (Regular \$12.00) WHEN YOU OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

FOR \$200 OR MORE... OR ADD \$200 TO YOUR PRESENT ACCOUNT

BE THE FIRST IN YOUR AREA to have one of these novel bathroom scales. They'd cost you \$12 at the big department stores... but you can take home one of these turned-on twelve for just \$5.95 when you deposit \$200 or more at Palatine Savings. Offer is limited and subject to Association rules. Come see us today... let us transfer your funds from any other savings institution quickly, easily.

EARN 5 1/4% INTEREST per annum ON \$1000 OR MORE! **4 3/4%** per annum on Passbook Savings COMPOUNDED DAILY



Palatine Savings & Loan ASSOCIATION

100 West Palatine Road • Palatine • Phone 359-4900

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

PALATINE SAVINGS 100 West Palatine Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

YES, I wish to open a ☐ Savings Account in the Amount of \$..... ☐ Savings Certificate

☐ Check enclosed.

Name.....

Address.....

City, State, Zip.....

Date.....

SIGHT DRAFT

Please transfer money from my account with..... (Name of Bank or Savings & Loan)

Account No.....

Pay to the order of Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

..... DOLLARS

..... Signature (Sign exactly as shown on passbook or certificate)

PLEASE ENCLOSE PASSBOOK OR CERTIFICATE

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

(Continued from Page One)

lot to do with it, his personality and the patterns he developed from, and the environment around him. He learns not just from his family, but everyone who comes into his life."

Juan Lopez, also a co-director at Gateway House, says the drug problem has fo-

cused on suburbia and has become a fact of life.

"It's a pathetic thing now that all the suburbs are becoming very interested in drugs. The upper-middle class and upper class are now concerned because it's becoming a thing in their community whereas it was a thing confined to the black

ghetto and Spanish ghetto."

The emergence of the drug problem has a lot to do with the family structure, he said. In many upper-middle class families the mother and father are too involved in their own thing.

"Pops is out making money and sometimes carries two jobs," he said. "So he

doesn't have time for the children. Mom is involved in community activities and hangs out with the Joneses. She doesn't have time for the kid, either, so the boy or girl is on his own. Where else can kids get companionship or help except from other kids?"

"NOW IT'S UP TO the child to choose

which side he's going on, whether the bad guys or the good guys. And this basically is what's happening today. If kids aren't popping pills they don't belong, they're not in."

Kids are too pampered, says Lopez. They should be allowed to become individuals who fail or succeed in whatever they are doing. They should be allowed to grow up in their own way.

"Kids don't do things for themselves anymore," he said. "They do it for their parents. Like, 'Johnny, if you finish eighth grade I'll buy you a bicycle; if you finish high school I'll buy you a car. If you go to college I'll buy you another car.'"

"So actually the kid hasn't done a damn thing for himself. He's only doing it for his parents, so he doesn't really care. The car means nothing, the bike means nothing, school means nothing."

DARCH SUMS UP!

"I think that when kids experiment smoking pot or dropping acid, something does happen to them. They begin to open up and realize certain things and I think they do believe they're changing the things they don't really like about themselves."

"But the reason for that is that when you're high on some kind of chemical the tensions, stress and pressure is gone and you begin to experience yourself."

"But I think the kids found out when they were high on drugs that it could have been done without being high. If they were

capable of just going away somewhere and just relaxing and thinking about something instead of having to escape from that kind of pressure, they could achieve this."

"Let's face it, we live in a world where not many people are honest with themselves, and people are constantly wrapped up and never have time to think and begin to understand themselves."

"WHEN A KID IS using drugs he has none of that. He can place a lot of his energy on himself and not the externals. When a kid feels he's beginning to change it's only because of the drug, but as soon as the drug is taken away, I think he finds out he still is the same person he was before and nothing has really changed."

"When they say if you take LSD you see a truer reality, I think it's a lot of hogwash. This is a chair and this is the way it looks and that's the reality of it. It's brown, but if you take a drug and it turns red and green and purple, that's not a reality."

"I think that the things people can accomplish on drugs can be accomplished in the norm. It will be more meaningful, better and more lasting."

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



A Dialog About Suburban Drug Use

Their names were typical but what they said wasn't. For teenagers, they seemed level-headed, highly idealistic and utterly straightforward. What they had to say was both naive and fatalistic.

These were suburban kids on drugs. And yet they were going someplace in life.

After about an hour of discussion, the three youths sat on the floor. A chair wasn't where it was at. The floor was more relaxing and better adapted to the discussion of problems and the offering of solutions.

The girl, Joan, a college student, was cool. She probably never heard of the word, inhibition. But suddenly she was uptight, to the point of irritation. She objected to the whole thing.

"What are we doing here anyway?" she said. "Why are we talking about dope? I don't think it's that important to discuss. There are other problems in the world. Why are people making drugs an issue? It doesn't affect anyone but the person who's doing it."

They talked of war and poverty and injustice and inflation. They rapped about double standards, about wife-swapping in suburbia, about the unhappiness of society, and the indifference of people and their lack of respect for one another.

In short, they said, society is a "malfunction of nature, a mutation."

But they also talked of peace, not just for a few years, for forever. They spoke of love of their fellow man and about brotherhood and sharing and caring and a return to the "good old days" when life was simple and people appreciated beauty and upheld true values.

They spoke of something more than just "living" out a lifetime, or making money for the sake of money or relying on machines to do their thinking or feeling. They said they wanted to make themselves happy someday. But they don't want to stop at that. They want to make others happy, too.

They felt the use of drugs is a manifestation of that which bugs the youth of today. It is both an escape from what they consider life's untruths or half-truths and a seeking of pleasure or the pursuit of being "in" with their peers.

To these three teenagers, at least, the use of drugs is not a game. They know the dangers involved. Each has sought out drugs for a specific reason. They were all seeking some goal and drugs were there to use towards these ends.

Jeff, 17, turned to drugs, "to straighten myself out." He said he emotionally and mentally fell apart because of the planned

divorce of his parents. Finally, he said, he became bitter. About a week later, he tripped for the first time.

"Things were getting worse and worse," he said. "I became very emotional and it was getting to the point where I was losing control. I turned to drugs and I straightened out in the right direction."

"I was going downhill. Dope slowed this down and finally it stopped and I began to go uphill. I did dope as an escape. It put me in a good mood for about a week. It was a steering mechanism."

Don, also 17 years old, says he began doing dope because his friends were doing it. He still uses drugs, he says, because it gives him a "secure feeling. It makes me feel better. A lot of people say they use drugs for escape but I don't have much to escape from."

"It just felt so good, taking acid," he said. "I had no troubles, nothing bothered me. I liked the feeling. But I don't do drugs constantly. You ride on it but don't let it take you away."

Joan, who is 19, and who someday wants to be a school teacher, said she started using acid because she wanted to know what would really happen so she could relate this to the kids she would be teaching someday.

"I wanted to see if everything I read about LSD was factual," she said. "I knew people who did dope before, so I took acid. I had a bad mental thing, but tried it again later and I liked the way I saw things and how cleaner things looked and how much happier I was."

"It was an escape for me, an escape from desks, and telephones and television sets. When you're on acid you're not in this world. I wanted to be happy and dope is a quick way to get where you want to be."

Both Jeff's and Don's parents know their kids are using drugs. They have had fruitful discussions about the subject, according to the two youths, and they all feel they have a greater understanding between them.

Such parents, according to the three, do not hold the same attitudes as do most parents. In other words, a communications — or generation gap — really does exist between today's kids and yesterday's youth. And the use of drugs is a reactionary move on the part of today's teenagers.

Take the family relations in Joan's household. She says she comes from a typical middle class suburban family. Her parents would never even think she was using drugs. "But if they ever found out," she said, "they would throw me out of the house. And I can't afford to live on my own."

"Most parents say: 'No never! Not my baby. It couldn't happen here. Somewhere else yes, but here, no!' But it is happening here in our suburbs."

Jeff has attended many conferences in the schools where drugs are discussed. He says grown-ups keep telling him dope is bad and that kids shouldn't be using it.

"But they've never used drugs," he said. "So how can they tell me? I've tried drugs and I know whether it's good or bad. I felt like telling them all to go to hell."

Jeff says parents are too hung up to talk to their kids. "Parents ask what they should do. They should listen. Parents should sit down and talk to their kids. Kids want to talk to their parents. I'm sure there wouldn't be as many problems as there are. I'm not saying kids wouldn't do dope but a lot of things would be solved."

"Parents say it's bad to talk to their kids. That they can't talk to kids about anything. But communication doesn't start on television or radio."

"It starts between parent and child. And communication doesn't start when the kid is 10 or 12 years old. By that time there already is a big gap. It's got to be done at a very early age."

Jeff says that the schools are failing to provide the right information about drugs and that the films they show have a reverse effect on kids.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 5, the 5th day of 1970 with 360 more to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1925 Mrs. Nellis Taylor Ross of Wyoming was sworn in as the first woman governor in U.S. history.

In 1959 West Germany gave support to previous British, French and American objections of a Soviet proposal to make West Berlin a free city.

In 1964 Pope Paul VI and Greek Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras met in Jerusalem to discuss Christian unity.

In 1968 Antonin Novotny was ousted as chairman of the Czechoslovakian Communist party and replaced by Alexander Dubcek.

A thought for the day: William Somerset Maugham said, "There are two good things in life, freedom of thought and freedom of action."

Medical Training

Hospitalman Appren. Robert W. Schoeninger, son of Mrs. Donald J. Wilg of 415 E. Knob Hill Drive, Arlington Heights, has graduated from the 14-week basic hospital corps school at San Diego, Calif.

Taught by Navy nurses and senior hospital corpsmen, the curriculum covered instruction in patient care, the study of anatomy and physiology, minor surgery and the nature and prevention of communicable diseases and the administering of medicines.

NOW at Paddock Publications

ALL PHONES 394-

2400

Want Ads

Deadline 11 a.m.

0110

Home Delivery

Missed Papers 10 a.m.

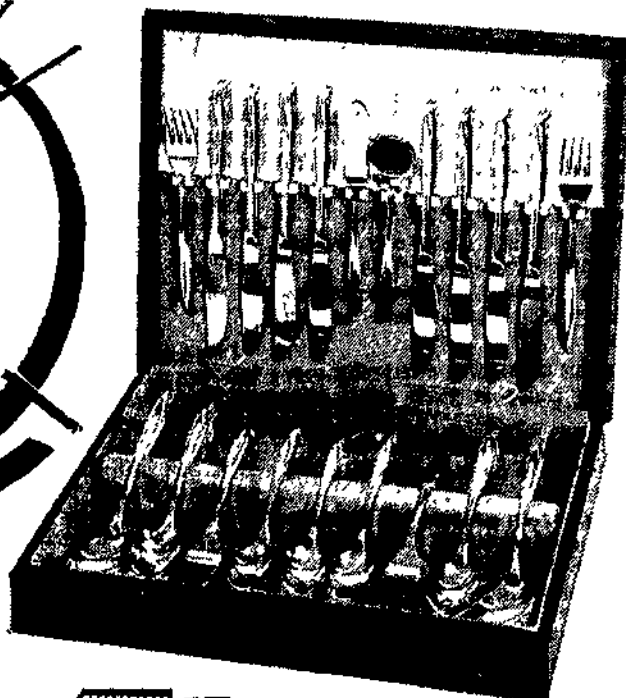
2300

Other Depts.

1700

Scores-Bulletins

A CHEST OF
GOLDEN FLATWARE
FOR \$20



Deposit \$5000 in a 5% Golden Passbook Account or \$5000 in a 5% Time Certificate of Deposit, and for \$20 you may have this \$99 Value for the finest of Table Settings. We must ask that this deposit remain at least a year. The supply is limited, so please hurry.

Sample chest in our lobby.
23 Karat Gold Plated
Guaranteed by
International Silver Co.

1ST
ARLINGTON
NATIONAL
BANK

DOWNTOWN PLAZA
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FROM THE FULL-DAY,
FULL-SERVICE BANK

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs.
9 to 6
Friday 9 to 8
Saturday 8:30 to 4

WEXI
92.7
FM
Stereo

There Are Three
Top Forty
Radio Stations
In Chicagoland
...Only WEXI Is STEREO!

The big SWITCH is on!

JOSE FELICIANO on this Saturday's WEXI ALL NIGHT CONCERT, 9 P.M. to 6 A.M.

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1899-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
M. S. FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Executive Editor
RICHARD B. FRIEDMAN, Managing Editor
KENNETH A. KNOX, Associate Editor

The Way We See It

Can't Ignore Problem

In today's issue, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, concludes a four-part series on the teen drug problem in our suburbs.

The series has graphically detailed the problem in northwest Cook County and northern DuPage County. More importantly, it has spotlighted a problem within a problem: the failure of parent to recognize drug use among their own children, or to pretend it doesn't even exist when they do learn about it.

Law enforcement agencies in the area point out that the use of drugs in our suburbs is so prevalent it is impossible to stop completely. A major reason is the attitude of the community. Police cannot get the local support from people who should be the most concerned, the parents of drug users.

"The problem will be cut down if

the parents keep putting the pressure on their kids," one area police youth officer told Sigale. An area detective added: "I don't think the parents know, care or wouldn't even tell the police if their kids were taking drugs, because they are afraid their kids would get thrown in jail."

So parents turn the other way, hoping the problem will evaporate in the chilly winter air. It doesn't, frequently striking them right where they live — in their own suburban homes.

Instead of counseling help, their kids suddenly need legal help, and lots of it.

Area police must have information to stamp out the suburban drug problem. Parents can give some of it to them. "It's easier to know who's using drugs and who's peddling it," one police officer pointed out in the series. "We can spot an out-

of-town person much more readily because we know the local people. We can spot irregularities quicker."

Admittedly, it is difficult for a parent to turn a son or daughter over to the police as a drug user. But in not doing it, they should consider the alternatives. One showed up in an Associated Press story out of Tucson, Ariz., last week.

An infant there was born a heroin addict. The mother told the hospital if she didn't have a fix for two or three days during pregnancy, the baby would start kicking violently.

At one day old, the baby had the classic signs of heroin withdrawal: restlessness, running nose, tiny legs drawn up to the abdomen in response to severe stomach cramps.

As a grandparent, would any of us want such a baby on our conscience?

Stu Paddock Named to Pulitzer Jury

Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president of Paddock Publications, has been named to the Pulitzer Prize journalism jury for 1970. Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. Andrew Cordier, president of Columbia University, New York.



Stuart R. Paddock Jr.

Paddock publishes 10 Herald daily and five Register tri-weekly newspapers in northwest and west suburbs.

The 43 jurors will screen nominations for Pulitzer awards to be made in 10 categories based on work published in 1969. Columbia University trustees will award

the prizes on the first Monday in May. Deadline for submission of nominations is Feb. 1.

OTHER CHICAGO journalists named to the 1970 jury were Roy M. Fisher, editor of the Chicago Daily News, and John H. Sengstacke, editor and publisher of Chicago Daily Defender.

In past years, Paddock has served as a judge for newspaper competitions sponsored by National Newspaper Assn., Illinois Press Assn., New England Press Assn., and state contests for Texas, Oklahoma, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Ignorance Is Not Bliss Forever



The Fence Post

'Not Arbitrary': Powell Aide

I find that it is a most difficult task to understand from reading editorials such as that which appeared in your newspaper on Monday, Nov. 10, 1969, the issues involved in the matter of the filing of petitions by candidates for district and state elections.

Your editorial says that the Secretary of State determines the order in which candidates are listed on election ballots and the legislature backed him up with a specific law. Nothing could be further from the truth. Neither this bill nor the Election Code has ever provided for an arbitrary assignment of ballot position. Quite the contrary, the law specifically requires that the ballots be certified by the Electoral Board in the order in which the petitions

are filed with the Secretary of State. This bill does not change that.

Your editorial would suppose that if someone filed the last hour on the last day for filing that the Secretary of State could arbitrarily assign that person the first place on the ballot. This simply is not true and never has been true. The only time that the administrator, the filing officer, who happens to be in this case the Secretary of State, ever makes a determination is when there are simultaneous filings and that determination is made only as to those persons who have made the simultaneous filing.

THUS, IF ON MONDAY morning on the first day of filing two petitions have been received in the mail and are in the Index Division prior to 8 a.m. on that first day for filing and they are two petitions for the same office, the filing officer, who in this case is the Secretary of State, has always had the discretion to make the determination as between the two petitions which shall be considered as being filed first. Assume that there are no petitions received in the first mail on the first day of filing and a person files in person at the window, then that person must be certified to the Board by the Secretary of State as having been the first person filing for that office and the Board must certify that person as first on the ballot. To tend to over-simplify that this concerns itself with the grant arbitrary power to assign positions is just simply not so.

I would like to point out that the General Assembly has had an opportunity to analyze and consider other methods of determining ballot position. The background of the enactment of Public Act 76-40 which was the bill providing for the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention was the outgrowth of deliberations and study of the Constitutional Study Commission, a Commission of members of the general public as well as members of the legislature, and I might add the Secretary of State was not a member of the Commission and had absolutely nothing to do with

the appointment of persons to that Commission.

That Commission did, however, consider a lottery, rotation of names on the ballot and the employment of the applicable provisions of the Election Law as they related to the filing of petitions as candidates for the State Senate and after due consideration that Commission recommended to the legislature the retention of the provisions of the Election Code and the same method which had been employed under the Election Code for the past fifty years by every Secretary of State. When the bill was introduced as Senate Bill 193, it passed in the Senate without a dissenting vote. In the House there were amendments offered to the bill providing for a lottery system and there was much discussion and argument and the House rejected that amendment.

ALL THE PRESENT BILL did was to attempt to clarify what some persons had considered ambiguities in the law. One of the litigants, for example, claimed that the law did not tell a candidate how to file, and so all this bill did was to set out in specific detail the methods by which filings could be made and to make the present language of the Election Code more specific.

The real issue involved in all of this remains submerged like the major portion of an iceberg and that real issue is in our form of government where there are three distinct separate branches of government shall it be the function of the judiciary to legislate or shall it remain the function of the legislature to legislate. After all in our system of government, it is the legislature which is closest to the people because the legislators are the elected representatives of the people and if every phase of government is now going to be regulated by the judiciary then I would submit to you that it may be an exercise in futility to have a new Constitution.

Nicholas D. Ciacchio
Administrative Assistant
Secretary of State

Conant Senior Says 'Thanks'

I am a senior at Conant High School who has been studying the events leading up to the Constitutional Convention for my independent study project. As part of my study I contacted the four candidates of our area, and both the local and the state League of Women Voters, followed newspaper and radio coverage, and studied various aspects of constitutions. As part of my final project, I took a random survey of the voters of our area for the purpose of getting an idea of voter opinion on the subject of the Constitutional Convention.

I would like to thank those voters of

Hoffman Estates who took the time to fill out the questionnaire and who returned it to me. I truly appreciate the honesty and the depth with which you answered.

I also would like to thank Mrs. A. (Virginia) Macdonald and Mrs. G. (Madeline) Schroeder, both of whom were candidates for the position of delegate, for so generously helping me. Their aid is especially appreciated because they took time out from their busy campaign schedule to give it.

Carol Robinson
Hoffman Estates

Residents Write to Spiro Agnew

(Copy of letter sent to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.)

We, the undersigned, do heartily agree with the comments and criticisms made by you regarding TV and news coverage.

We feel the general public has been getting a distorted version of what is going on locally and nationally by all reporting news agencies, especially TV. We, as part of the silent majority, want to voice our dissatisfaction with this type of coverage.

We cannot help but believe the manner in which news is transmitted to the public has a tendency to undermine the thinking of all Americans to become disorganized

and lose faith in their country and their leaders.

As long as the news media continue to glamorize the hippies, yuppies, hooligans, revolutionists and anarchists, respect for law and order will continue to decrease.

In memory of servicemen who have given their lives in all wars, we submit this letter to voice our disapproval of the men who are responsible for reporting our news.

The Undersigned
(Letter bore
signatures of 31
suburban area residents)

Knox Notes

Ah, We With the Power to Peer Ahead

by KEN KNOX

All of America's seers — those people who use some kind of personal wizardry to peer into the future — are really having a time now.

With a whole new decade to peer into, they're working double shifts to conjure up and jot down enough visions to carry their followers through 1979.

For the next month or so, the most famous of them — Jeanne Dixon, Irene Hughes, Mrs. Nostrie Damdes — will be widely quoted, discussed and debated, and countless Americans will hang on their words as gospel itself.

I CONFESS I'M a little skeptical about all of that. For one, I'm not convinced that anyone should really know what's going to happen in the future. I've also noticed that the predictions tend to be accurate only when they're revealed after the events have occurred. The really smart seers are the ones who keep their mouths shut and their envelopes sealed until after they see how the wind blew.

Nevertheless, there may be something to it, and I'm cautious enough to keep all my bets covered. I've studied their techniques pretty carefully, and now feel prepared to



Ken Knox

unveil my own vision of the decade ahead:

—Sometime in the 1970s, in the Far East, a child of incredible spiritual powers will be born, but he will live out his life in obscurity.

—A known Communist, whose name begins with the letter K, M, V or S, will rise to a position of influence in the Soviet Union.

—A MASSIVE snowstorm, severe enough to paralyze at least one city, will

sweep into the Midwest during the winter months.

—Vice-president Spiro Agnew will say something to offend someone.

—Pres. Richard Nixon will do his best not to offend anyone.

—A brown-haired man who lives in the East and travels a lot will be seriously discussed as a candidate for the presidency.

—REPUBLICANS WILL capture control of several new seats in Congress.

—Democrats will capture control of several new seats in Congress.

—Jackie Kennedy Onassis will be rumored to be pregnant.

—Jackie Kennedy Onassis' marriage will be rumored to be on the rocks.

—Princess Grace of Monaco will be rumored to be pregnant.

—Princess Grace of Monaco's marriage will be rumored to be on the rocks.

—Elizabeth Taylor Hilton Wilding Fisher Todd Burton will be rumored to be pregnant.

—ELIZABETH TAYLOR Hilton Wilding Fisher Todd Burton's marriage will be rumored to be on the rocks.

—Elizabeth Taylor Hilton Wilding Fisher

Washington Window

There Was 'LBJ the Misunderstood'

by MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—The lament of former President Lyndon B. Johnson as aired by CBS-TV with Walter Cronkite playing a slightly amazed defensive line-backer was wondrous history to behold.

Washington columnists are referring to it as vintage Johnson.

There he was, LBJ the misunderstood. If his tormentors thought he was power-hungry when he was in office, so be it: let the poor souls think as they wish if it makes them feel better.

In a magnetic hour, LBJ said variously that he never wanted to be President in the first place; that he did not believe he

was equipped for the job; that he had a written agreement with his wife, Lady Bird, prior to his 1964 re-election race that this would be the last time around, but that had he decided to run again in 1968 he was flatfootedly certain he would have been re-elected over anyone the Republicans had to offer. He said this was a matter of "professional appraisal," although he expected some to regard it as arrogance or vanity.

Such was the central theme of Johnson's first television hour (the next installment airs in early February). The typical image of LBJ, the beset, the unfairly treated, the smalltown boy who suffered the scars and sneers of the Eastern intelligentsia (translated: what LBJ used to call "the

touch-footballers," requiring another translation: the Kennedy crowd.)

Furthermore, he maintained that he, himself, had no credibility gap; that the gap was the sole possession and creation of the press, including quite specifically columnists and network commentators.

Watching, one had difficulty dodging the conclusion that LBJ felt all the press joined to distort his image and twist the meaning of his actions and words.

The first LBJ show on television seemed constructed, in his own mind, as justification of his basic conduct of the presidency, as well as the announced primary purpose of explaining why he chose not to run again in 1968. Further chapters in the TV series were expected to follow the same idea.

Suburbia: A Place To Have Fun, Too

by GERRY DeZONNA

On a cold, crisp morning in January 10 years ago, a new decade dawned on the Northwest suburbs, a frontier settlement with resources yet untapped by pioneers in recreation and entertainment.

Although the Northwest suburban area still is not a recreation and entertainment stronghold today, the suburbs have come a long way in the last 10 years, and on the eve of the 1970s, having fun in the suburbs is a little easier now than it's ever been.

For recreation, entertainment and social relaxation, the last place anyone wanted to spend a Saturday night was in the Northwest suburbs during the early 1960s. Recreation and entertainment then was as difficult to come by as a parking space in town is today.

Until recently, the Northwest suburbs have been thought of as grinding along from day to day in the shadows of Chicago's bright lights and neon signs. In the early 1960s, urbanites, who had yet to join the exodus to the suburbs, were quick to criticize the "bedroom communities" and to scoff at the suburban social scene.

SUBURBIA. Dull, dreary, unsophisticated. The suburbanite was a social nomad who wandered between his house in the desert and his Chicago playground, an oasis of entertainment and recreation.

Chicago still had a corner on the market. All the good restaurants, nightclubs, shows, theaters and points of interest were entrenched within the city limits. All the suburbs really had to offer then were open spaces, laced with railroad tracks and dotted with houses, and a two-lane highway to the city.

But during the mid-1960s, more and more people moved out to the suburbs, businesses inched further and further from the city limits and the suburban image began to change. Everything that was happening in Chicago began to happen in the suburbs, although on a much smaller scale.

The shorter work week gave the suburbanite an opportunity to cut his grass and paint the house with time left to spend on recreation and relaxation. With more leisure time to himself and his willingness to foot the bill for his recreation and entertainment, the affluent suburbs began attracting commercial entertainment enterprises and encouraged recreation programs.

AS COMMERCIAL entertainment drifted slowly to the suburbs, individual communities were first to jump on the bandwagon by organizing formal park districts to meet the demand for recreation.

Although the role of the park district is a selective one since no single district should or could provide all the recreation facilities and opportunities in a community, the park districts were first in providing recreation and entertainment for its residents.

The park district is structured to complement the total recreation program in the community, including activities sponsored by schools, churches, service clubs, special-interest groups and commercial entertainment and recreation enterprises.

And park districts in the Northwest suburbs have not been negligent in meeting

THE '70s

the demands created by a booming population and an emphasis on leisure activities within park district limits and capabilities.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park District, organized in 1925, is the oldest park district in the area. Mount Prospect and Wheeling park districts also were organized before the 1960s, but the biggest boom in the Northwest suburbs' recreation picture didn't occur until the decade just past, especially within the last eight years.

Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and River Trails park districts didn't emerge until the '60s and the expansion and development of facilities in the older districts didn't get under way until this time, too.

The Mount Prospect Park District is one example of the growth of park districts in the Northwest suburbs and the efforts of park district officials to accommodate the needs of recreation by steadily developing programs and expanding facilities.

In 1960, Mount Prospect owned 50 acres of land, operated eight parks and sponsored 23 park programs for the 25,000 people living in its district. Today the park district owns 287 acres of land, maintains 18 parks and provides 57 programs for 50,000 residents.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park District is another example of the growth in suburban recreation. Ten years ago, Arlington Heights owned 14 parks and 65 acres of land. Today the district maintains 28 parks and 211 acres of park property, while its assessed valuation has jumped from \$81,989,000 to \$190,051,992.

The Wheeling Park District is one of the most progressive park districts in the area, especially for a community of its size, and park districts from Palatine to Elk Grove Village are as equally ambitious and progressive.

Park district programs are much more than playgrounds and organized sports. Activities vary from judo and ballet to fencing and ceramics with classes that allow individuals with varying degrees of skills to participate as well as allow proficiency within the activity.

Park district officials are programming activities to provide more than just an opportunity to pursue an interest in traditional sports. They are trying to stimulate new interests in recreation and help residents develop skills to pursue these interests.

"I CAN'T THINK of one park district in our area whose facilities and programs are not in keeping with the times and the pace of the rapidly-expanding suburbs," said Paul Caldwell, assistant director of parks and recreation in Mount Prospect.

"The last 10 years have been spent in acquiring available land and expanding park district facilities, while the next 10

years will be directed toward refining our programs and utilizing the park land we have recently acquired," he said.

Most of the park districts in the area are implementing major park referenda passed within the last two years. Arlington Heights is expected to realize its goals from a \$2.8 million park referendum, approved in July, 1968, by the early 1970s. And Mount Prospect park district officials are implementing a comprehensive \$2.4 million park referendum passed last February.

As the exodus from the city to the suburbs continues, the role of the park district becomes increasingly important, not only in organizing constructive recreation but in preserving open space in an area that is rapidly becoming bereft of available land.

IN THE 1970s it will become more important for park district planners to utilize every inch of available park property, almost to 100 per cent of its maximum efficiency. As open space diminishes, park officials can place no dollars-and-cents value on the priceless park properties and the importance of preserving spaciousness as a relief from suburban pressures and an escape from confinement.

Multiple uses for land will become more necessary as land becomes more scarce, and extra burdens will be placed on park districts to increase efficiency in program planning and land utilization.

But the park district is only one answer in providing a broad program of recreation and entertainment in the community.

Programs sponsored by schools, churches and service clubs have provided residents with additional activities but the key to entertainment and recreation in the suburbs, in providing residents with a successful solution for social relaxation, will be met by commercial enterprises.

AS PARK DISTRICTS began to expand facilities and develop programs to meet recreational needs in the mid-1960s, attracting commercial entertainment and recreation enterprises to the suburbs was equally important to the social development of the communities.

As movie theaters, cocktail lounges and restaurants, bowling alleys, shopping centers and golf courses began springing up in communities overnight, the effect on the Northwest suburbs was important. It was no longer necessary to seek social relaxation in the city. Entertainment could be found in the suburbs now after 6 p.m.

The opportunities to have fun in the Northwest suburbs are far greater than they've ever been for children as well as adults. Perhaps the only advantage to the thousands of people who now crowd suburbia is that it will be a little easier to have fun in the suburbs in the 1970s.



Park districts soon will offer swimming as a year-round activity.

The '60s New People: Teens

by JUDY COVELLI

Suburban teens have set aside for good the outdated adage children should be seen and not heard.

Developing a trend in the last decade, which has affected the nation, teenagers have shouted by united voice and peculiar dress, "We're people, don't ignore us."

IN OPENLY RADICAL dissent or constructive activism they are effectively saying, "Look us over, but don't overlook us." It is apparent that teens now as opposed to 10 years ago have come out into the open. They are being looked at, listened to and pondered by bewildered but concerned adults.

This new popularity of teens is evidence, for example, in a recent student political poll. The significance of the poll is not in what the teenagers said but in the fact that it was considered valuable in the political world to know what teens are thinking.

Taking advantage of new mobility and freedom they have set out on a continual quest. They may be seeking fun, understanding, knowledge or more freedom. And what's least understood by adults and

peer groups in the suburbs can be seen in some teens alike is they may be determined seeking something they themselves can't describe.

Thriving on increasing numbers, urged by frustration, knowledge, and exposure to the adult world never experienced before, teenagers are developing a new "class" in American society about as poorly understood as the "middle class" when it emerged in the early 1900's.

WHAT HAS BECOME apparent in the last decade is teens' increasing awareness of human needs and the world around them. Evident is their constant questioning of adult action.

Why this has come about has yet to be determined by historians, but social workers, psychologists and juvenile officers credit much of it to the difficulties in adjusting to the rapid pace of suburban living. Factors involved seem to be higher income, good schools, less parental discipline, pressure to meet standards and national activity.

Teenage frustration is being released in increasing rebellion, vandalism, drug use, and crime. On the other hand, more teen-

age vitality is being exerted in the form of political participation, community involvement, new music and group activity.

While reports of vandalism have more than doubled in the last decade and marijuana, "speed" and other drugs have permeated the suburbs as well as the cities, youth are busy on the constructive front also.

In the recent constitutional convention and state senate elections youth came out en masse in support of candidates.

FOLLOWING A FIRE tragedy in Elk Grove Township teenagers collected almost \$2,000 for a needy family in a matter of days.

They have discovered the value of numbers and when the need arises they can organize effectively for right or wrong action or just to express their attitude on what's happening in the nation, be it the Vietnam issue, a conspiracy trial, or disgust with domestic issues in general.

Suburban teens are moving away from home confinement and heading toward more interaction with their own crowd.

The need for social relationships with the northwest where teen centers are

cropping up. Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are in various stages of supporting teen buildings.

THROUGH ACTIVE participation among themselves and with local and civic groups teens have come into an awareness of society's workings.

This increasing awareness of society as a whole has headed teens toward new areas of career emphasis. Their professional aims are geared more toward social work and psychology and away from the previously stressed business enterprise and industrialism.

Teenage concern, in a confused way, has settled on a people-oriented view of life. They are no longer only concerned about the immediate things which directly affect their daily lives, but about the things that will touch their future and mankind as a whole.

They need guidance and direction. But in the next 10 years the future can expect to see a more vocal and active youth — a youth determined to take part in building suburban empires.



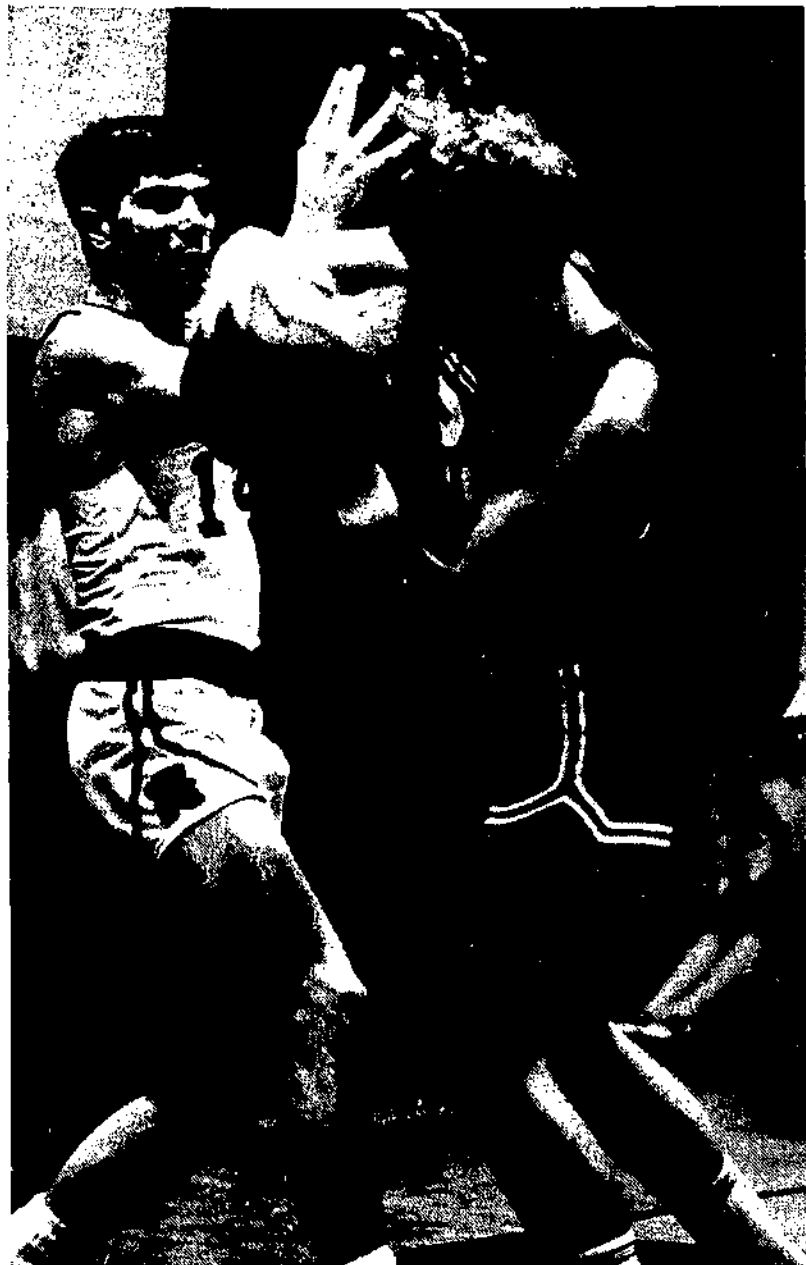
Youth asserts itself through music — and politics.



Youth is uniting — be it for fun, serious discussion, or dissent.

It's Happy New Year for St. Viator!

Lions Complete Big Weekend With Stunner Over Wolves



TAKE THAT . . . AND THAT! Without the basketball, this would look more like a karate match than hardcourt action. Actually, St. Viator's Terry Cullen (left) has lost possession of the ball and Palatine's Rusty Sehnert wants to

by LARRY EVERHART
The most savored feats are those which are earned only once in a blue moon. Not one, but three such accomplishments were reached Saturday night in the gymnasium of St. Ignatius of Chicago. That's why it will be a long, long time before St. Viator's cagers and their fans will forget the Lions' stunning 59-57 upset of St. Ignatius, which has been rated in the Chicago area's top 20 prep teams. How often does anyone win on the road in Chicagoland Prep League basketball? How often does a ball-control team fight back from an 11-point deficit to win? How often is St. Ignatius beaten anywhere, anytime? About as often as an earthquake, that's how often. Yet St. Viator made all three of these occurrences come to pass Saturday, and when it was over the Lions were in a mood to whoop it up. "A great ball game . . . just great," beamed a satisfied Ed Wasielewski, the Lions' coach. "This was a tremendous team effort by everyone. They really went all out to win, and they deserved it." He spoke in a calm, subdued manner that would make you think he had just won a game of gin rummy. He was as happy a man as you'll ever find — make

Magnificent!

| ST. VIATOR (59) | FG | FTM-A | PF | TP |
|-----------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|-----------|
| Kaskie | 2-3 | 1-1 | 3 | 11 |
| Cullen | 2-3 | 2-2 | 1 | 14 |
| Rech | 2-2 | 2-2 | 1 | 14 |
| Pettenuzzo | 2-2 | 2-2 | 3 | 4 |
| Keehan | 1-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 22 | 15-18 | 12 | 59 |

| ST. IGNATIUS (57) | FG | FTM-A | PF | TP |
|-------------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|-----------|
| Wheat | 2-3 | 2-3 | 2 | 16 |
| Siauchunas | 2-2 | 2-2 | 2 | 16 |
| Lynch | 2-2 | 2-2 | 2 | 17 |
| O'Grady | 2-2 | 2-2 | 4 | 4 |
| Goldrick | 2-2 | 2-2 | 1 | 16 |
| Sullivan | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 |
| Blutt | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 22 | 13-17 | 14 | 57 |

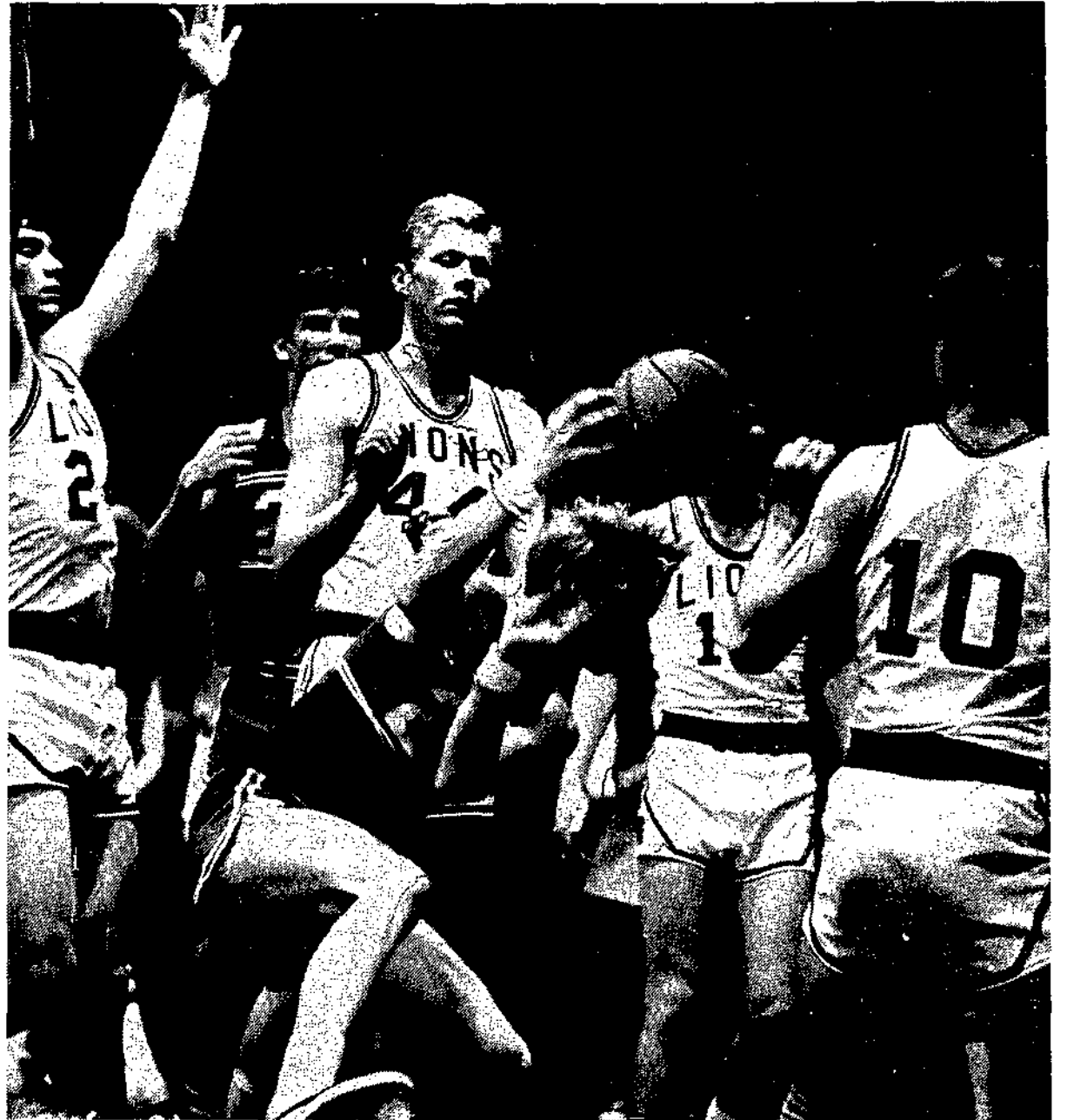
| SCORE BY QUARTERS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | TOTAL |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| St. Viator | 14 | 16 | 17 | 12 | 59 |
| St. Ignatius | 19 | 16 | 12 | 10 | 57 |

no mistake about that — but his mildness was in sharp contrast with the frantic action which had just concluded and the hysterical screaming of the highly-partisan Lion fans.

It was almost as if Wasielewski had known something all along that others didn't realize . . . as if he knew there was something special about this team. He seemed to be the only one, including the players themselves, who was not surprised at the big upset. Or was it so big?

This much can be said: it was the Wolfpack's first loss in four league games (they also rolled over three CPL opponents in winning the pre-season tournament). It also pulled the Lions even with the Wolves, each standing 3-1 in the loop.

Winning coaches usually speak first of



TOUCHDOWN? MIKE Pettenuzzo (left) of St. Viator seems to be solemnly proclaiming either that or a field goal as he and a cluster of other Lions and Pirates watch Rusty Sehnert lose his footing and the ball. Included in the audience of this side act in St. Viator's 57-38 Friday night

triumph are, left to right, Pettenuzzo, Charlie Phillips of Palatine, and Dave Kaskie, Terry Cullen and Bob Rech, all of St. Viator.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

team effort, as Wasielewski did. Still, there were individuals who stood out.

Co-captain Terry Cullen, truly justifying his role as a real team leader, had his finest scoring night with 22 points, many of them from long range. He also showed unusual poise and coolness under pressure.

And 5-10 junior guard Bob Rech, not a big scorer until this past weekend, pumped in 14 points — including the basket that Wasielewski later said "really broke their backs" — for his second successive big night. He totaled 30 points in two weekend games.

Cullen kept the Lions close at the start by going on a long-range bombing binge. He dropped in six baskets from way outside for 12 points in the first ten minutes of play.

The lead see-sawed in the early mo-

ments with a Keehan basket from the corner giving St. Viator a 12-9 lead. But St. Ignatius went on a rampage of ten points in the last two minutes of the first quarter to shoot ahead, 19-14 after that session.

St. Viator battled the hosts to a standoff in the second quarter, but in the early part of that period the Wolfpack looked ready to blast the game wide open any minute. By doing everything well, St. Ignatius opened up its biggest lead, 35-24, with 1:19 left in the first half.

But new life was pumped into the Lions when they scored three unanswered baskets in the last minute of the half to get in striking distance, 35-30, at intermission. Those three buckets were a swish from the corner by Pettenuzzo, jumper by Rech and layup by Kaskie after a beautiful assist from Cullen.

Both teams had chances to seize com-

mand early in the third quarter, but both blew those chances with bad shooting and several turnovers. Finally, two Cullen free throws narrowed the margin to three and a three-point play (basket by Rech and free throw by Pettenuzzo) tied it at 37-37.

The crowd, now getting ever more restless, sensed what was to come—a spine-tingler right down to the last seconds. From that St. Viator three-point play (with 5:43 left in the third quarter) until 23 seconds remained in the game, neither team led by more than two points.

Two more buckets by Rech — who had eight clutch points in the third period — plus another long one by Cullen and layup by Kaskie were the big Viator plays as the quarter roared to a 47-47 finish. And the most heart-thumping moments were yet to come.

The fourth quarter saw furious action, with everyone on both sides playing their hearts out and some mistakes resulting. St. Viator missed three chances to break a 51-51 deadlock, but the Wolves couldn't capitalize — though they finally regained the lead on two free throws with 3:30 left. That was when Cullen committed his fourth foul, making things even more nervous. But he avoided what could have been a fatal fifth infraction.

Rech's two free throws with 3:22 left tied it again and a heart-stopping jump shot by Cullen — which bounced in and out and in again, gave the Lions a 55-53 lead at 2:51. Both teams then floundered, exchanging missed chances before two Ignatius free throws tied it 55-55 with 1:13 showing.

With just over a minute left, Rech was kniving his way through a forest of taller players, somehow successfully getting off a reverse layup that went in. The walls shook with noise as the scoreboard showed Visitors 57, St. Ignatius 55.

Then came the most costly miss for St. Ignatius, with Kaskie snaring the most critical rebound of all. After a time out, the Lions went into a stall and Cullen was intentionally fouled with 23 seconds left.

With ice water accompanying the adrenalin in his system, and with the home crowd trying its best to distract him, Cullen calmly dropped through both tosses to make it a safe 59-55. A long Wolf shot went through with four seconds left.

For the Lions, it was a job well done . . . a victory well earned . . . a success to be coveted for a long while.

At Beverly Lanes

In the Paddock Publications Friday Mixed the Bears, having clinched the title the previous week, added a single point to finish with 40 for the first half . . . The hot Bulls climbed into second place by taking three points from the bears with Paul Logan's 180 middle game high . . . The Black Hawks took four points from the slumping Packers as sub Ken Lynch fashioned a big 634 series, high for the night on games of 182-179-173 . . . Bob Frisk had a 525 for the Packers with a 183 high . . . The Jets, keyed by a 192 opener by Tom Landeros, picked up three points from the Cubs.

THE BEST IN Sports



"OUT OF MY WAY!" This is probably the thinking of St. Viator's Bob Rech as he controls the ball with one obstacle blocking his path to the basket — that being Palatine's Chris Andriano. Mike Pettenuzzo and another Lion are witnessing the side duel between the two guards and coming up fast in hopes of getting a piece of the action. St. Viator won, 57-38, on their home floor Friday night.

Rech Sparkles, Lions Breeze Past Palatine

by LARRY EVERHART

As pundits would say, St. Viator Rech-ed Palatine Friday night.

That is, Bob Rech had his finest scoring night with 18 points, leading both teams, as St. Viator breezed to an easy 57-38 victory in a non-conference test between the two neighboring schools.

Once again, the host Lions used their favorite formula successfully — concentrate on defense, play a ball-control offense, and let the points take care of themselves.

The Lions, who rarely break after getting the ball unless there is a man all alone upcourt, have topped the 60-point mark only twice this season in 22 games. Yet, they raised their record thanks to their aggressive defense and domination of their own backboard.

Friday night's confrontation marked the third time in the last four games that the Lions have held opponents under 40 points, and it is not surprising that they won all three of those affairs. The victory lifted their record above .500 again to 7-6.

Rech, a 5-8 junior backcourt performer who has been a steady player if not spectacular scorer thus far, came alive with 16 points after the first quarter, bagging eight field goals and two of three free throws to head the scoring column. Though he had rarely scored on other than fast breaks until Friday, he sharpened his shooting eye with several baskets from longer range.

As anticipated, it was an interesting battle under the boards between the two centers, Palatine's Dave Hasbach and St. Viator's Dave Kaskie. Kaskie had one more point than the 12 by Hasbach, who

was tied for Palatine, scoring honors by Rusty Sehnert.

The Lions have averaged only 52.9 points per game, and it is rare to find a team with a mean like that boasting a winning record. But the secret to St. Viator's success is that it has allowed a standard of just 49.7 defensively.

They improved that statistic Friday night with their usual tight defense, in a game unusually free of fouls. Only 21 infractions were whistled on both teams.

Favorite Formula

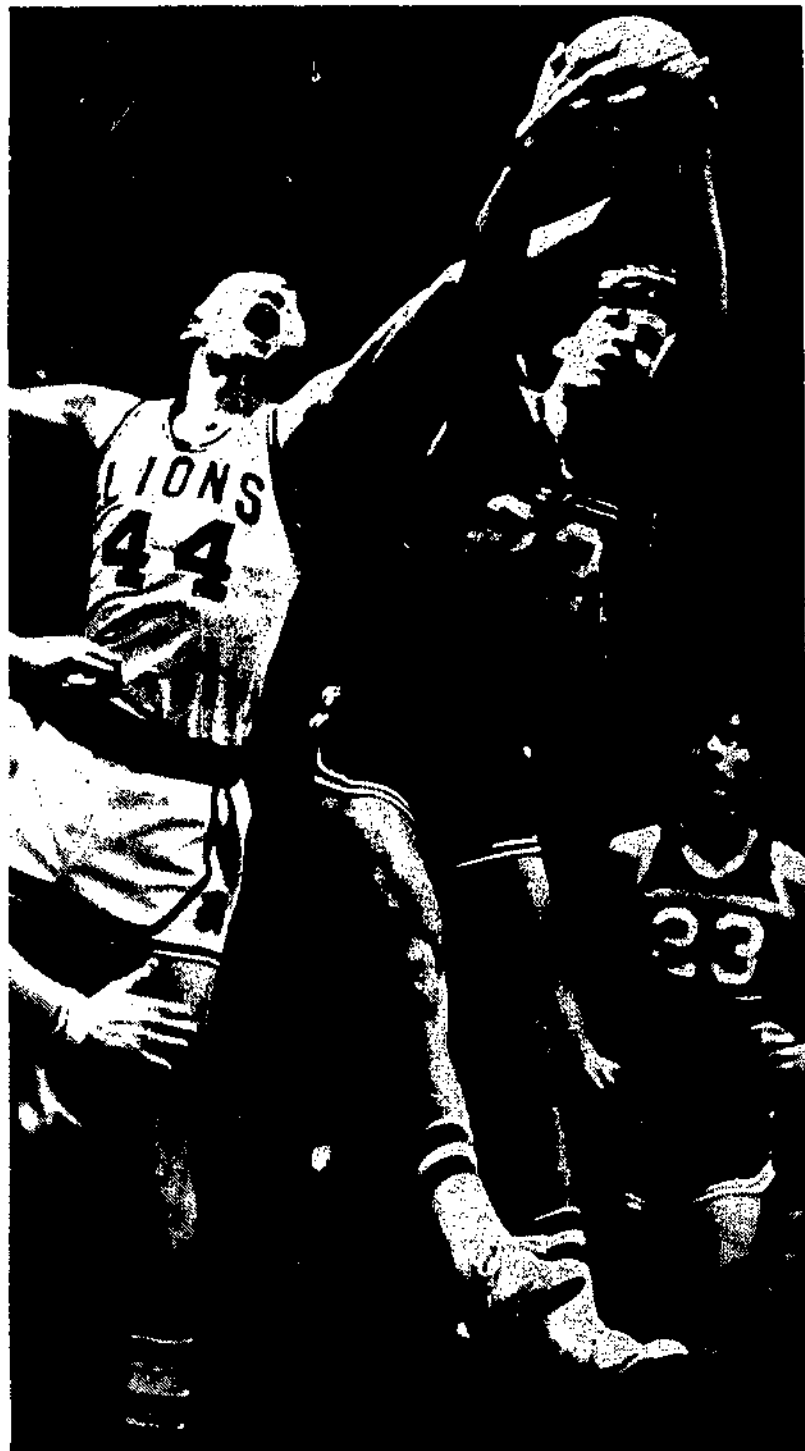
| ST. VIATOR (57) | FG | FTM-A | PF | TP |
|-----------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| Rech | 8-13 | 2-2 | 1 | 18 |
| Cullen | 4-6 | 0-0 | 0 | 18 |
| Kaskie | 3-5 | 2-2 | 3 | 13 |
| Keehan | 3-5 | 0-1 | 2 | 4 |
| Pettenuzzo | 4-5 | 2-2 | 3 | 10 |
| S. Carley | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| B. Carley | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Trawinski | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 25 | 7-14 | 11 | 57 |

| PALATINE (38) | FG | FTM-A | PF | TP |
|---------------|-----------|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| Hasbach | 4-6 | 1-1 | 1 | 12 |
| Phillips | 1-1 | 0-1 | 5 | 2 |
| Sarr | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 |
| Sehnert | 5-5 | 2-4 | 1 | 12 |
| Algier | 4-4 | 2-2 | 1 | 10 |
| Kregg | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 |
| Andriano | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 |
| Barris | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTAL | 15 | 3-12 | 10 | 38 |

| SCORE BY QUARTERS | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | TOTAL |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----|-------|
| St. Viator | 10 | 20 | 14 | 13 | 57 |
| Palatine | 7 | 10 | 13 | 9 | 38 |

Trip to Danville Ends in Success

Feige 'Returns', Hersey Captures Thriller



TWO MUSCLEMEN fight it out. Although St. Viator's Dave Kaskie (44) appears unable to stifle a big yawn, he is actually very interested in separating the ball from Palatine's both-

ered-looking Dave Hasbach (22). Charlie Phillips (23) stands by, hoping to be of aid to Hasbach. St. Viator breezed to victory in their own gym Friday night, 57-38.

by KEITH REINHARD
 "What ever happened to Scott Feige?"
 "He's alive and doing well down in Danville . . ."

Although this verbal confrontation never took place, it would have fitted well into a conversation last week.

For it was late one afternoon, that the heroics of a nearly forgotten cage rocked Hersey into a dramatic overtime win to capture the consolation bracket championship of the sixth annual holiday tournament in that corn belt city between Champaign and the Indiana border.

Scott Feige. A season ago he finished with the third highest scoring average in the Mid-Suburban league and earned all-conference honors. He was just a junior and many wondered why he wasn't right up near the top of the scoring race once the 1969-70 season had gotten underway.

Feige might have been wondering himself. However, it was a Morgan Park group doing all the wondering, after the 5-10 forward had come off the bench to bombard them with 21 points and lead the way to a 63-49 verdict for Hersey's third straight triumph of the 16-team gathering.

Actually, the demise of Feige's scoring prowess began late last season when the Huskies took on a towering frosh center. And while it continued over into this winter, with 6-8 soph Andy Pancratz the usual rallying point behind Hersey's offensive attack, it was ironically in his absence at Danville that Roger Steingraber's outfit made their charge from mediocrity to jubilation.

Furthermore, it was Feige and another pair of players on the short side sharing in the glory on a team heralded for its great amount of height. Feige teamed with 5-10 guard Dick Powell to account for the major portion of Hersey's overall pointage while 5-7 guard Mark Jacoby tallied the most crucial bucket of the entire contest — after time had run out in regulation play.

Jacoby's super clutch shot culminated a surge that carried the MSL entry from a six-point deficit after three periods of play into a three-point lead with four minutes to go and then back again from five points down to a 46-46 deadlock in a span of just 43 seconds. He struck from right behind the key with the buzzer sounding while the ball was in mid-air.

In the overtime segment the touted Mustangs were a beaten ballclub. Although they jumped on top first 48-46, Hersey came back with five free throws and a lone field goal — by Feige — to win going away.

The Huskies had gone into the consolation finale in anything but an exuberant manner. After losing their opener to one of the tourney's co-favorites, Rich Central, in the last moments of play they had come from behind to better Joliet Catholic and then just bested Lewistown 46-40 on New Year's Eve morning.

Wheeling had mauled Lewistown by more than 30 in their own opener of the tournament.

And when Steingraber's gang came back later against the other co-favorites from Morgan Park, it was the Huskies who first appeared to be the beaten ballclub. The Mustangs danced to a 16-7 opening stanza advantage and upped it to 22-12 on a pair of free throws that netted Pancratz his third foul midway through period two.

So Feige and Powell went to work. Feige hit on an eight footer and then was

fouled while connecting on a driving lay-up. He bagged the free throw too and the spread was down to six at midgame.

Powell plunked in a pair of longjump shots in period three and Feige added three buckets — two from medium range and, one right below the hoop — to help bring the gap down to 33-29 at one point. Morgan Park scored with four seconds left however and took a 35-29 away from the period.

It was all Hersey at the beginning of quarter four. Feige faked a handoff to Powell and drove up the middle for one, on the same play a second time Powell took the ball and came in near the baseline for another layup; then it was Powell on a 17-foot kicker and then Feige, with 4:25 showing, scored in from eight feet away and the Huskies led for the first time in the game, 37-36.

John Durso hit for Hersey from 18 feet out to make it 39-36 and when the Mustangs countered on an inside shot by their husky center Mike Washington, Feige served up a double turn-around jump shot that spun off the board and into the net from 16 feet away that appeared to be the clincher.

With less than three minutes left to play however, Morgan Park sprang back to life. They hit four times in a row afield and Washington contributed three of them and with only 43 seconds left had climbed back into the driver's seat 46-41.

Powell canned a free throw with 33 seconds left and with 22 seconds remaining he slipped in a driving layup while colliding with Mustang guard Burness Orr. That closed the gap to 46-44 but Powell was nailed with the foul and Orr stepped to the free throw line to wrap up the contest.

When he missed the charity toss, Hersey struggled to get the ball to the other end of the court as the seconds flicked away. Finally Jacoby broke loose near mid-floor with four seconds showing, dribbled as far as the key and let loose a high-arching shot from 25 feet out.

The buzzer roared, the ball swished perfectly through the cords and the Huskies were on their way to victory.

While Feige, Powell and Jacoby played key roles in the dramatic come-from-behind conquest, there was a whole team full of heroes after the game including Don Spry, who had paced them defensively by blanking MP's chief scoring threat, Washington, from the time Pancratz fouled out early in the second half until the tail end of regulation play despite a pair of bad ankles.

Also Mark Lindstrom, whose one tally and one rebound came in the overtime and thwarted a Mustang comeback. And also John Durso, who only scored six against Morgan Park but came out of a reserve role to tally 40 points during the tourney and pace the Huskies into their final showdown.

Maybe Next Year for Mike

If area television watchers listened closely to Frank Gifford, former New York Giant star and now CBS broadcaster, last Saturday, they would have thought that the No. 1 trophy for nine-year-olds was headed for Buffalo Grove.

"Beautiful pass by Mike," Gifford said after Mike Marshall let fly a real crowd pleaser during the beginning of the half-time show at the National Football League's "Rookie Bowl" last weekend in Miami. Mike was one of a dozen boys who had reached the finals of the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest.

When all 12 had thrown their passes, the judges were left to compute the points each contestant had totaled from the just concluded event and the two that had come before the intermission — the punt and the place kick.

And after the bands were finished and the two teams were ready to begin the second half, Gifford announced that the results were in. But when the camera fo-

cused in on the sidelines for the trophy presentation, Mike wasn't among the winners who were eagerly awaiting to shake the hands of Green Bay greats Bart Starr and Willie Davis!

Despite being defeated by Harold Zonder of Louisville, Ky., Mike did himself and his state proud by coming as far as he did. And just the knowledge that he is among the 12 best in a contest that had 1,050,000 competing is a great thrill. Besides that, he still has four more years of eligibility left.

Mike, the son of the Frank L. Marshalls of 427 Hiawatha Drive in Buffalo Grove, captured the local and zonal titles before heading into Wrigley Field to cop the district trophy and earn the right to compete in the Western Division title showdown.

At the Detroit site, he came out on top again and was the only Chicago Bears' representative to qualify for the national finals last Saturday.

Accompanying Mike to Florida were his parents and Ford salesman Jerry Centoni and his wife. Centoni was the representative of the local sponsor — George Poole

Ford of Arlington Heights. Ford and the NFL co-sponsor the PP&K contest which is in its ninth year of competition.

When Mike and the other 11 boys competed at halftime, they had to throw the football on as straight and as long as possible in order to total the most points. They could not go over the restraining line as they passed the ball down a white line with points being deducted for every foot away from the line the ball landed.

Mike's throw was nearly perfect and the crowd roared at its accuracy and distance. But his adversary's toss was also well done and the points from the other two events spelled the difference between first and second place.

For the winners, besides getting the top trophy, their names would be permanently inscribed in the Professional Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio — quite an honor for any football player.

But 1970 wasn't to be the year for Mike to inscribe his name in gridiron history. However, maybe his jersey number is an indication of what's to come in 1971, for his numeral was "71."

Champagne and Cash Prizes!

Meet for Mixed Leagues

Champagne and cash prizes!

That's what awaits bowlers, men and women, in the Paddock Publications Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues on Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

Each bowler will receive his own split of champagne from the Armanetti Wine Cellar of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center in addition to shooting for the team trophy, individual trophies, and cash prizes.

League secretaries for mixed leagues in the Paddock circulation area are urged to reserve time slots as soon as possible for the fourth annual handicap tournament.

Secretaries may reserve spots (2:00, 6:15 or 8:30) by calling Tournament Manager Marian Phillips at 394-2300 during the business day.

Two men and two women per team will

vie for honors over three games across six lanes at the Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Each team entering will receive a free team picture and four tournament patches.

First place teams as of Dec. 27, 1969 are eligible for the mixed leagues tournament and the deadline for entries is Jan. 17.

If you have any questions contact Mrs. Phillips.

Processing for the men's and women's tournaments continues with the men's deadline for entries this Saturday, Jan. 10, and the women Saturday, Jan. 17.

The men's competition will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 24-25, at Rolling Meadows Bowl.

Each team will bowl three games across six lanes and will shoot for the large team trophy, five individual trophies and cash prizes.

The women's meet will be held Sunday, Feb. 1, at Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, and the girls also will be shooting for a team trophy, individual trophies, and cash prizes.

Each team entered will receive a free

color team picture and participation patches.

Reserve your time slots now. They're going fast.

Call Marian Phillips at 394-2300! Don't delay.



BOWLERS IN Paddock Publications Mixed Leagues bowling tournament will receive their own splits of champagne this year from Armanetti Wine Cellar of Rolling Meadows Shopping Center. Mike Sika (left) and Bill

Noehl of Armanetti's are working with Paddock Publications in this special Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues on Saturday, Jan. 31, at Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

Holiday Tourney Champions

by United Press International
 Holiday Tournament Champs

At Proviso — La Grange
 At Kankakee — Rich East
 At Pontiac — LaSalle-Peru
 At Carbondale — Collinsville
 At Centralia — East Moline
 At Pekin — Lincoln
 At Danville — Danville
 At Rockford — Auburn
 At DeKalb — Lincoln-Way

At Luther North — Marshall
 At Fenwick — Gordon Tech
 At Notre Dame — Notre Dame
 At Oak Lawn — Oak Lawn
 At East Aurora — Maine South
 At Angel Guardian — Angel Guardian
 At Niles North — Niles West
 At West Chicago — St. Francis Wheaton
 At Western — Peoria Bergen
 At DuSable — DuSable
 At Southwest — Tilden

Are You Interested in Covering Prep Sports on Part-Time Basis?

Are you interested in writing sports? Paddock Publications' sports department needs part-time help in the coverage of DuPage County area basketball games. This would necessitate occasional Friday and Saturday night coverage until the end of the basketball season and possibly some spring sports coverage. Adult reporters would be preferred, and

they will be paid per story and for the mileage involved.

The schools in Paddock's DuPage County coverage are Lake Park, Fenton, and Addison Trail.

If you are interested, contact Phil Kurth, who handles the DuPage County sports coverage, at 394-2300 during the business day.

SPORTS & VACATION

Guide to Winter Fun

Let's Go . . .

PLAY BILLIARDS

HOUSE OF LORDS FAMILY BILLIARDS CTR. 253-8888

1028 N. P. Plaza, Mt. Prospect

SKIING

HIB MOUNTAIN SKI CORP. 715-645-2848

P.O. Box 387 Waukegan, Wisc. 54901

Rentals - Instruction - Chair Lift

SKIING & SKATING

HOLIDAY PARK, WOOSTER LAKE

Rt. 134, 1/2 mi. E. of Rt. 12, Ingleside, Ill.

SKI TRIP LODGING

NEWBERRY MOTEL 906-283-8801

Newberry, Michigan 49868

Snowtrails, Hunting, Ice Fishing

SNOWMOBILE RENTAL

BUFFALO PARK 958-5838

60 Acres of Scenic Trails along Fox River

On Rt. 31, 6 mi. North of N.W. Turnway

(190), Elgin Exit — Coffee Shop

SNOWMOBILE WEEKEND

GREEN ACRES MOTEL 906-283-5832

Newberry, Michigan 49868

Headquarters for Weekend Safaris

SNOWMOBILING & SKIING

CHAMPTONER INN PH 478-4488

Box PP 9, Eagle River, Wisc. 54521

Winter Fun For Everyone-Spec. Weekend Pkg.

WEEKEND AWAY FROM HOME

MARIOTT MOTOR HOTEL 24-HOUR ESCAPE

Blomer Champagne, Indoor Pool, Breakfast

\$19.95 per Person 963-4444

Where to Buy . . .

CAMERA EQUIPMENT

BARRINGTON CAMERA CO. 381-5344

115 E. Barrington, Barrington

Sales • Service • Rental

CAMPERS

HOLIDAY HOMES & CAMPERS 923-0031

6280 River Road, Rosemont, Ill.

Sales & Rentals

SKI EQUIPMENT & APPAREL

HUBBARD WOODS SKI CHALET 446-6487

The Latest in Ski Equipment & Fashion

911 Linden Ave., Winnetka

SCANDINAVIAN SKI SHOP 729-0550

1810 Waukegan Rd., Glenview

Head, Bart Kestle & Kniesel, Bogner Fashion

Member of Ski Specialist Guild

SKI EQUIPMENT & RENTAL

EIK GROVE VILLAGE SPORTS 437-5151

1016 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village

Hart-Northland-White Stag - C. C. M. Hockey

SNOWMOBILES

THE SUNF SHOP 724-5501

2052 Lighthouse, Glenview — ARCTIC CAT

SNOWMOBILES & ACCESSORIES

HANSEN MARINE SERVICE 615-385-3260

3112 W. Lincoln Rd., McHenry, Ill.

NELSON MARINE, INC. 824-8822

955 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines - Arctic Cat

SENOFF HARBOR, INC. 393-2291

Rte. 173, Antioch, Ill.

JOHN — SKIHOUSE

VICTOR FORD 528-2118

Route 12, Waukegan, Ill.

AMF Ski-Doo/Elmer Snowmobiles

Increase Sales . . . LIST NOW in Paddock's SPORTS & VACATION Directory

Our readers are waiting to be introduced to your merchandise or service. The "Let's Go" and "Where to Buy" columns give our readers quick access to vital information.

For listing in Paddock's Sports and Vacation columns, call Miss Williams, 394-2300 . . . Other titles available, or we'll create one for your own particular need! That number to call is 394-2300.

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs. That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettoes, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them as identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing: That you can get insight from it: Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 7)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

The Action Want Ads

12th Year—173

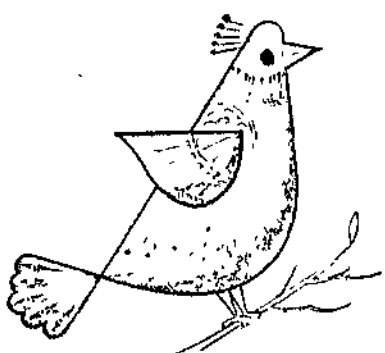
Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Suburbia: A Place For Fun, Too

Bound to Be 'Instant Thin'

See Suburban Living

INSIDE TODAY

| | Sec. | Page |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Arts Amusements | 2 | 2 |
| Crossword | 1 | 4 |
| Editorials | 1 | 3 |
| Horoscope | 2 | 2 |
| Legal Notices | 2 | 3 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 3 |
| Religion Today | 1 | 5 |
| School Lunches | 1 | 5 |
| Sports | 2 | 3 |
| Suburban Living | 2 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 2 | 6 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 391-1700

HOME DELIVERY 391-0110

OTHER DEPTS. 391-2300

WANT ADS 391-2100

Crane's Office In Randhurst

The permanent 13th Congressional District office of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will be in the western end of the district — the first time a congressman has located here.

The office will be in the Randhurst Shopping Center, a Crane staff member told the Herald Friday.

Opening day of the facility has not been determined yet but it is expected before the end of this month.

Since his election in November, Crane's local office has been maintained at 668 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, which served as his campaign headquarters.

Former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld had his permanent office in Evanston, and previous to him, other congressmen have situated on the North Shore.

Crane, although living in Winnetka, received a great deal of support from the western end of the district when he defeated seven other Republicans in the primary and also in the general election.

The only two townships he carried in the primary were Palatine and Elk Grove, both in the western end.

The Cranes also have found a permanent Washington home, Mrs. Crane said Friday. The family will live in McLean, Va., about a 30 minute drive from Capitol Hill.



Thomas Beaulieu



John Morrissey



Martin Cusack

Demo Outlook: Stormy

by ED MURNANE

It took almost the entire decade of the Sixties, but as 1970 makes its entrance, Schaumburg Township Republicans appear to have finally united and ended their games of musical chairs.

The Democrats, on the other hand, began the Sixties on a stormy note and there's no indication the new decade will be any different as a hot primary fight for township committeeman looms on the horizon of next March.

John F. Morrissey, fourth committeeman to serve Democrats in the 1960s, and third in the past two years, is seeking a full four-year term in the March 17 primary, challenged by Charles DePaul, an active worker in several recent Democratic campaigns.

Morrissey is the one Democrat in the township who has remained in the limelight throughout the Sixties. He was actively involved in the Hoffman Estates incorporation effort in the early years and was defeated in a bid for police magistrate.

HE ENTERED the 1966 committeeman's race but later withdrew and in 1968, he was a candidate for state representative, competing with veteran legislator Mrs. Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights for the Third District seat.

The Democratic Party was led by Thomas Beaulieu in the first half of the decade. Beaulieu was elected committeeman in 1958 and, although challenged in 1962, his supporters were successful in having his opponent's name removed from the ballot.

The opponent in that case was John P. Kelly, who still is active in party circles.

Kelly's nominating petitions were challenged by Beaulieu supporters and his name was removed from the ballot. A write-in campaign was waged but Beaulieu was still the winner in a light voter turnout, 572-290.

The real battle of the Sixties for Democrats came in 1966 when Beaulieu stepped down.

HIS CHOICE FOR successor, John Ewen, had been the number two Democrat in the organization and Ewen's wife was Democratic committeewoman.

Ewen's pledge was to help the Demo-

cratic Party grow with the rapidly expanding population of Schaumburg Township, which he said it had not been doing.

But another candidate, Martin Cusack, said the failure of the organization was as much Ewen's fault as it was Beaulieu's. Ewen, he said, had been acting committeeman for the past two years and he must take the blame.

"For the past eight years," Cusack said upon entering the race, "this township has been without anything even resembling a Democratic organization."

THE THIRD CANDIDATE in the 1966 race was Morrissey, who announced his candidacy in October 1965, and withdrew in December. He pledged his support to Cusack and was named campaign manager.



Robert Atcher



Charles DePaul



John Kelly

Ewen accused Cusack of not being a loyal Democrat because he had been affiliated with the Independent Republicans and Democrats (IRAD), a coalition party which successfully ran in the township elections Cusack wanted to debate with Ewen but Ewen refused.

The contest was close and more than 1,200 voters went to the polls with Cusack winning, 604 to 614.

Cusack, in winning, pledged that Schaumburg Township would no longer be a pushover for the Republican Party. Election results since then, however, don't bear that out as the township has consistently gone Republican right down the line.

EWEN WAS BACK on the political scene the following year as he ran for a village trustee seat in Hoffman Estates. Ironically, he ran on a coalition ticket with two Republicans — the same activity he criticized Cusack for during the committeeman's race.

Only one of the three candidates, Republican William Cowin, was elected.

Cusack's term as committeeman lasted only two years. In May 1968, he moved from Schaumburg Township where he had lived since 1967.

Cusack's replacement was Ed L. Degan, but his term of office lasted even less — only 15 months — as he was forced to resign due to increasing pressures in his construction business.

Degan stepped out last August and Morrissey was selected by the party to take the reins.

ONLY FOUR MONTHS before, Morrissey had run in another unsuccessful election, this time for village president of Hoffman Estates.

"I am taking this post when the challenge has never been greater," Morrissey said this fall. "With the tremendous population growth of the township and the surrounding area, suburban Cook County is no longer simply a political adjunct of Chicago."

"This population growth has the potential of changing the political climate in the suburbs if Democrats are active and organized enough to communicate with people," Morrissey said. "The Republican

(Continued on Page 2)

Town Won't Share Taxes

The village of Schaumburg won't share the state income tax rebate with other nonprofit or taxing bodies "until all the needs of Schaumburg are realized."

A resolution making this the village board's official view was passed at last week's village board meeting. The resolution was passed after Mayor Robert O. Atcher gave his personal feelings.

He noted a number of requests from the township library, school districts and other nonprofit organizations had been made to the village, asking for a share of the tax.

"If I were one of those boards, I'd ask for the same thing," he said.

Schaumburg abated the village levy of \$40,000 for taxes that will be collected next year because of the returns from the income tax.

"IF SCHAUMBURG gives a portion of the income tax to other groups, we'll have to levy a property tax. This would penalize Schaumburg residents," the mayor said.

Schaumburg levies no taxes against property to pay for village services.

Atcher said he believes elected members of a municipal board must attend to the needs of the municipality first, and not the needs of other taxing bodies.

He noted the sharing trend started with Chicago and the Chicago school district.

But, he said, Chicago schools are different because the school board is appointed by the mayor and the boundaries are the same as the city's boundaries. The Chicago city council must provide funds for the Chicago schools. This isn't the case with local school districts, which have the power to tax and encompass several communities.

Atcher also said if the township collector case is upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court, all taxing bodies will receive 2 per cent a year more. "I haven't heard any of them say they'll give the 2 per cent extra to schools for the retarded, township library, or other groups," Atcher said.

A MOTION BY Trustee Raymond Kessel that the views of Atcher be those of the board was approved.

Schaumburg will have an estimated \$28,000 surplus in this year's budget, but "this isn't much. An emergency could take all this and more," Atcher said.

Schaumburg's fiscal year begins Jan. 1. Trustee Donald DeVale said the appropriation ordinance and budget will be discussed this month at board meetings.

Much of the village's income depends on fees for building. If major projects don't get started or homebuilding slows off in 1970, the village budget would suffer.

Woodfield Sets Commerce Pace

by STEVE NOVICK

A boom in commercial development took place in Schaumburg Township as the decade came to a close.

Heading development in the area is the \$90 million Woodfield Shopping Center, for which ground-breaking took place in October.

When driving on Route 58 between Meacham Road and Route 53, great earth moving efforts can be seen for Woodfield's development.

THREE MAJOR department stores, Marshall Field & Co., Sears Roebuck & Co., and J. C. Penney will locate there. Space for a fourth major department store is planned in the over-all development, and there will be 160 other retail and service outlets.

A major part of \$16.4 million in additional assessed valuation coming to Schaumburg from commercial building permits issued in 1969 is to be credited to Woodfield. It will open on 1971.

The balance is credited to a new bank, an automobile dealer, office facilities, restaurants and a spectrum of other commercial construction.

The opening of Tradewinds Shopping Center in Hanover Park marks that village's largest and most recent commercial contribution to the area.

THE \$3.5 MILLION includes a Zayre's Department Store, Walgreens, and Dominick's Food Market. It is located at Barrington and Irving Park roads.

In Hoffman Estates a new site for The Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates peaks the commercial list. Other commercial building permits issued during 1969 were limited to two gas stations.

But a business council founded by the

village fathers and the newly formed Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce promise surprise where commercial development has lagged in the past.

A look at vacant land on Roselle Road between Golf and Higgins roads shows prime property for commercial development that cannot be by-passed for long.

EACH OF THE apartment developments going in west of Highpoint will also bring commerce to serve new residents.

Winston Development Corp., building hundreds of single-family dwellings in the area north-west of Algonquin and Elia roads, creates a need for commercial development there.

The Peter John property is prime too because of its access to both Higgins and Golf roads. The land is between the two thoroughfares just east of Highpoint.

John has appeared before the Hoffman n

(Continued on Page 2)

Children Invited To Ice Skate Fun

Schaumburg children and adults are invited to ice skate at the Community Pict parking lot until 10 p.m. daily. Mrs. Elaine Bond, parks secretary, announced Friday.

Only recreational skating is allowed, and hockey playing is prohibited at this site, Mrs. Bond said.

Boys may play hockey only at the pond located at Schaumburg Road and Salem Lane.

SUPERVISION is not furnished at either skating area.

For additional information contact Mrs. Bond at 894-2258 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Scanning

12-Month Schools?

by DON BRANNAN

During the coming year, the Dist. 54 board of education will study various facets of a 12-month school year operation through its committees. It is likely that



Don Brannan

the Schaumburg Township elementary district may eventually adopt a year-round program in which a portion of the students are always on vacation.

The change from a nine-month year to a 12-month school calendar may provide the solution for finding classrooms for the numbers of Dist. 54 pupils expected in future years.

THERE IS EXPECTED to be extensive double-shifting of pupils in Dist. 54 next September due to the large number of students and the amount of available classrooms. An enrollment of 13,500 is expected in Sept. 1970.

Although ground is scheduled to be broken this coming spring for three schools with 67 classrooms in total, these construction projects are not expected to be completed before 1971. So this means that a significant number of pupils will be on split sessions in the meantime.

MOREOVER, this is only an indication of things to come. An enrollment of 19,500

is anticipated in Dist. 54 by Sept. 1973. Until Schaumburg Township is completely developed, the numbers of pupils in Dist. 54 will continue to increase and provide headaches for school officials.

For instance, all classrooms in Dist. 54 are now being used. But next September there will be about 800 more first graders in school than this year, based on the present kindergarten enrollment. This means that 25 classrooms or so are needed for these pupils alone, not counting additional pupils in the other grades. Dist. 54 now has 11,600 pupils.

A 12-month school year with a portion of the pupils on vacation seems to be the answer to the problem of classroom space.

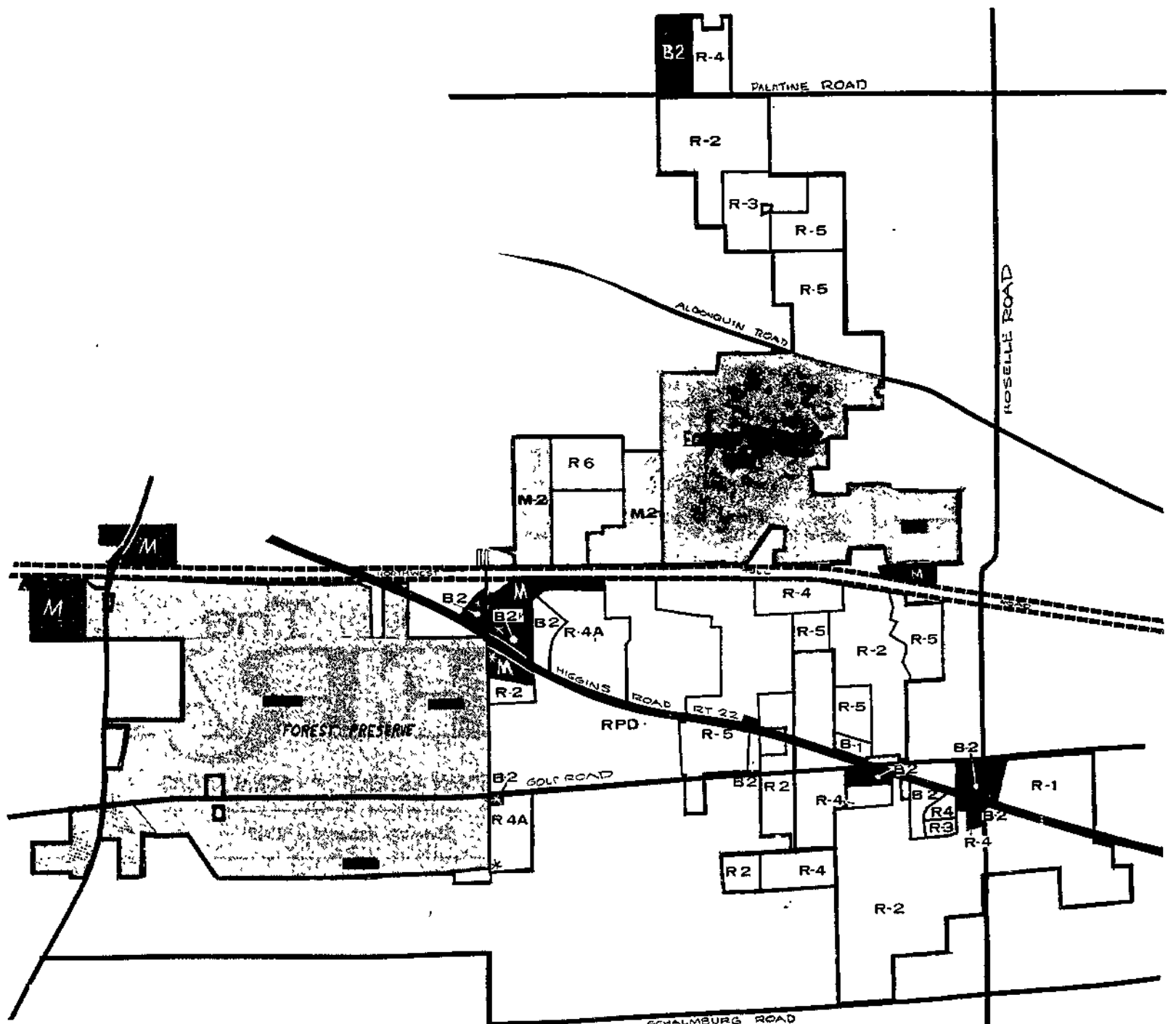
Advantages of a 12-month school operation include the use of school buildings around the year, the need for fewer teachers, teachers' salaries could be improved, employment opportunities for youngsters during school vacations would be improved, and local industries could adopt a year-round vacation schedule.

ACCORDING to information gathered by the education committee of the Dist. 54 school board, most districts adopting the 12-month year have done so for economic reasons — they didn't have enough classrooms and buildings otherwise.

Since Dist. 54 has exhausted its bonding power in building classrooms in its present building program, this factor alone is sufficient to give serious study to the adoption of a 12-month school year.

Since Dist. 54 school officials believe that it would take at least two years of concentrated planning before a sound 12-month operation could begin, this planning should begin now and continue throughout 1970.

The challenge of the future calls for new concepts such as the 12-month calendar in Dist. 54. And, hopefully, teachers and parents in Dist. 54 will both give their support to a 12-month program in the district.



EXPECTED THIS DECADE in Hoffman Estates are more than 10,000 apartments in the area east of Barrington Road between Golf Road and the Tollway. In the map's center is industrial land, zoned M,

currently being developed by Kaufman & Broad at Barrington Road near the Tollway. North of the forest preserve land (right of center) is the area where most of the village's single-family development will

take place during the coming decade. That area includes the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision currently being litigated.

Pastor Joins Little FBI

Rev. Russell W. Ford, pastor of Holy Innocents Episcopal Church in Hoffman Estates, has been selected to serve as a member of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, which was created by recent legislation.

The state bureau of investigation has been nicknamed the "Little FBI."

Father Ford's new position with the Illinois Bureau of Investigation will be a full-time job. He has submitted his resignation as pastor of Holy Innocents effective Jan. 15. No successor has been named.

BEFORE BEING ordained an Episcopal minister in 1967, Father Ford served for seven years as a member of the Illinois State Police. He has also been active in working with a Gateway House on Chicago's South Side, which is operated by former drug addicts for persons of all ages who have been on drugs.

ago's South Side, which is operated by former drug addicts for persons of all ages who have been on drugs.

Ford is one of approximately 25 individuals named to serve as members of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation. He will begin a 10-week training program in Springfield today. Father Ford said he would probably be assigned to a post in Lincoln, Ill. with the new state agency.

Ford said he was notified about a week ago that he had been selected for the state bureau of investigation. The director of the new investigating agency is Mitchell Ware.

Father Ford resided at 106 Mohave in Hoffman Estates. He and his wife, Julie, are the parents of two children, Michael, 12; and Mary, 11.

New Housing Era On Horizon

by STEVE NOVICK

A new era in housing began in Schaumburg Township as the decade turned. Before 1980 thousands of apartments will neighbor the now predominately single-family dwellings in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Best indications of the new era were seen during last few months of 1969 in Hoffman Estates. In September the Hoff-

man Rosner Corp., took out its last 23 building permits. They are for homes being built at the east end of High Point between Golf and Higgins roads.

Completion of the dwellings will draw to a close Hoffman Rosner's roll in the community's residential development.

IN THE SAME MONTH Robin Construction Co., took out its first permits for 380 apartment units to be completed. Robin Construction plans to build 6,800 apartment units during the next decade at its site west of High Point between Golf and Higgins roads.

Permits issued in 1969 will bring more than 1,200 new families to Hoffman Estates in 1970.

Assessed valuation in Hoffman Estates will increase by more than \$12 million during 1970 due to apartments and townhouses.

A BREAK DOWN of these contributors are as follows:

—Vavrus building 350 units this year off Bode Road near Helen Keller Junior High School.

—Century Towers' building permits will be issued soon. They plan an initial 429 units off the southwest corner of Bode Road and designated Jones Road.

Multicon starts its program with 560 units between Higgins and Hassel roads directly west of the High Point area.

—Kaufman & Broad initiates its development in Hoffman Estates with 164 townhouses west of Multicon property toward Barrington Road.

AS PART OF their development Kaufman & Broad will also bring the village its first industrial parks at Barrington and Hassel roads.

Up to 1,500 apartments per year could be built in Hoffman Estates during the 1970s. But developers feel their plans could fall through if the current tight money situation continues.

December 1969 represents the largest month for building permits ever experienced in the village. More than \$41,000 in permits were sold, the largest part purchased by apartment developers.

Permits were issued in Hoffman Estates for 419 single-family homes as well during 1969. Their addition to the village's assessed valuation will be an estimated \$6.7 million.

TWO DEVELOPERS account for all but nine of these single-family dwellings for which permits were issued in 1969.

Hoffman Rosner Corp. is building 126 homes during their wind-up phase in High Point.

Winston Development Corp. bought permits for 284 homes in the area northwest

of Algonquin and Ela roads. These permits include development of Winston Knolls Unit II and the beginning of Unit III in which 427 homes are planned.

In Schaumburg the ratio of single-unit dwellings to apartments was still nearly three to one during 1969, but the demand for apartments during the Seventies will increase with the coming of Woodfield Shopping Center and more tenants in industrial parks.

PERMITS FOR 925 houses were taken out in Schaumburg, mostly by the village's four major developers. They include the Lancer Corp., who took out 101 permits for the Carlisle area, and Timbercrest, who were issued 44 permits in their subdivision.

The largest homebuilders in Schaumburg were Campanelli Bros., who took permits for 470 homes in Weathersfield, and Levitt & Sons with 281 permits for Sheffield Park.

An approximate \$11.2 million assessed valuation will be added to Schaumburg's tax rolls when these homes are completed.

Permits for apartment construction in Schaumburg during 1969 was limited to two developers in the Meacham and Algonquin roads area.

International Village Apartments were issued permits for 210 units at their complex and another 100 units will be built from permits issued to the Lakewood apartments, the McCormick Co. project.

TOWNHOUSE permits in Schaumburg last year totaled 34. Levitt & Sons bought 15 townhouse permits and Lakewood apartments received 19 others.

The total estimated assessed valuation Schaumburg will receive from multi-family housing developments permitted in 1969 is \$5.5 million.

Woodfield Paces Commerce

(Continued from Page 1)

Estates plan commission in recent months to notify them that four parties are interested in purchasing his land.

"The plan commission might jump with joy," Chairman Richard told John when the prospect of commercial use for his land was revealed.

THE MOST RECENT prospect for com-

mercial development in Hoffman Estates is a 10-acre site on the southeast corner of Barrington and Bode roads. Petitioners are scheduled to come before the Plan Commission this month.

GOP Stays Calm; Demo Storm Rages

(Continued from Page 1)

Party has had the good fortune of operating in a traditional Republican environment while the Democratic Party has had to struggle for viability as a minority in an atmosphere of discouragement.

Morrissey's opponent in the March election, DePaul, also was a candidate for Hoffman Estates village president last spring but challenges by Morrissey forced him off the ballot.

FOR THE REPUBLICANS the decade of the Sixties was just as stormy and characterized by "musical chairs" — the use of political flirtings as a means of gaining power.

Probably the most controversial Republican figure in the Sixties was Jesse Lehman, who was appointed Republican committeeman in mid-1961 when John Reedy resigned.

Lehman was elected to a full term in 1962 and the first few years of his term were relatively mild.

But in 1965, the final year of his term, Lehman ran into trouble with some of the leading Republicans in the township.

That fall — six months before the 1966

committeeman's race — Michael Bartnett announced he was challenging Lehman for the committeeman's job the following year.

SHORTLY AFTER Lehman decided he could do without Bartnett so he fired him, as well as Vince Carsello and Eric Edstrom, from the Republican executive board. That was in December and Lehman was widely charged with running a one-man show with the organization.

The next month, the party split that had existed for awhile merged and it was clearly seen who stood where. Bartnett was endorsed by a handful of the most prominent Republicans in the township, including Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, former Hoffman Estates Mayor Edward Flinger, and township officials David Povers and George "Bud" Friese.

Joining the Bartnett bandwagon a short time later was Hoffman Estates Mayor Roy Jenkins and his Village Party.

BUT THE BATTLE between Lehman and Bartnett never materialized as Lehman chose not to run and Donald L. Totten, president of the Republican organization, was slated and endorsed by the regular organization.

Adding fuel to the battle was the regular organization's decision to endorse Sen. John Graham for reelection in the Republican primary. He was being challenged by Atcher, who had endorsements from most prominent Republicans in the Northwest suburbs — with the exception of the Schaumburg Township organization.

A series of nominating petitions challenges followed, but both Bartnett and Totten stayed on the ballot.

The stage was set for the June primary, expected to have one of the township's largest primary vote totals, and that's exactly what happened.

TOTTEN, BOLSTERED by the endorsement of the Better Government Association and Paddock Publications, defeated Bartnett by a scant 34 votes, 1,132 to 1,098.

On the same day Atcher carried Schaumburg Township with more votes than Totten, but failed to unseat Graham.

So the election was over and Totten was committeeman, but the party was torn in

half by the race and most of the important figures were on the outside and didn't really care.

SIGNS THAT THE 1966 wounds hadn't healed yet were very evident when the 1967 local elections arrived.

In an apparent attempt to discredit Atcher, Totten fired him from the executive board just prior to Atcher's race for reelection. Several key members of Totten's organization were working for the party opposing Atcher and, although Totten did not make an endorsement, he left no doubts he would be happy if Atcher was defeated.

The Republican involvement in the local race was much more obvious in Hoffman Estates, where Totten lives and where the GOP was much more at odds with Jenkins and the Village Party.

Jenkins and Atcher had become closely associated through their mutual interests as mayors and also through their mutual dislike of Totten and the Republican organization.

Two Village Party incumbents were seeking reelection and Edstrom, fired in 1965 by Lehman, was seeking the third seat.

RUNNING AGAINST them, besides Ewen, was William Cowin, a high-ranking official in the Republican Party and Totten's 1966 campaign manager.

The two incumbents, Howard Noble and James Sloan, were reelected but Cowin beat Edstrom, giving the Republicans their first foot in the door of local government.

Through the remainder of 1967 and into the early part of 1968, Totten's battle with Jenkins and Atcher continued. He criticized both for their villages' development policies and was strongly opposed to the Hoffman Estates effort to develop an industrial park on the Rossmore property.

But 1968 was a national election year, and national and state elections have interesting side effects. One of the most obvious in Schaumburg Township was the gradual uniting of the Republican Party.

Early in May, Totten announced that Atcher would serve as chairman of the township's campaign for Richard Ogilvie.

There had never been any public announcement of Atcher's reinstatement to the executive board following his 1967 firing, but apparently he and Totten had come close enough to agreement to prompt Atcher's appointment.

THAT BROUGHT Totten and Atcher together, but it had some other amusing consequences too.

Carsello, Atcher's campaign manager the year before, was working for John Altorfer against Ogilvie.

And the Village Party in Hoffman Estates also was split, as a trustee Gerry Meyer stumped for Ogilvie while Noble and several others were in the Altorfer camp.

That Ogilvie-Altorfer campaign provided the first outward sign that Republicans in Schaumburg were starting to unite.

Additional signs came last spring when the party entered a slate of candidates in the Hoffman Estates village race.

With two other slates in the race, one headed by Noble and the other headed by Morrissey, the Republicans scored impressive victories.

Then in the summer, during the 13th District primary, Schaumburg Township endorsed Sam Young and delivered for him, indicating the organization was operating smoothly — particularly in the face of strong support for Philip Crane in that primary.

WHEN CRANE WON in the primary, Schaumburg quickly turned to him and gave him a substantial plurality in the general election in November.

The new decade is starting with an even more significant sign of unity. Atcher, with Totten's full backing and through Totten's efforts, is the Republican candidate for county clerk.

The Republican organization is expected to push hardest for Atcher, a far cry from the 1968 primary when Atcher didn't even get the endorsement of his own township in the race for state senator.

Finally, only two months from now, March 17, Totten will be reelected to a second four-year term — this time with no opposition.

Pageant Winner

Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss and a \$2,000 scholarship in the finals of the state Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse.

The 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, 16 N. Wildwood, will represent Illinois in the America's Junior Miss Pageant next spring.

In the Friday evening preliminary performance she was awarded a \$100 scholarship for the "poise and appearance" category.

First runner-up in the Illinois Pageant was Debbie Storey of Northbrook, who received a \$1,000 scholarship. She had won the \$200 preliminary scholastic achievement award Friday night.

Judy Clune, Chicago's Junior Miss and winner of the \$100 preliminary talent award, was named second runner-up with an accompanying \$750 scholarship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Junior Miss Garnet Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, finished third runner-up, receiving a \$500 scholarship, and Oak Park's Junior Miss Maria Danly was fourth runner-up, receiving a \$250 award.

With the \$2,100 scholarship money she won in the Illinois Pageant, Marilyn now has received a total of \$2,350. Her title of Prospect Heights' Junior Miss, which she won in the Paddock Publications-sponsored pageant in November, carried with it a \$250 scholarship.

The Personality Award, voted by the contestants to the girl they like best, was shared by Maria Danly, Oak Park's Junior Miss, and Carolyn Riedell, Cicero-Berwyn's Junior Miss.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 15 Golf Rose Shopping Center Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60112

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.25 Per Month

| Zones - Issues | 65 | 130 | 260 |
|----------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1 and 2..... | \$3.00 | \$6.00 | \$12.00 |
| 3 and 4..... | 4.00 | 7.75 | 15.25 |
| 5 and 6..... | 4.50 | 8.25 | 17.25 |
| 7 and 8..... | 4.75 | 8.50 | 18.75 |

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-2990 Second class postage paid at Roselle, Illinois 60172

Community Calendar

Monday, Jan. 5

- Dist. 54, 211 and parochial students return to school.
- Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park Park District, Longmeadows Center, 9 p.m.
- Registration for Schaumburg Park District programs, Jennings House, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 6

- Thomas Dooley PTA, 8 p.m.
- Timbercrest Tree Burning, Hickory and Beech Drive, 7:30 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Park District, village hall, 8:30 p.m.

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs.
That's what is on the minds of suburban children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettoes, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them an identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing: That you can get insight from it. Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 7)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

21st Year—48

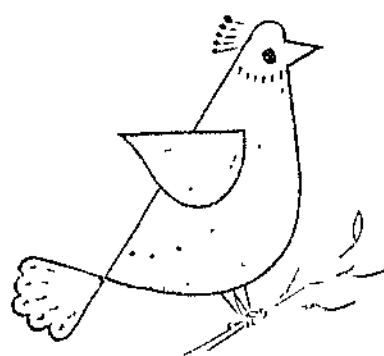
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Suburbia: A Place For Fun, Too

Section 1, Page 10

Bound to Be 'Instant Thin'

See Suburban Living

INSIDE TODAY

| | Sec. | Page |
|-------------------|------|------|
| Arts - Amusements | 2 | - 2 |
| Crossword | 1 | - 4 |
| Editorials | 1 | - 8 |
| Horoscopes | 2 | - 2 |
| Legal Notices | 2 | - 8 |
| Obituaries | 1 | - 3 |
| Religion Today | 1 | - 5 |
| School Lunches | 1 | - 6 |
| Sports | 2 | - 3 |
| Suburban Living | 2 | - 1 |
| Want Ads | 2 | - 8 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 391-1709

HOME DELIVERY 391-0110

OTHER DEPTS. 391-2300

WANT ADS 391-1100

Crane's Office In Randhurst

The permanent 13th Congressional District office of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will be in the western end of the district — the first time a congressman has located here.

The office will be in the Randhurst Shopping Center, a Crane staff member told the Herald Friday.

Opening day of the facility has not been determined yet but it is expected before the end of this month.

Since his election in November, Crane's local office has been maintained at 666 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, which served as his campaign headquarters.

Former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld had his permanent office in Evanston, and previous to him, other congressmen have situated on the North Shore.

Crane, although living in Winnetka, received a great deal of support from the western end of the district when he defeated seven other Republicans in the primary and also in the general election.

The only two townships he carried in the primary were Palatine and Elk Grove, both in the western end.

The Cranes also have found a permanent Washington home, Mrs. Crane said Friday. The family will live in McLean, Va., about a 30 minute drive from Capitol Hill.

Lake Co. Official For Cholmondeley

Clarence Pontius, a member of the Lake County Board of Supervisors, said Friday he favors zoning changes to allow construction of the proposed \$36 million Cholmondeley development near Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Pontius, who represents Vernon Township on the county board, said he plans to talk to Buffalo Grove and Wheeling officials before the development proposal is presented to the county board.

"I don't want either Wheeling or Buffalo Grove to object to it," he said, explaining if either village files a written objection, three-fourths of the members of the Lake County board would have to vote in favor of the zoning change if the development was to be allowed. Pontius said he doubted whether such a majority could be secured.

WHEELING'S village board will vote on a resolution formally objecting to the proposed Cholmondeley development tonight at its meeting.

Meanwhile Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Don Thompson has asked further hearings on the development be withheld until his village secures legal representation for those hearings.

The development is proposed for 175 acres just north of the Lake-Cook County line and east of Aptakisic-Buffalo Grove Road.

The zoning changes being requested by developer Harold Friedman of the Chicago Construction Co. of Glenview, would allow heavy industry, apartments, and townhouses to be built on the property.

Friedman outlined his plans at a Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing Dec. 19 in Half Day. It is the first "planned unit development" under a new county ordinance.

WHEELING TRUSTEES indicated at an earlier village board meeting they thought an objection should be filed to the plan for a number of reasons including drainage systems, the high density housing, the proximity of the industrial development to the residential, the effect on area roads, and the fact the development could block growth of the village to the north if developers refuse to have the property annexed by Wheeling.

A lengthy list of objections are included in the resolution, which comes up for a vote tonight.

Wheeling Trustee Ira Bird said at an earlier meeting he assumes "Buffalo Grove will object, too." Buffalo Grove's village board really has made no decision on an objection to the development as yet, however.

Pontius said Friday, "I look favorably on the development. The sewer facilities will be available to two other area subdivisions, Pekara and Horatio Gardens," he noted.

"The school district (Aptakisic-Tripp

Dist. 102) also looks favorably on it," he said.

PONTIUS, who represents the township in which the development would lie, said he doesn't feel Cholmondeley would be detrimental to either Wheeling or Buffalo Grove.

"It would be advantageous to have a good tax base on that land and a low demand on services," he said.

"I can't visualize Wheeling objecting to it. The development would be equal to anything that Wheeling has now," he said, speculating that Wheeling might be objecting because the village had wanted to annex the land.

Marilyn Raedel Pageant Winner

Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss and a \$2,000 scholarship in the finals of the state Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse.

The 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, 16 N. Wildwood, will represent Illinois in the America's Junior Miss Pageant next spring.

In the Friday evening preliminary performance she was awarded a \$100 scholarship for the "poise and appearance" category.

First runner-up in the Illinois Pageant was Debbie Storey of Northbrook, who received a \$1,000 scholarship. She had won the \$200 preliminary scholastic achievement award Friday night.

Judy Clume, Chicago's Junior Miss and winner of the \$100 preliminary talent award, was named second runner-up with an accompanying \$750 scholarship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Junior Miss Garnet Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, finished

third runner-up, receiving a \$500 scholarship, and Oak Park's Junior Miss Maria Danly was fourth runner-up, receiving a \$250 award.

With the \$2,100 scholarship money she won in the Illinois Pageant, Marilyn now has received a total of \$2,350. Her title of Prospect Heights' Junior Miss, which she won in the Paddock Publications-sponsored pageant in November, carried with it a \$250 scholarship.

The Personality Award, voted by the contestants to the girl they like best, was shared by Maria Danly, Oak Park's Junior Miss, and Carolyn Riedell, Cicero-Berwyn's Junior Miss.

The road to Illinois' Junior Miss began for Marilyn Raedel last October when she was selected as a finalist in the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant after a preliminary interview and scoring in scholastic achievement and poise and appearance.

She and 15 other area high school seniors then competed Nov. 16 in the finals, with judging in talent and youth fitness.

HER TALENT performance was an interpretative jazz dance to "Aquarius," the popular number from the folk rock musical "Hair." It gave Marilyn opportunity to demonstrate the result of 11 years of dance instruction.

Garnet Vaughan is a senior at Hershey High School and like Marilyn won her title of Arlington Heights' Junior Miss in the Paddock Pageant in November. She is an A-student, too, and has been active in speech, Orchestra, the school color guard and writing. Her talent performance combined her various interests as she interpreted in dance one of her own poems.

Man Is Charged in 3 Car Crash Wednesday

Erasmus C. Cuellar, 39, of 214 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, was charged with failure to yield the right of way from a private driveway following a three car accident at 3:14 p.m. Wednesday.

The accident, on the north side of Dundee Road at 12th Street, resulted in \$300 damage to Cuellar's car, and \$700 to a car driven by Ernest A. Byloff, 41, of Palatine.

The third car, driven by Beverly McSorley, 19, of 214 Sarah Court in Wheeling, was not damaged.



MARILYN RAEDEL is shown here moments after winning the title of Illinois Junior Miss Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse. By garnering the top prize, the 17-year-old beauty of Prospect Heights, also received a \$2,000 scholarship.

Set Adult Class Sign-up

Registration will be held Wednesday at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove for the four extension courses to be offered by Harper College at the school starting in February.

The courses are the first off-campus courses ever offered by Harper College. Registration will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Longfellow School administrative offices.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL graduates are eligible to enroll in the courses. Non-graduates over 18 may also enroll if they demonstrate maturity and the capacity to do college work.

Courses include American government, organization and powers, to be offered Mondays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 2; Modern fiction, to be offered Mondays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 2. Also, introduction to business organization will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to

9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 3; and introduction to psychology will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 3.

Each course will be worth three semester hours of college credit, applicable toward most undergraduate degrees. The credits may be transferred to most other colleges and universities.

Those who are not able to register Wednesday may do so Jan. 24 at Harper College, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

RESIDENTS OF THE Harper College District, must pay \$8 per semester hour for the courses. Residents of School Dist. 21 are in this district. A \$3 registration fee will also be charged.

The extension courses are being offered by Harper College in cooperation with the Illinois Center for Community Education Development.

'Mike' Praised for His Toss

Last Saturday, amid the rainy Florida weather, Mike Marshall of Buffalo Grove tried but failed to capture the first place trophy in the Punt Pass and Kick contest finale held during the halftime of the National Football League's Super Bowl game between Los Angeles and Dallas in Miami.

Mike, the son of the Frank L. Marshall of 427 Hiawatha Drive in Buffalo Grove, received raves from both the CBS announcer, Frank Gifford, and the large Orange Bowl crowd for his toss, but it was not enough to stop Harold Zonder of Louisville, Ky. from defeating him for the title.

THE CONTEST had started off with 1,650,000 boys competing across the country in local competition, but only 12 — two from each age group of eight through 13 — remained. These dozen put on quite a

show for the thousands at the game and the millions viewing it on CBS.

Mike, a fourth grader at the Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, reached the finals by capturing the local, zonal, district and division titles. He clinched the district at Wrigley Field and then went on to win the Western Division crown at Detroit, the only Chicago Bears' representative to do so.

Besides the trip to Florida, Mike, his parents and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Centoni will be treated to trips to the Kennedy Space Center and the Lions Country Safari. The contest completed its ninth year of competition.

(See Paddock's sports section for more details of Mike's try for the PPAK nine-year-old title.)

Suspect May Be State Witness

Ronald A. Helton, 17, youngest suspect in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of Fred Tallon at the Arlington Park Shell Service Station may become a state witness in the murder case.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood told the Herald Friday "from all apparent indications I suspect that Helton will be a witness."

Policemen took Helton to the service station on New Year's Day to hear his account of the November tragedy. Ken Hawks, on duty at the station at the time, said that Helton walked about the property and pointed out landmarks to the police.

HAWKS, OF ARLINGTON Heights, has worked at the station since October. He is currently on duty alone from 10 p.m. to midnight, when the station closes, but a member of the Arlington Park security force remains on the premises until he is through for the night. Arlington Park

stopped all-night service at the station following the murder.

The police department also arrested and charged a fifth suspect with robbery-murder in the case on Friday.

James Lewke, 19, of 421 E. 14th Street in Naperville was arraigned Friday afternoon by Judge Paul A. O'Malley and is being held without bond.

Police said Lewke was arrested Dec. 31 at his home by Arlington Heights Detectives Gene Deck, Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath with Naperville and DuPage County policemen.

Lt. George Ekblad said that he obtained the information that implicated Lewke on his Dec. 27 trip to Georgia. Two other suspects in the case, Raymond D. Katzensky and Robert H. Fucini, are now in custody in DeKalb County, Ga.

EKBLAD ADDED THAT he doesn't think there are any other suspects in the case.

Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of Municipal Dist. 2 of the Circuit Court of Cook County, appointed Arlington Heights Atty. William Moore as Lewke's counselor. Moore told the Herald that Lewke, who is married and has one child, is currently unemployed and, according to his family, has no previous police record.

Moore added that on Jan. 9, the state's attorney will decide whether or not to try and get a direct indictment with the grand jury against Lewke and Helton.

Congreve Unhurt In Plane Crash

Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect, was involved in a minor airplane accident Thursday at Palwaukee Airport.

Congreve was piloting a small twin-engine aircraft, when the accident occurred. His family was in the plane with him at the time.

According to an FAA official at the airport, Congreve "attempted to take off, experienced some difficulty, was unable to obtain enough speed and landed alongside the runway with his landing gear retracted."

NO ONE WAS injured in the mishap. Congreve said Friday he was feeling fine and that damage to his plane was minor. "I bent a propeller, about \$150 in damages, but that will be fixed this afternoon. I'm getting a new one."

Tow trucks were used to lift the plane so its landing gear could be lowered and it was then taxied off the runway.

Longfellow Scouts Hold Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 381, sponsored by Buffalo Grove's Longfellow School Parent-Teacher Organization, held its first Court of Honor recently.

Troop Committeeman Robert Rueckert, assisted by Scoutmaster Tom Stonerook and Committeemen William Manseau and Stephen Gilbert, presented awards of rank to many of the new troop members.

Only two months old, Troop 381 meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Longfellow School.

5 Charged With Alcohol Offenses

Three adults and two juveniles were charged with offenses involving alcoholic beverages by Wheeling police over the New Year's holiday.

William L. Moore, 84 W. Wayne Place, Wheeling, was arrested on George Road at North Wayne Place at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday. Moore was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$500 bond pending a Jan. 20 hearing on the charge in Arlington Heights District Court.

Thomas N. Egel, 18, of 221 N. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights was charged with driving while intoxicated at 2 a.m. Thursday at Hintz and Wolf roads. Egel was released on \$500 bond. He will appear in the Arlington Heights court Jan. 20 on the charge.

PEDRO CERVANTES, 28, of 1252 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving without a valid drivers license, and improper lane usage. He was stopped by Wheeling police at 2:17 p.m. Thursday on Dundee Road.

Cervantes remained in police custody Friday. A court date has not yet been set.

Two minors were charged with consuming alcoholic beverages Thursday at 10 p.m. by police. Both were 17 years old. A 16-year-old youth was picked up by police but was not charged.

A Jan. 20 court date in Arlington Heights District Court was set for a hearing on the charges against the two youths.



THE UNITED STATES Senate campaign came to the Northwest suburbs Saturday in the form of William Rentschler, right, who is challenging Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the March 17 Republican primary. Rentsch-

ler braved wintry Saturday morning winds to greet shoppers at Randhurst Shopping Center. If he defeats Smith in March, Rentschler will face Democrat

Adlai E. Stevenson III in November with the winner serving the remaining four years of the late Everett Dirksen's term.

Request Hearing on Housing

An application for public hearings on Richard Brown's \$16 million condominium complex in Buffalo Grove was filed with the village this week.

The condominiums are to be built on 22.9 acres of land along the south side of Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge portion of the village. More than a year ago, Brown won approval from the village for the construction of apartments. More recently, however, he decided to build condominiums instead. At the same time he also changed the building arrangement, raising the height of two buildings to six stories.

Following two Buffalo Grove plan commission meetings on the proposed changes, the commission members voted to approve Brown's condominiums.

HOWEVER, AN interpretation of the village's zoning ordinances by Richard Raysa, village attorney, forced Brown to apply for public hearings on the matter.

The plan commission's approval of the changes came in the form of a recommendation that the village board amend the zoning ordinance concerning Brown's development to allow the condominiums.

Prior to the Dec. 17 plan commission meeting when Raysa made his interpretation, neither village officials nor Brown had thought public hearings were necessary.

Raysa in making the interpretation said the changes Brown was proposing were more extensive than he at first knew. In calling the changes "more extensive," Raysa alluded to the fact that Brown now was planning condominiums as well as the building height change which Brown was asking.

SINCE THE PLAN was first unveiled at a plan commission meeting Dec. 3, about 20 to 30 Cambridge residents have opposed it. According to Leo Anderson, a group spokesman, the Cambridge residents' objections first centered around the two 6-story buildings Brown was planning. However, the group is now objecting to the entire condominium development. Anderson added that if Brown decides to build his apartment complex as originally intended, the Cambridge group probably would oppose that also.

The Cambridge group probably will not have a chance to object to Brown's original apartment plan however.

Brown said Friday, "I have completely eliminated the (original) apartment plan because it isn't economically feasible with the retention basin in there. The rents would be so high it would be priced out of the market."

BROWN MAINTAINED if the village turned down his condominium development, "the alternate would be simple R-9 (multiple-family dwelling) zoning with no height restriction." Brown said he had no plans drawn up for such a development but said it would "be cheap construction under R-9 zoning."

Brown, however, remains optimistic about village approval of his condominium proposal: "I feel that it's a sound plan that will give the best possible use of the land and the best protection for property values for the surrounding area. I cannot conceive that it would not be approved."

The condominium proposal calls for five 4-story buildings and a pair of 6-story buildings. Included in the property would be a lake that would serve as a retention basin and a recreation area. Some underground parking would be included in the development.

Steps: Some Ahead, Some Back

Education has taken some steps forward and some back during the past year in school Dist. 23 and 26 that encompass most of Prospect Heights.

In September, the doors opened for the first time at the Dist. 23 Eisenhower Schools, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads. The school, in accommodating 320 pupils, eased a crowded situation in the district.

However, the district was not successful in obtaining an increase in funds from residents to continue its building program. Twice, in April and in June, a referendum to raise taxes 21 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.31 was defeated. The tax increase was rejected after residents were warned classes may go on double shift if more facilities are not built.

IN AN EFFORT to cut expenses and reduce the heavy load of tax anticipation warrants (TAW), district board members voted to cut \$36,500 from the 1969 to '70 budget. However they later restored the budget cuts, partially due to opposition from residents, which necessitated issuing TAWs against 69 per cent of the total amount of taxes it expects to collect during the year.

Dist. 23 also experienced changeover in key administrative personnel. 1969 marked the first full year Edward Grodsky acted as superintendent of the schools. Tom

Rich was appointed the first assistant superintendent of the district in July. And Gene Kucharski announced his resignation as district business manager in December.

1969 WAS A year of adjustment for School Dist. 26. In the summer of 1968, the district took over the responsibility of educating dependent children in Des Plaines. Now, the River Road School at the Maryville Home, has entered its second year under the leadership of a new principal, Gene Kukla who instituted a new educational program.

The major points in the new education program at River Road School are short range goals, individual tutoring, small classes and ungraded sections through the third grade.

However, district administrators would also like to utilize the services of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) to a greater degree. They are currently negotiating with NSSEO and state personnel to expand NSSEO classes for emotionally disturbed children.

IN THE FINANCIAL picture, Dist. 26 is not under as heavy a strain as Dist. 23. In September, the Dist. 26 School Board voted to tax residents half a cent less per \$100 assessed valuation, at a rate of \$2.26. However, a \$100,000 addition to Indian Grove School next year may necessitate a referendum if funds from the building and working cash funds and tax anticipation warrants are insufficient.

Crime Up In Wheeling

Criminal offenses and traffic accidents both increased in Wheeling in the last year, according to a comparative police incident summary which includes statistics through November, 1969.

Crime was up overall by 5 per cent, and accidents were up 26 per cent, the survey figures show.

The increase in criminal offenses re-

flects a 23 per cent increase in the more serious criminal offenses over last year, and a 2 per cent decrease in lesser criminal offenses.

Four persons died in accidents in 1969 in the village, while none were killed the year before. The number of persons injured was also up 15 per cent and the number of accidents involving pedestrians increased from 6 to 14 per cent.

SERIOUS CRIMES on the increase included the two criminal homicides during the year, and increases in burglary and larceny. More instances of disorderly conduct and drunkenness were also reported than in 1968.

Juvenile offenses overall decreased 29 per cent during the year. There was a 12 per cent increase in serious juvenile offenses and a 41 per cent decrease in minor juvenile offenses.

One case of aggravated battery and three of aggravated assault by juveniles were reported this year as compared to no cases of either charge last year. At Wheeling High School crime increased 6 per cent over last year, with major increases in instances of criminal damage, criminal trespass and violation of school rules.

In Dist. 21 school incidents dropped from 54 last year to date to 44 this year.

Final statistics through the month of December will be available next month.

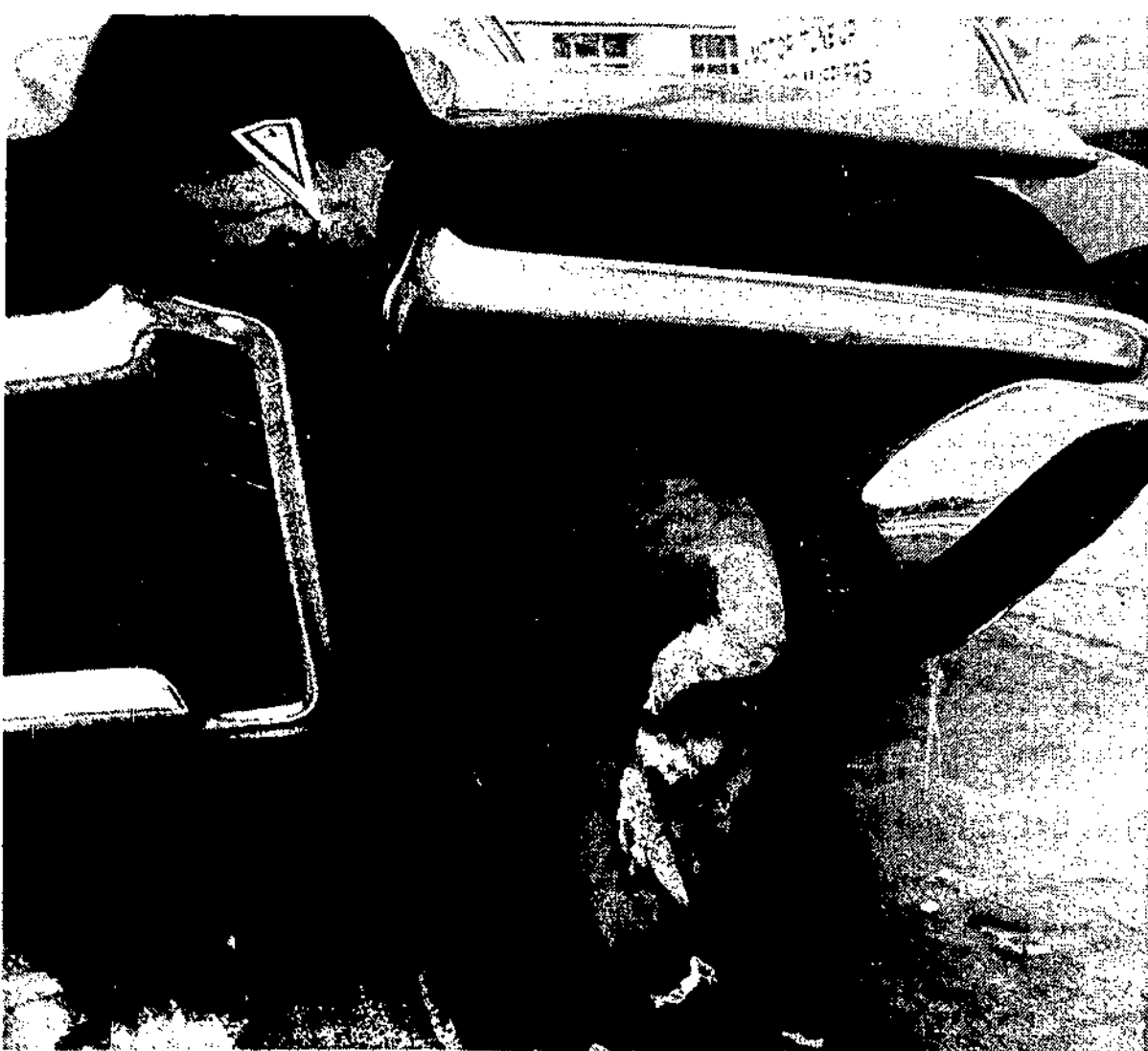
WHEELING HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc., 62 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.25 Per Month

| Zones - Issues | 65 | 130 | 260 |
|----------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1 and 2 | \$3.00 | \$6.00 | \$12.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 4.00 | 7.75 | 15.25 |
| 5 and 6 | 4.50 | 8.75 | 17.25 |
| 7 and 8 | 4.75 | 9.50 | 18.75 |

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 773-1900 Second class postage paid at Wheeling Illinois 60090



PORION OF A BRIDGE abutment and guard rail was jammed into a car driven by Patrick A. Batteiger, 27, of North Riverside, in an accident on Dundee Road, 200 feet west of the tollway bridge at 3:34 a.m. Thursday. Batteiger and

a passenger in his car, Jane McKenzie, 19, of Palatine, were treated for injuries at Holy Family Hospital and released. Batteiger was charged by Wheeling police with improper lane usage.

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE
Drugs.
That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettos, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them an identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing: That you can get insight from it: Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.
"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 7)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Prospect Heights HERALD Paddock Publications

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—74

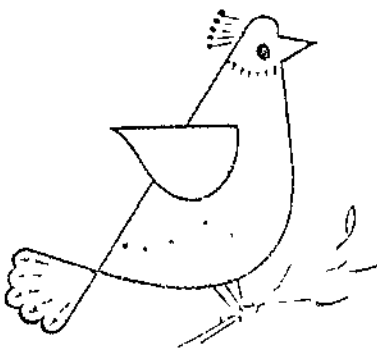
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Suburbia: A Place For Fun, Too

Section 1, Page 10

Bound to Be 'Instant Thin'

See Suburban Living

INSIDE TODAY

| | Sec. | Page |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Arts Amusements | 2 | 3 |
| Crossword | 1 | 4 |
| Editorials | 1 | 8 |
| Home-page | 2 | 2 |
| Local Notices | 2 | 8 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 3 |
| Religion Today | 1 | 6 |
| School Lunches | 1 | 6 |
| Sports | 2 | 3 |
| Suburban Living | 2 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 2 | 5 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 391-1700
HOME DELIVERY 391-0110
OTHER DEPTS. 391-2300
WANT ADS 391-2100

Crane's Office In Randhurst

The permanent 13th Congressional District office of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will be in the western end of the district — the first time a congressman has located here.

The office will be in the Randhurst Shopping Center, a Crane staff member told the Herald Friday.

Opening day of the facility has not been determined yet but it is expected before the end of this month.

Since his election in November, Crane's local office has been maintained at 666 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, which served as his campaign headquarters.

Former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld had his permanent office in Evanston, and previous to him, other congressmen have situated on the North Shore.

Crane, although living in Winnetka, received a great deal of support from the western end of the district when he defeated seven other Republicans in the primary and also in the general election.

The only two townships he carried in the primary were Palatine and Elk Grove, both in the western end.

The Cranes also have found a permanent Washington home, Mrs. Crane said Friday. The family will live in McLean, Va., about a 30 minute drive from Capitol Hill.

Will '70 Be Year Of Referendums?

by BETSY BROOKER

For Prospect Heights residents, 1970 could well be the year of the referendum.

The steady population growth in Prospect Heights has necessitated an increase in services and facilities. School Dist. 23, the Prospect Heights Library District and the Prospect Heights Park District all are contemplating holding referenda for more funds in the near future.

For Dist. 23 a referendum to raise taxes will be a repetition of an old proposal. Twice in 1969 the district school board presented referendums to residents, and both times they were defeated.

At the end of 1969 Edward Grodsky, district superintendent, warned, "If we don't have construction under way by September, 1970, we may be under double shifts in 1971 at some of our schools." Heading the list for construction are a new 24-room school in Arlington Heights, an addition to MacArthur Junior High School, an all-purpose room at the Ross School and a new administrative building.

ACCORDING TO Grodsky, the district will introduce a \$1 million bond issue referendum to the residents again, probably in the fall of 1970.

If the Prospect Heights Library District succeeds in purchasing land for a new library facility, the district will hold a referendum to secure the \$150,000 to \$200,000 necessary to construct a new building. Passage of such a referendum would cost the taxpayer an additional \$3 a year for a \$10,000 assessed home. Currently, district residents are taxed at approximately seven cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The library district is in dire need of a new building. The present store front operation is so inadequate many residents have resorted to paying an out-of-district fee to use the library in Arlington Heights.

If the Prospect Heights Park District also succeeds in acquiring more land, board members will probably follow a recommendation in the park's comprehensive plan to build a recreation center complex in Lions Park, McDonald and Elm roads.

ACCORDING TO the park plan, a recreation facility will cost approximately \$400,000. It would include a multi purpose auditorium, a teen club room, a game room, a TV or "quiet room," kitchenette, two smaller multipurpose rooms, one utility area, general storage area and administrative offices. The degree to which the recommendation is carried out will probably depend directly on how much the residents are willing to spend.

1970 will also be a year for coming to terms with the future. The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, should complete an incorporation study next year. And possible alignments for the North Suburban Expressway should be announced in the spring.

Ronald Burton and Art Brescia were authorized by the homeowners council to initiate a study of the possibility of incorporating Prospect Heights. It has been suggested that the council might contact local universities and offer the study as a student's thesis project. An incorporation proposal was defeated by residents in a referendum in 1958 and 1962. The study should show whether or not the mood toward incorporation has changed.

The second progress report of H. W. Lochner, Inc., a consulting firm hired by the state to make a feasibility study of the North Suburban Expressway, should be published in the spring of 1970. The report will narrow down the possible routes for the expressway and tell residents once and for all whether Prospect Heights will be split in half. If the expressway divides the community, existing governmental agencies such as school and park districts

will probably have to relocate their boundaries.

SEVERAL ACHIEVEMENTS should also highlight the coming year. The Old Town Sanitary District is slated to complete a new sewer system in 1970 that will cost a total of \$900,000. The system will end years of complaints over faulty septic tanks and contaminated wells.

Commitments have been made by the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings to complete engineering surveys and flood control plans for McDonald Creek by 1970 or 1971. Once the engineering studies are completed, appropriation funds for improvement of the creek will be proposed in the Illinois General Assembly.

Marilyn Raedel Pageant Winner

Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss and a \$2,000 scholarship in the finals of the state Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse.

The 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, 16 N. Wildwood, will represent Illinois in the America's Junior Miss Pageant next spring.

In the Friday evening preliminary performance she was awarded a \$100 scholarship for the "poise and appearance" category.

First runner-up in the Illinois Pageant

was Debbie Storey of Northbrook, who received a \$1,000 scholarship. She had won the \$200 preliminary scholastic achievement award Friday night.

Judy Clune, Chicago's Junior Miss and winner of the \$100 preliminary talent award, was named second runner-up with an accompanying \$750 scholarship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Junior Miss Garnet Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, finished third runner-up, receiving a \$500 scholarship, and Oak Park's Junior Miss Maria Danly was fourth runner-up, receiving a \$250 award.

With the \$2,100 scholarship money she won in the Illinois Pageant, Marilyn now has received a total of \$2,350. Her title of Prospect Heights' Junior Miss, which she won in the Paddock Publications-sponsored pageant in November, carried with it a \$250 scholarship.

The Personality Award, voted by the contestants to the girl they like best, was shared by Maria Danly, Oak Park's Junior Miss, and Carolyn Riedell, Cicero-Berwyn's Junior Miss.

The road to Illinois' Junior Miss began for Marilyn Raedel last October when she was selected as a finalist in the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant after a preliminary interview and scoring in scholastic achievement and poise and appearance.

She and 15 other area high school seniors then competed Nov. 16 in the finals, with judging in talent and youth fitness.

HER TALENT performance was an interpretative jazz dance to "Aquarius," the popular number from the folk rock musical "Hair." It gave Marilyn opportunity to demonstrate the result of 11 years of dance instruction.

The Junior Miss title is not the first for the 5-foot 6-inch dark blonde senior. Last fall she was Wheeling's Homecoming queen.

Garnet Vaughan is a senior at Hersey High School and like Marilyn won her title of Arlington Heights' Junior Miss in the Paddock Pageant in November. She is an A-student, too, and has been active in speech, Orchestra, the school color guard and writing. Her talent performance combined her various interests as she interpreted in dance one of her own poems.



MARILYN RAEDEL is shown here moments after winning the title of Illinois Junior Miss Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse. By garnering the top prize, the 17-year-old beauty of Prospect Heights, also received a \$2,000 scholarship.

Set Adult Class Sign-up

Registration will be held Wednesday at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove for the four extension courses to be offered by Harper Junior College at the school starting in February.

The courses are the first off-campus courses ever offered by Harper College.

Registration will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Longfellow School administrative offices.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL graduates are eligible to enroll in the courses. Non-graduates over 18 may also enroll if they demonstrate maturity and the capacity to do college work.

Courses include American government, organization and powers, to be offered Mondays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 2; Modern fiction, to be offered Mondays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 2.

Also, introduction to business organization will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to

9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 3; and introduction to psychology will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 3.

Each course will be worth three semester hours of college credit, applicable toward most undergraduate degrees. The credits may be transferred to most other colleges and universities.

Those who are not able to register Wednesday may do so Jan. 24 at Harper College, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

RESIDENTS OF THE Harper College District, must pay \$8 per semester hour for the courses. Residents of School Dist. 21 are in this district. A \$3 registration fee will also be charged.

The extension courses are being offered by Harper College in cooperation with the Illinois Center for Community Education Development.

'Mike' Praised for His Toss

Last Saturday, amid the rainy Florida weather, Mike Marshall of Buffalo Grove tried but failed to capture the first place trophy in the Punt Pass and Kick contest finale held during the halftime of the National Football League's runnerups' game between Los Angeles and Dallas in Miami.

Mike, the son of the Frank L. Marshalls of 427 Hiawatha Drive in Buffalo Grove, received raves from both the CBS announcer, Frank Gifford, and the large Orange Bowl crowd for his toss, but it was not enough to stop Harold Zonder of Louisville, Ky. from defeating him for the title.

THE CONTEST had started off with 1,050,000 boys competing across the country in local competition, but only 12 — two from each age group of eight through 13 — remained. These dozen put on quite a

show for the thousands at the game and the millions viewing it on CBS.

Mike, a fourth grader at the Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, reached the finals by capturing the local, zonal, district and division titles. He clinched the district at Wrigley Field and then went on to win the Western Division crown at Detroit, the only Chicago Bears' representative to do so.

Besides the trip to Florida, Mike, his parents and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Centoni will be treated to trips to the Kennedy Space Center and the Lions Country Safari. The contest completed its ninth year of competition.

(See Paddock's sports section for more details of Mike's try for the PP&K nine-year-old title.)

Suspect May Be State Witness

Ronald A. Helton, 17, youngest suspect in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of Fred Tuillon at the Arlington Park Shell Service Station may become a state witness in the murder case.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood told the Herald Friday "from all apparent indications I suspect that Helton will be a witness."

Policemen took Helton to the service station on New Year's Day to hear his account of the November tragedy. Ken Hawks, on duty at the station at the time, said that Helton walked about the property and pointed out landmarks to the police.

HAWKS, OF ARLINGTON Heights, has worked at the station since October. He is currently on duty alone from 10 p.m. to midnight, when the station closes, but a member of the Arlington Park security force remains on the premises until he is through for the night. Arlington Park

stopped all-night service at the station following the murder.

The police department also arrested and charged a fifth suspect with robbery-murder in the case on Friday.

James Leweke, 19, of 421 E. 14th Street in Naperville was arraigned Friday afternoon by Judge Paul A. O'Malley and is being held without bond.

Police said Leweke was arrested Dec. 31 at his home by Arlington Heights Detectives Gene Deck, Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath with Naperville and DuPage County policemen.

Lt. George Ekblad said that he obtained the information that implicated Leweke on his Dec. 27 trip to Georgia. Two other suspects in the case, Raymond D. Katzensky and Robert H. Fucini, are now in custody in DeKalb County, Ga.

EKBLAD ADDED THAT he doesn't think there are any other suspects in the case.

Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of Municipal Dist. 2 of the Circuit Court of Cook County, appointed Arlington Heights Atty. William Moore as Leweke's counselor. Moore told the Herald that Leweke, who is married and has one child, is currently unemployed and, according to his family, has no previous police record.

Moore added that on Jan. 9, the state's attorney will decide whether or not to try and get a direct indictment with the grand jury against Leweke and Helton.

Congreve Unhurt In Plane Crash

Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect, was involved in a minor airplane accident Thursday at Palwaukee Airport.

Congreve was piloting a small twin-engine aircraft, when the accident occurred. His family was in the plane with him at the time.

According to an FAA official at the airport, Congreve "attempted to take off, experienced some difficulty, was unable to obtain enough speed and landed alongside the runway with his landing gear retracted."

NO ONE WAS INJURED in the mishap. Congreve said Friday he was feeling fine and that damage to his plane was minor. "I bent a propeller, about \$150 in damages, but that will be fixed this afternoon. I'm getting a new one."

Tow trucks were used to lift the plane so its landing gear could be lowered and it was then taxied off the runway.

Longfellow Scouts Hold Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 381, sponsored by Buffalo Grove's Longfellow School Parent-Teacher Organization, held its first Court of Honor recently.

Troop Committeeman Robert Rueckert, assisted by Scoutmaster Tom Stonerook and Committeemen William Manseau and Stephen Gilbert, presented awards of rank to many of the new troop members.

Only two months old, Troop 381 meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Longfellow School.

5 Charged With Alcohol Offenses

Three adults and two juveniles were charged with offenses involving alcoholic beverages by Wheeling police over the New Year's holiday.

William L. Moore, 84 W. Wayne Place, Wheeling, was arrested on George Road at North Wayne Place at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday. Moore was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$500 bond pending a Jan. 20 hearing on the charge in Arlington Heights District Court.

Thomas N. Eigel, 18, of 221 N. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights was charged with driving while intoxicated at 2 a.m. Thursday at Hinz and Wolf roads. Eigel was released on \$500 bond. He will appear in the Arlington Heights court Jan. 20 on the charge.

PEDRO CERVANTES, 28, of 1252 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving without a valid drivers license, and improper lane usage. He was stopped by Wheeling police at 2:17 p.m. Thursday on Dundee Road.

Cervantes remained in police custody Friday. A court date has not yet been set.

Two minors were charged with consuming alcoholic beverages Thursday at 10 p.m. by police. Both were 17 years old. A 16-year-old youth was picked up by police but was not charged.

A Jan. 20 court date in Arlington Heights District Court was set for a hearing on the charges against the two youths.



THE UNITED STATES Senate campaign came to the Northwest suburbs Saturday in the form of William Rentschler, right, who is challenging Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the March 17 Republican primary. Rentsch-

ler braved wintry Saturday morning winds to greet shoppers at Randhurst Shopping Center. If he defeats Smith in March, Rentschler will face Democrat

Adlai E. Stevenson III in November. Smith is now serving the remaining portion of the late Everett Dirksen's term.

Request Hearing on Housing

An application for public hearings on Richard Brown's \$16 million condominium complex in Buffalo Grove was filed with the village this week.

The condominiums are to be built on 22.9 acres of land along the south side of Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge portion of the village. More than a year ago, Brown won approval from the village for the construction of apartments. More recently, however, he decided to build condominiums instead. At the same time he also changed the building arrangement, raising the height of two buildings to six stories.

Following two Buffalo Grove plan commission meetings on the proposed changes, the commission members voted to approve Brown's condominiums.

HOWEVER, an interpretation of the village's zoning ordinances by Richard Raysa, village attorney, forced Brown to apply for public hearings on the matter.

The plan commission's approval of the changes came in the form of a recommendation that the village board amend the zoning ordinance concerning Brown's development to allow the condominiums.

Prior to the Dec. 17 plan commission meeting when Raysa made his interpretation, neither village officials nor Brown had thought public hearings were necessary.

Raysa in making the interpretation said the changes Brown was proposing were more extensive than he at first knew. In calling the changes "more extensive," Raysa alluded to the fact that Brown now was planning condominiums as well as the building height change which Brown was asking.

SINCE THE PLAN was first unveiled at a plan commission meeting Dec. 3, about 20 to 30 Cambridge residents have opposed it. According to Leo Anderson, a group spokesman, the Cambridge residents' objections first centered around the two 6-story buildings Brown was planning. However, the group is now objecting to the entire condominium development. Anderson added that if Brown decides to build his apartment complex as originally intended, the Cambridge group probably would oppose that also.

The Cambridge group probably will not have a chance to object to Brown's origi-

nal apartment plan however.

Brown said Friday, "I have completely eliminated the (original) apartment plan because it isn't economically feasible with the retention basin in there. The rents would be so high it would be priced out of the market."

BROWN MAINTAINED if the village turned down his condominium development, "the alternate would be simple R-9 (multiple-family dwelling) zoning with no height restriction." Brown said he had no plans drawn up for such a development but said it would "be cheap construction under R-9 zoning."

Brown, however, remains optimistic about village approval of his condominium proposal. "I feel that it's a sound plan that will give the best possible use of the land and the best protection for property values for the surrounding area. I cannot conceive that it would not be approved."

The condominium proposal calls for five 4-story buildings and a pair of 6-story buildings. Included in the property would be a lake that would serve as a retention basin and a recreation area. Some underground parking would be included in the development.

Steps: Some Ahead, Some Back

Education has taken some steps forward and some back during the past year in school Dist. 23 and 26 that encompass most of Prospect Heights.

In September, the doors opened for the first time at the Dist. 23 Eisenhower Schools, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads. The school, in accommodating 320 pupils, eased a crowded situation in the district.

However, the district was not successful in obtaining an increase in funds from residents to continue its building program. Twice, in April and in June, a referendum to raise taxes 21 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.81 was defeated. The tax increase was rejected after residents were warned classes may go on double shift if more facilities are not built.

IN AN EFFORT, to cut expenses and reduce the heavy load of tax anticipation warrants (TAW), district board members voted to cut \$36,500 from the 1969 to '70 budget. However they later restored the budget cuts, partially due to opposition from residents, which necessitated issuing TAWs against 59 per cent of the total amount of taxes it expects to collect during the year.

Dist. 23 also experienced changeover in key administrative personnel. 1969 marked the first full year Edward Grodsky acted as superintendent of the schools. Tom

Rich was appointed the first assistant superintendent of the district in July. And Gene Kucharski announced his resignation as district business manager in December.

1969 WAS A year of adjustment for School Dist. 26. In the summer of 1968, the district took over the responsibility of educating dependent children in Des Plaines. Now, the River Road School at the Maryville Home, has entered its second year under the leadership of a new principal, Gene Kukla who instituted a new educational program.

The major points in the new education program at River Road School are short range goals, individual tutoring, small classes and ungraded sections through the third grade.

However, district administrators would also like to utilize the services of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) to a greater degree. They are currently negotiating with NSSEO and state personnel to expand NSSEO classes for emotionally disturbed children.

IN THE FINANCIAL picture, Dist. 26 is not under as heavy a strain as Dist. 23. In September, the Dist. 26 School Board voted to tax residents half a cent less per \$100 assessed valuation, at a rate of \$2.28. However, a \$100,000 addition to Indian Grove School next year may necessitate a referendum if funds from the building and working cash funds and tax anticipation warrants are insufficient.

Crime Up In Wheeling

Criminal offenses and traffic accidents both increased in Wheeling in the last year, according to a comparative police incident summary which includes statistics through November, 1969.

Crime was up overall by 5 per cent, and accidents were up 26 per cent, the survey figures show.

The increase in criminal offenses re-

flects a 23 per cent increase in the more serious criminal offenses over last year, and a 2 per cent decrease in lesser criminal offenses.

Four persons died in accidents in 1969 in the village, while none were killed the year before. The number of persons injured was also up 15 per cent and the number of accidents involving pedestrians increased from 6 to 14 per cent.

SERIOUS CRIMES on the increase included the two criminal homicides during the year, and increases in burglary and larceny. More instances of disorderly conduct and drunkenness were also reported than in 1968.

Juvenile offenses overall decreased 29 per cent during the year. There was a 12 per cent increase in serious juvenile offenses and a 41 per cent decrease in minor juvenile offenses.

One case of aggravated battery and three of aggravated assault by juveniles were reported this year as compared to no cases of either charge last year.

At Wheeling High School crime increased 6 per cent over last year, with major increases in instances of criminal damage, criminal trespass and violation of school rules.

In Dist. 21 school incidents dropped from 54 last year to date to 44 this year.

Final statistics through the month of December will be available next month.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 115 North Elmhurst Road Prospect Heights, IL 60070

| SUBSCRIPTION RATES | | | |
|--|--------|---------|---------|
| Home Delivery in Prospect Heights \$1.25 Per Month | | | |
| Zones | Issues | 65 | 130 |
| 1 and 2 | 3.00 | \$ 6.00 | \$12.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 4.00 | 7.75 | 15.25 |
| 5 and 6 | 4.50 | 8.75 | 17.25 |
| 7 and 8 | 4.75 | 9.50 | 18.75 |

Want Ads 35¢-240¢ Other Depts. 35¢-230¢ Home Delivery 35¢-0110 Chicago 775-1260 Second class postage paid at Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070



PORTION OF A BRIDGE abutment and guard rail was jammed into a car driven by Patrick A. Batteiger, 27, of North Riverside, in an accident on Dundee Road, 200 feet west of the tollway bridge at 3:34 a.m. Thursday. Batteiger and

a passenger in his car, Jane McKenzie, 19, of Palatine, were treated for injuries at Holy Family Hospital and released. Batteiger was charged by Wheeling police with improper lane usage.

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs. That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettos, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them an identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing. That you can get insight from it. Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 7)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

1st Year—212

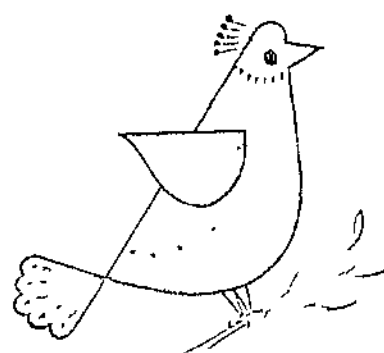
Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Suburbia: A Place For Fun, Too

Section 1, Page 10

Bound to Be 'Instant Thin'

See Suburban Living

INSIDE TODAY

| | Sec. | Page |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Arts | 2 | 2 |
| Amusements | 2 | 2 |
| Crossword | 1 | 4 |
| Editorials | 1 | 8 |
| Horoscope | 2 | 2 |
| Local Gossip | 2 | 8 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 3 |
| Religion Today | 1 | 6 |
| School Lunches | 1 | 5 |
| Sports | 2 | 3 |
| Suburban Living | 2 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 2 | 6 |

SPORTS & LITERATURE 301-1700

HOME DELIVERY 391-0110

OTHER DEPTS. 391-2300

WANT ADS 391-2100

Crane's Office In Randhurst

The permanent 13th Congressional District office of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will be in the western end of the district — the first time a congressman has located here.

The office will be in the Randhurst Shopping Center, a Crane staff member told the Herald Friday.

Opening day of the facility has not been determined yet but it is expected before the end of this month.

Since his election in November, Crane's local office has been maintained at 666 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, which served as his campaign headquarters.

Former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld had his permanent office in Evanston, and previous to him, other congressmen have situated on the North Shore.

Crane, although living in Winnetka, received a great deal of support from the western end of the district when he defeated several other Republicans in the primary and also in the general election.

The only two townships he carried in the primary were Palatine and Elk Grove, both in the western end.

The Cranes also have found a permanent Washington home, Mrs. Crane said Friday. The family will live in McLean, Va., about a 30 minute drive from Capitol Hill.

Lake Co. Official For Cholmondeley

Clarence Pontius, a member of the Lake County Board of Supervisors, said Friday he favors zoning changes to allow construction of the proposed \$36 million Cholmondeley development near Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Pontius, who represents Vernon Township on the county board, said he plans to talk to Buffalo Grove and Wheeling officials before the development proposal is presented to the county board.

"I don't want either Wheeling or Buffalo Grove to object to it," he said, explaining if either village files a written objection, three-fourths of the members of the Lake County board would have to vote in favor of the zoning change if the development was to be allowed. Pontius said he doubted whether such a majority could be secured.

WHEELING'S village board will vote on a resolution formally objecting to the proposed Cholmondeley development tonight at its meeting.

Meanwhile Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Don Thompson has asked further hearings on the development be withheld until his village secures legal representation for those hearings.

The development is proposed for 175 acres just north of the Lake-Cook County line and east of Aptakisic-Buffalo Grove Road.

The zoning changes being requested by developer Harold Friedman of the Chicago Construction Co. of Glenview, would allow heavy industry, apartments, and townhouses to be built on the property.

Friedman outlined his plans at a Lake County Zoning Board of Appeals hearing Dec. 19 in Half Day. It is the first "planned unit development" under a new county ordinance.

WHEELING TRUSTEES indicated at an earlier village board meeting they thought an objection should be filed to the plan for a number of reasons including drainage systems, the high density housing, the proximity of the industrial development to the residential, the effect on area roads, and the fact the development could block growth of the village to the north if developers refuse to have the property annexed by Wheeling.

A lengthy list of objections are included in the resolution, which comes up for a vote tonight.

Wheeling Trustee Ira Bird said at an earlier meeting he assumes "Buffalo Grove will object, too." Buffalo Grove's village board really has made no decision on an objection to the development as yet, however.

Pontius said Friday, "I look favorably on the development. The sewer facilities will be available to two other area subdivisions, Pekara and Horatio Gardens," he noted.

"The school district (Aptakisic-Tripp

Dist. 102) also looks favorably on it," he said.

PONTIUS, WHO represents the township in which the development would lie, said he doesn't feel Cholmondeley would be detrimental to either Wheeling or Buffalo Grove.

"It would be advantageous to have a good tax base on that land and a low demand on services," he said.

"I can't visualize Wheeling objecting to it. The development would be equal to anything that Wheeling has now," he said, speculating that Wheeling might be objecting because the village had wanted to annex the land.

Marilyn Raedel Pageant Winner

Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss and a \$2,000 scholarship in the finals of the state Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse.

The 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, 16 N. Wildwood, will represent Illinois in the America's Junior Miss Pageant next spring.

In the Friday evening preliminary performance she was awarded a \$100 scholarship for the "poise and appearance" category.

First runner-up in the Illinois Pageant was Debbie Storey of Northbrook, who received a \$1,000 scholarship. She had won the \$200 preliminary scholastic achievement award Friday night.

Judy Clune, Chicago's Junior Miss and winner of the \$100 preliminary talent award, was named second runner-up with an accompanying \$750 scholarship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Junior Miss Garnet Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, finished

third runner-up, receiving a \$500 scholarship, and Oak Park's Junior Miss Maria Danly was fourth runner-up, receiving a \$250 award.

With the \$2,100 scholarship money she won in the Illinois Pageant, Marilyn now has received a total of \$2,350. Her title of Prospect Heights' Junior Miss, which she won in the Paddock Publications-sponsored pageant in November, carried with it a \$250 scholarship.

The Personality Award, voted by the contestants to the girl they like best, was shared by Maria Danly, Oak Park's Junior Miss, and Carolyn Riedel, Cicero-Berwyn's Junior Miss.

The road to Illinois' Junior Miss began for Marilyn Raedel last October when she was selected as a finalist in the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant after a preliminary interview and scoring in scholastic achievement and poise and appearance.

She and 15 other area high school seniors then competed Nov. 16 in the finals, with judging in talent and youth fitness.

HER TALENT performance was an interpretative jazz dance to "Aquarius," the popular number from the folk rock musical "Hair." It gave Marilyn opportunity to demonstrate the result of 11 years of dance instruction.

Garnet Vaughan is a senior at Hersey High School and like Marilyn won her title of Arlington Heights' Junior Miss in the Paddock Pageant in November. She is an A-student, too, and has been active in speech, Orchestra, the school color guard and writing. Her talent performance combined her various interests as she interpreted in dance one of her own poems.

Man Is Charged in 3 Car Crash Wednesday

Erasmus C. Cuellar, 39, of 214 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, was charged with failure to yield the right of way from a private driveway following a three car accident at 3:14 p.m. Wednesday.

The accident, on the north side of Dundee Road at 12th Street, resulted in \$300 damage to Cuellar's car, and \$700 to a car driven by Ernest A. Byloff, 41, of Palatine.

The third car, driven by Beverly McCosley, 19, of 214 Sarah Court in Wheeling, was not damaged.



MARILYN RAEDEL is shown here moments after winning the title of Illinois Junior Miss Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse. By garnering the top prize,

the 17-year-old beauty of Prospect Heights, also received a \$2,000 scholarship.

Set Adult Class Sign-up

Registration will be held Wednesday at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove for the four extension courses to be offered by Harper College at the school starting in February.

The courses are the first off-campus courses ever offered by Harper College.

Registration will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Longfellow School administrative offices.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL graduates are eligible to enroll in the courses. Non-graduates over 18 may also enroll if they demonstrate maturity and the capacity to do college work.

Courses include American government, organization and powers, to be offered Mondays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 2; Modern fiction, to be offered Mondays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 2. Also, introduction to business organization will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to

9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 3; and introduction to psychology will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 3.

Each course will be worth three semester hours of college credit, applicable toward most undergraduate degrees. The credits may be transferred to most other colleges and universities.

Those who are not able to register Wednesday may do so Jan. 24 at Harper College, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

RESIDENTS OF THE Harper College District, must pay \$8 per semester hour for the courses. Residents of School Dist. 21 are in this district. A \$3 registration fee will also be charged.

The extension courses are being offered by Harper College in cooperation with the Illinois Center for Community Education Development.

'Mike' Praised for His Toss

Last Saturday, amid the rainy Florida weather, Mike Marshall of Buffalo Grove

tried but failed to capture the first place trophy in the Punt Pass and Kick contest finale held during the halftime of the National Football League's "runnerup" game between Los Angeles and Dallas in Miami.

Mike, the son of the Frank L. Marshalls of 427 Hiawatha Drive in Buffalo Grove, received raves from both the CBS announcer, Frank Gifford, and the large Orange Bowl crowd for his toss, but it was not enough to stop Harold Zonder of Louisville, Ky. from defeating him for the title.

THE CONTEST had started off with 1,050,000 boys competing across the country in local competition, but only 12 — two from each age group of eight through 13 — remained. These dozen put on quite a

show for the thousands at the game and the millions viewing it on CBS.

Mike, a fourth grader at the Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove, reached the finals by capturing the local, zonal, district and division titles. He clinched the district at Wrigley Field and then went on to win the Western Division crown at Detroit, the only Chicago Bears' representative to do so.

Besides the trip to Florida, Mike, his parents and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Centoni will be treated to trips to the Kennedy Space Center and the Lions Country Safari. The contest completed its ninth year of competition.

(See Paddock's sports section for more details of Mike's try for the PP&K nine-year-old title.)

Suspect May Be State Witness

Ronald A. Helton, 17, youngest suspect in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of Fred Taillon at the Arlington Park Sholl Service Station may become a state witness in the murder case.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood told the Herald Friday "from all apparent indications I suspect that Helton will be a witness."

Policemen took Helton to the service station on New Year's Day to hear his account of the November tragedy, Ken Hawks, on duty at the station at the time, said that Helton walked about the property and pointed out landmarks to the police.

HAWKS, OF ARLINGTON Heights, has worked at the station since October. He is currently on duty alone from 10 p.m. to midnight, when the station closes, but a member of the Arlington Park security force remains on the premises until he is through for the night. Arlington Park

stopped all-night service at the station following the murder.

The police department also arrested and charged a fifth suspect with robbery-murder in the case on Friday.

James Lewke, 19, of 421 E. 14th Street in Naperville was arraigned Friday afternoon by Judge Paul A. O'Malley and is being held without bond.

Police said Lewke was arrested Dec. 31 at his home by Arlington Heights Detectives Gene Deck, Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath with Naperville and DuPage County policemen.

LI. GEORGE EKLAD said that he obtained the information that implicated Lewke on his Dec. 27 trip to Georgia. Two other suspects in the case, Raymond D. Katzensky and Robert H. Fucini, are now in custody in DeKalb County, Ga.

EKLAD ADDED that he doesn't think there are any other suspects in the case.

Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of Municipal Dist. 2 of the Circuit Court of Cook County, appointed Arlington Heights Atty. William Moore as Lewke's counselor. Moore told the Herald that Lewke, who is married and has one child, is currently unemployed and, according to his family, has no previous police record.

Moore added that on Jan. 9, the state's attorney will decide whether or not to try and get a direct indictment with the grand jury against Lewke and Helton.

Congreve Unhurt In Plane Crash

Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect, was involved in a minor air-plane accident Thursday at Palwaukee Airport.

Congreve was piloting a small twin-engine aircraft, when the accident occurred. His family was in the plane with him at the time.

According to an FAA official at the airport, Congreve "attempted to take off, experienced some difficulty, was unable to obtain enough speed and landed alongside the runway with his landing gear retracted."

NO ONE WAS injured in the mishap. Congreve said Friday he was feeling fine and that damage to his plane was minor. "I bent a propeller, about \$150 in damages, but that will be fixed this afternoon. I'm getting a new one."

Tow trucks were used to lift the plane so its landing gear could be lowered and it was then taxied off the runway.

Longfellow Scouts Hold Court of Honor

Boy Scout Troop 381, sponsored by Buffalo Grove's Longfellow School Parent-Teacher Organization, held its first Court of Honor recently.

Troop Committeeman Robert Rueckert, assisted by Scoutmaster Tom Stonerook and Committeemen William Manseau and Stephen Gilbert, presented awards of rank to many of the new troop members.

Only two months old, Troop 381 meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Longfellow School.

5 Charged With Alcohol Offenses

Three adults and two juveniles were charged with offenses involving alcoholic beverages by Wheeling police over the New Year's holiday.

William L. Moore, 84 W. Wayne Place, Wheeling, was arrested on George Road at North Wayne Place at 12:45 a.m. Wednesday. Moore was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$500 bond pending a Jan. 20 hearing on the charge in Arlington Heights District Court.

Thomas N. Egel, 18, of 221 N. Wolf Road, Prospect Heights was charged with driving while intoxicated at 2 a.m. Thursday at Hintz and Wolf roads. Egel was released on \$500 bond. He will appear in the Arlington Heights court Jan. 20 on the charge.

PEDRO CERVANTES, 28, of 1252 S. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving without a valid drivers license, and improper lane usage. He was stopped by Wheeling police at 2:17 p.m. Thursday on Dundee Road.

Cervantes remained in police custody Friday. A court date has not yet been set.

Two minors were charged with consuming alcoholic beverages Thursday at 10 p.m. by police. Both were 17 years old. A 16-year-old youth was picked up by police but was not charged.

A Jan. 20 court date in Arlington Heights District Court was set for a hearing on the charges against the two youths.



THE UNITED STATES Senate campaign came to the Northwest suburbs Saturday in the form of William Rentschler, right, who is challenging Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the March 17 Republican primary. Rentsch-

ler braved wintry Saturday morning winds to greet shoppers at Randhurst Shopping Center. If he defeats Smith in March, Rentschler will face Democrat

Adlai E. Stevenson III in November with the winner serving the remaining four years of the late Everett Dirksen's term.

Request Hearing on Housing

An application for public hearings on Richard Brown's \$16 million condominium complex in Buffalo Grove was filed with the village this week.

The condominiums are to be built on 22.9 acres of land along the south side of Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge portion of the village. More than a year ago, Brown won approval from the village for the construction of apartments. More recently, however, he decided to build condominiums instead. At the same time he also changed the building arrangement, raising the height of two buildings to six stories.

Following two Buffalo Grove plan commission meetings on the proposed changes, the commission members voted to approve Brown's condominiums.

HOWEVER, AN interpretation of the village's zoning ordinances by Richard Raysa, village attorney, forced Brown to apply for public hearings on the matter.

The plan commission's approval of the changes came in the form of a recommendation that the village board amend the zoning ordinance concerning Brown's development to allow the condominiums.

Prior to the Dec. 17 plan commission meeting when Raysa made his interpretation, neither village officials nor Brown had thought public hearings were necessary.

Raysa in making the interpretation said the changes Brown was proposing were more extensive than he at first knew. In calling the changes "more extensive," Raysa alluded to the fact that Brown now was planning condominiums as well as the building height change which Brown was asking.

SINCE THE PLAN was first unveiled at a plan commission meeting Dec. 3, about 20 to 30 Cambridge residents have opposed it. According to Leo Anderson, a group spokesman, the Cambridge residents' objections first centered around the two 6-story buildings Brown was planning. However, the group is now objecting to the entire condominium development. Anderson added that if Brown decides to build his apartment complex as originally intended, the Cambridge group probably would oppose that also.

The Cambridge group probably will not have a chance to object to Brown's original apartment plan however.

Brown said Friday, "I have completely eliminated the (original) apartment plan because it isn't economically feasible with the retention basin in there. The rents would be so high it would be priced out of the market."

BROWN MAINTAINED if the village turned down his condominium development, "the alternate would be simple R-9 (multiple-family dwelling) zoning with no height restriction." Brown said he had no plans drawn up for such a development but said it would "be cheap construction under R-9 zoning."

Brown, however, remains optimistic about village approval of his condominium proposal: "I feel that it's a sound plan that will give the best possible use of the land and the best protection for property values for the surrounding area. I cannot conceive that it would not be approved."

The condominium proposal calls for five 4-story buildings and a pair of 6-story buildings. Included in the property would be a lake that would serve as a retention basin and a recreation area. Some underground parking would be included in the development.

Steps: Some Ahead, Some Back

Education has taken some steps forward and some back during the past year in school Dist. 23 and 26 that encompass most of Prospect Heights.

In September, the doors opened for the first time at the Dist. 23 Eisenhower Schools, Schoenbeck and Camp McDonald roads. The school, in accommodating 320 pupils, eased a crowded situation in the district.

However, the district was not successful in obtaining an increase in funds from residents to continue its building program. Twice, in April and in June, a referendum to raise taxes 21 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.81 was defeated. The tax increase was rejected after residents were warned classes may go on double shift if more facilities are not built.

IN AN EFFORT to cut expenses and reduce the heavy load of tax anticipation warrants (TAW), district board members voted to cut \$36,500 from the 1969 to '70 budget. However they later restored the budget cuts, partially due to opposition from residents, which necessitated issuing TAWs against 59 per cent of the total amount of taxes it expects to collect during the year.

Dist. 23 also experienced changeover in key administrative personnel. 1969 marked the first full year Edward Grodsky acted as superintendent of the schools. Tom

Rich was appointed the first assistant superintendent of the district in July. And Gene Kucharski announced his resignation as district business manager in December.

1969 WAS A year of adjustment for School Dist. 26. In the summer of 1968, the district took over the responsibility of educating dependent children in Des Plaines. Now, the River Road School at the Maryville Home, has entered its second year under the leadership of a new principal, Gene Kukla who instituted a new educational program.

The major points in the new education program at River Road School are short range goals, individual tutoring, small classes and ungraded sections through the third grade.

However, district administrators would also like to utilize the services of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) to a greater degree. They are currently negotiating with NSSEO and state personnel to expand NSSEO classes for emotionally disturbed children.

IN THE FINANCIAL picture, Dist. 26 is not under as heavy a strain as Dist. 23. In September, the Dist. 26 School Board voted to tax residents half a cent less per \$100 assessed valuation, at a rate of \$2.26. However, a \$100,000 addition to Indian Grove School next year may necessitate a referendum if funds from the building and working cash funds and tax anticipation warrants are insufficient.

Crime Up In Wheeling

Criminal offenses and traffic accidents both increased in Wheeling in the last year, according to a comparative police incident summary which includes statistics through November, 1969.

Crime was up overall by 5 per cent, and accidents were up 26 per cent, the survey figures show.

The increase in criminal offenses re-

flects a 23 per cent increase in the more serious criminal offenses over last year, and a 2 per cent decrease in lesser criminal offenses.

Four persons died in accidents in 1969 in the village, while none were killed the year before. The number of persons injured was also up 15 per cent and the number of accidents involving pedestrians increased from 6 to 14 per cent.

SERIOUS CRIMES on the increase included the two criminal homicides during the year, and increases in burglary and larceny. More instances of disorderly conduct and drunkenness were also reported than in 1968.

Juvenile offenses overall decreased 29 per cent during the year. There was a 12 per cent increase in serious juvenile offenses and a 41 per cent decrease in minor juvenile offenses.

One case of aggravated battery and three of aggravated assault by juveniles were reported this year as compared to no cases of either charge last year.

At Wheeling High School crime increased 6 per cent over last year, with major increases in instances of criminal damage, criminal trespass and violation of school rules.

In Dist. 21 school incidents dropped from 54 last year to date to 44 this year.

Final statistics through the month of December will be available next month.

Night Rec Programs Start

Three evening recreation programs will begin this week at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove. The classes, sponsored

by the Illinois Center for Community Education Development, are open to residents of School Dist. 21.

Deadline for registration in the programs is Jan. 12.

Open recreation for students in grades six through eight will be offered Monday evenings beginning tonight. The classes will be held from 7 to 8:15 p.m. in the Longfellow gymnasium.

OPEN RECREATION for students in grades nine through twelve will be offered from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. beginning tonight in the Longfellow gymnasium. No fee will be charged for the two programs.

A class in men's physical fitness will begin Wednesday in the Longfellow gymnasium. Participants will be able to take part in volleyball, basketball, jogging and related sports from 8:15 to 10 p.m. No fee will be charged for this program.

Slimnastics for women, featuring exercises and games, will begin Wednesday in the Longfellow gymnasium. The class will be conducted from 7 to 8 p.m. A \$4 fee will be charged.

Registration in these recreation programs may be made by calling the Illinois Center for Community Education Development at 537-8270 or the Longfellow School at 541-1260.

Dist. 21 includes Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

New Policemen Start in 2 Weeks

The new policemen who have joined the Wheeling Police department will begin their duties in two weeks following an orientation period.

The men, Kenneth Dawson, 25, of Deerfield and Lawrence Parks, 22, of 310 S. Cedar Ave, Wood Dale, both have been patrolmen with police departments in their own villages.

Dawson, who served as a patrolman on the Deerfield police department for three years, completed the Northwest Police Academy Training course. Dawson spent three years in the Army including one year in Korea.

Parks, who served as a Wood Dale patrolman for four months, completed the University of Illinois Police Training Institute police training course and is enrolled in police science courses at the College of DuPage in Naperville. Parks spent three years in the Army including one year in Vietnam where he served as a paratrooper.



PORTION OF A BRIDGE abutment and guard rail was jammed into a car driven by Patrick A. Batteiger, 27, of North Riverside, in an accident on Dundee Road, 200 feet west of the tollway bridge at 3:34 a.m. Thursday. Batteiger and

a passenger in his car, Jane McKenzie, 19, of Palatine, were treated for injuries at Holy Family Hospital and released. Batteiger was charged by Wheeling police with improper lane usage.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 23 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Buffalo Grove \$1.25 Per Month

| Zones - Issues | 65 | 130 | 260 |
|----------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1 and 2 | \$3.00 | \$6.00 | \$12.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 4.00 | 7.75 | 15.25 |
| 5 and 6 | 4.50 | 8.75 | 17.25 |
| 7 and 8 | 4.75 | 9.50 | 18.75 |

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300 Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990 Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs
That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettos, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them as identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing: That you can get insight from it. Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said, "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 7)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

93rd Year—34

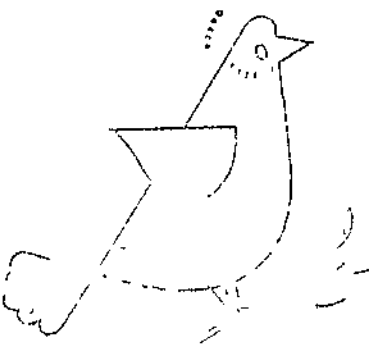
Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Suburbia: A Place For Fun, Too

Section 1, Page 10

Bound to Be 'Instant Thin'

See Suburban Living

INSIDE TODAY

| | Sec. | Page |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Arts Amusements | 2 | 2 |
| Crossword | 1 | 4 |
| Editorials | 1 | 3 |
| Horoscope | 2 | 2 |
| Local Notices | 2 | 3 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 3 |
| Religion Today | 1 | 5 |
| School Lunches | 1 | 6 |
| Sports | 2 | 3 |
| Suburban Living | 2 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 2 | 5 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2100
WANT ADS 394-1100

Crane's Office In Randhurst

The permanent 13th Congressional District office of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will be in the western end of the district — the first time a congressman has located here.

The office will be in the Randhurst Shopping Center, a Crane staff member told the Herald Friday.

Opening day of the facility has not been determined yet but it is expected before the end of this month.

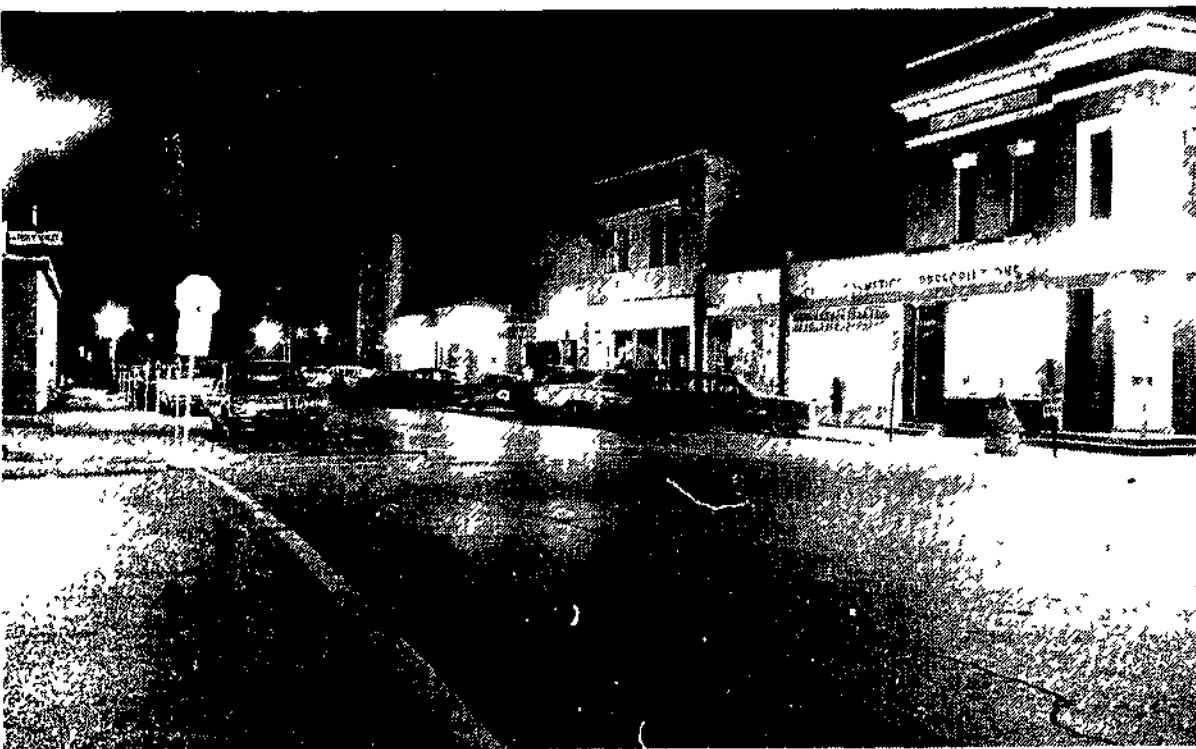
Since his election in November, Crane's local office has been maintained at 666 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, which served as his campaign headquarters.

Former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld had his permanent office in Evanston, and previous to him, other congressmen have situated on the North Shore.

Crane, although living in Winnetka, received a great deal of support from the western end of the district when he defeated seven other Republicans in the primary and also in the general election.

The only two townships he carried in the primary were Palatine and Elk Grove, both in the western end.

The Cranes also have found a permanent Washington home, Mrs. Crane said Friday. The family will live in McLean, Va., about a 30 minute drive from Capitol Hill.



DOWNTOWN PALATINE looks a little different these days compared to 1963 when village officials began talking about ways to finance street lights. At the close of the

decade, 99 new gas lights illuminated the village's streets in the business district.

Profile of a Community

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER and BARD O'REILLEY

Rolling Meadows, one of the younger communities in the Northwest suburbs, will be just 15-years-old in 1970.

A city was formed in early 1955 when the people in Kimball Hill's housing development voted to incorporate Rolling Meadows.

It is a city, and not a village since state law required the city form of government since the new community was located adjacent to existing villages.

Many agencies and governmental bodies combine to form a town. A profile of some

of these facets of a city over the years combine to give a picture of a community.

Fire Department

The first paid firemen, taken from a volunteer group, were hired in 1967 when the department, which had reaped the first revenue from a tax-hike, was overwhelmingly approved by the voters in the summer of 1966.

The fire department is not a branch of city government, but is operated by the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District. It is a separate taxing body administered by three trustees appointed by the County Court. It has been providing service in the

city since September 1958.

Firemen themselves promoted the 1963 bond issue referendum for an addition to the fire station. Extra bays were added plus a complete second story with offices, a lounge, living quarters and a meeting hall.

The City Council voted to sell the first building to the firemen for \$1 so the financing could be accomplished. As a return on their investment, the council used the fire station hall for council meetings.

Besides two 1958 pumpers which pump 750 gallons per minute each, the department bought an old rescue vehicle from Chicago for \$600. Later a modern, fully-equipped rescue vehicle was purchased.

Library

A building for the library opened Oct. 31, 1967. It had 18,000 volumes as of April 1968. Volunteers helped collect the books and they manned the library for its first year of operation until tax money became available.

Based on a population of 17,654, the library should have had 44,135 volumes, but the financial situation resulted from a lack of funds.

The library should have had \$4 per capita which would be \$60,000 per year. Actual funds came from the 1967 tax levy of \$37,469 plus about \$1,200 in fines and fees.

A new municipal budget called for \$56,216 for the library, which was received in the summer of 1969.

Civil Defense

Civil defense workshops were organized in the fall of 1966. Sgt. William Golden of the Rolling Meadows Police Department was named deputy director of civilian defense under the directorship of Police Chief Cy Campbell. He started the Disaster and Rescue Team, known as DARTS.

Park District

The Rolling Meadows park district held the first meeting of the board in August 1958. Rolling Meadows had to first disconnect from the Palatine rural park district.

Formal dedication of the swimming pool, parks and city-park garage was held in September 1962.

In 1969 the park district passed a bond referendum that is enabling the district to

A Decade Of Change

by WHIT BUSH and MARTHA KOPER

During the decade of the Sixties, Palatine has witnessed much change in the areas of private and commercial construction, religion, community development and municipal services.

And though the face of the village has been visibly altered in the past 10 years, the progressive transition has not been easily effected. Consider some of the changes that the years of the past decade have brought about.

Population

Population in the village has increased from 11,200 in 1960 to 25,050 in 1969 for a growth rate of 55 per cent.

The average number of people per household has increased from 3.85 in 1962 to 1968's average of 4.37 per household.

Assessed Property Valuation

In 1960 Palatine's assessed valuation was \$32,347,599. It more than doubled to \$73,715,930 by 1968, the year of the most recent report, although village officials expect it to top the \$80 million mark this year.

Churches

Of the 14 churches in the village, three have been established within the past 10 years and all report increased attendance at worship services.

Annexations

During the recent decade, 62 separate pieces of property ranging in size from one-half acre to 200 acres have been annexed to extend the corporate limits of Palatine.

Salaries

In 1960, the village manager, Robert Eppley, was paid \$10,860 a year. The present village manager, Berton G. Braun, receives \$20,500 per year.

The salary for village trustees was raised from \$5 to \$10 per meeting in 1961. Currently, newly elected board members receive \$25 per meeting while those elected before 1969 will continue to receive \$15 until their terms expire.

The Board of Trustees

Nine years ago, Wilbur Harris was elected to replace Howard Olsen who stepped down from the village presidency.

In 1965, John Moodie won a four-year term as village trustee, but resigned two years later to run for village president. Elected to the office in 1967, Moodie's term expires in 1971.

Village Hall

The long-awaited addition to the village hall was completed in October of 1967 adding a larger board room and several new offices to the municipal facility.

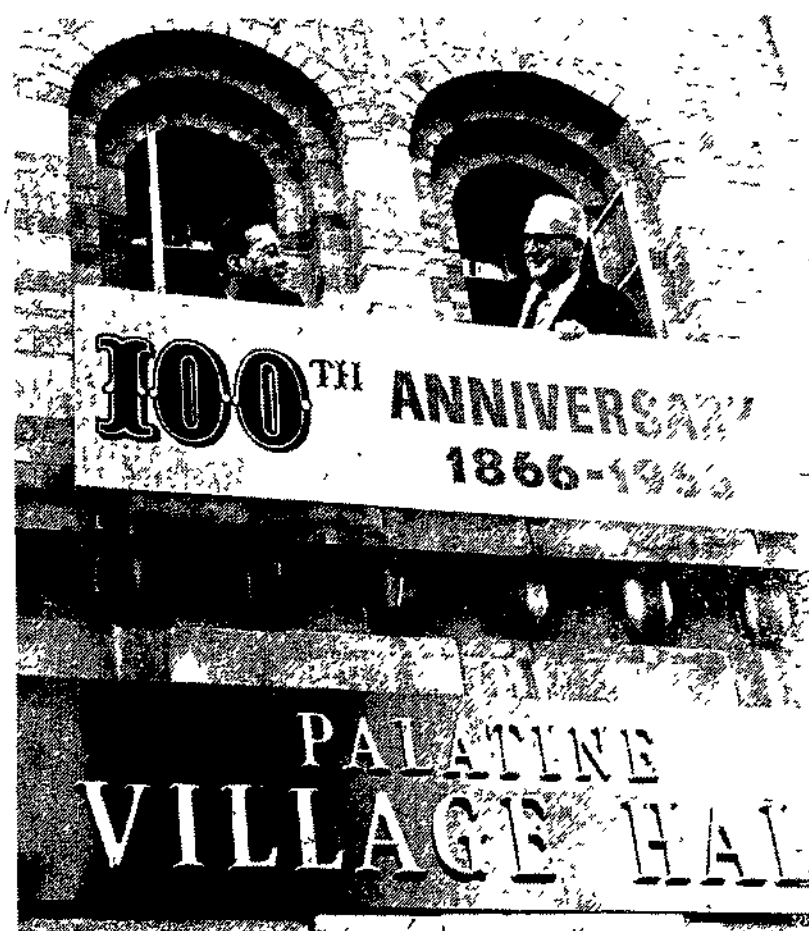
Village Budget

Ten years ago, the total village budget was \$356,447. In 1969, village expenditures came to \$3,266,510, an increase of \$2,862,013 over the 1960 figure.

Police

Under present Police Chief Robert Eppley, the police force has grown from 10 officers in 1960 to 45 in 1969.

(Continued on Page 2)



THE DECADE ALSO saw the celebration of Palatine's 100th anniversary

when Jaycees Tom Ahern (left) and Warren Coughlin helped to coordinate the event at the village hall.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

Blackboard

Challenges Ahead

by JUDY BRANDES

The bell rings. Two hundred students in the large lecture room get up and leave. While they are changing classes, the teacher pushes a button and the room is divided into four, eight, or maybe even 16 smaller classrooms.

The next class comes in. The first class was an eighth-grade history class,



Judy Brandes

the second is a language class partitioned for specialized instruction.

The special instructors will be part-time lay people who have come in to assist the teacher. Having taken refresher seminars and classes, they are under the direction and supervision of the teacher. Their purpose is to supervise drill sessions on language skills for small groups of students with a common deficiency in one skill.

IT SOUNDS NEW for education now, but in a few years it will be part of the normal day. Dist. 15 Supt. E. S. Castor, who has spent 30 years in education, feels there will be more emphasis on using a community for resources. Today many classrooms use the guest lecturer to augment studies, within a decade guest lecturers may spend several days or weeks teaching classes.

Outside of the specialist who comes into the classroom, districts will be relying on lay people as supervisory personnel under the direction of a certified teacher. Teacher aides are now used in Title I programs for migrant agricultural children in Dist. 15.

In the future with federal funds available as a subsidy, lay people may be working as teacher aides in the regular classroom.

In addition to the physical change in a classroom in the next decade, students

may find themselves in class with different age groups. Castor said the day will come when students are grouped by ability and interest rather than grade level and age group. Two schools in Wisconsin are experimenting with cross-grade level teaching now.

Though he will not be directing the educational programs of Dist. 15 in the next decade, the retiring superintendent said he foresees individualized instruction, lay participation in the educational program, and buildings designed with the concept of team teaching in mind as three of the changes coming in elementary education in the next decade.

TO PREPARE DIST. 15 for the changes, Castor and administrative personnel are studying flexibility in building structure for the new schools coming in Dist. 15. Willow Bend School, with its center area for large or small group instruction, incorporates some of the plans for a multi-unit school in its design.

Eventually, the multi-unit school will be a building in which all students in the building will be arranged in cross-grade level and age group classes. No grades and team teaching will be the conventional rather than the experimental and the individual interests of the student will be the primary concern of educators.

Parents will see tremendous breakthroughs in curriculum and program learning in the 1970s. As school districts join the education revolution, their schools will become more flexible.

Teachers will be relieved of their administrative chores to concentrate on teaching, and parents may find their youngsters talking about how many different teachers they had in a day, rather than the one-teacher classroom they are in today.

The change in elementary education will continue, as it did in the past 10 years. As Castor said, "In the middle of the intensity of impact, we face great challenges."

THE CHALLENGE OF the 70s will be for educators and parents alike to accept changes in education. Home schools and one-teacher classrooms will be left behind by the end of the next decade.

Whether those who went to school before the 70s like it or not, the way they were taught will be considered passe. It may have been a good educational system for them, but for their children it will not work.

Education is progressive. It is on the move.



MARILYN RAEDEL is shown here moments after winning the title of Illinois Junior Miss Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse. By garnering the top prize, the 17-year-old beauty of Prospect Heights, also received a \$2,000 scholarship.

'Flexibility' For Dist. 15

(Continued from Page 1)

current building program, an additional 1,100 students are expected in the junior high grades by 1973. As the junior high school level expands, students in the lower grades who are presently attending a kindergarten through eighth-grade school will be moved out to other elementary schools.

"In the next few years classrooms will be built for age groups. Junior high rooms will be much different from primary level classes," Kiszka says.

DIST. 15 HAS BEEN an innovator in classroom and school building design. Willow Bend School has a centralized design with classrooms facing onto a work-study room rather than in an egg crate arrangement. Already, an administrative committee is studying junior high school design in building the Smith Street Junior High School for the educational program requirements in the future.

Education in 1970 and the years to come will reflect the age of exploration the society is now in, district officials say. Already, science classes in eighth grade follow a high school experimentation format.

Some of the present junior high school facilities do not incorporate the practical arts classrooms for home economics, industrial arts, ceramics, and other creative programs in their building structure. As junior high schools become centers for developing creativity and motivation in students, flexibility in structure will be needed to adjust to the new programs and ideas introduced in the total educational program.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION and small group instruction is an upcoming trend in education in Dist. 15. With the introduction of special education in the public school system, specialized facilities are needed for small groups of children. Dist. 15 is

Marilyn Raedel Pageant Winner

Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss and a \$2,000 scholarship in the finals of the state Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse.

The 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, 16 N. Wildwood, will represent Illinois in the America's Junior Miss Pageant next spring.

In the Friday evening preliminary performance she was awarded a \$100 scholarship for the "poise and appearance" category.

First runner-up in the Illinois Pageant was Debbie Storey of Northbrook, who received a \$1,000 scholarship. She had won the \$200 preliminary scholastic achievement award Friday night.

Judy Chune, Chicago's Junior Miss and winner of the \$100 preliminary talent award, was named second runner-up with an accompanying \$750 scholarship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Junior Miss Garnet Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, finished third runner-up, receiving a \$500 scholarship, and Oak Park's Junior Miss Maria Danly was fourth runner-up, receiving a \$250 award.

With the \$2,100 scholarship money she won in the Illinois Pageant, Marilyn now has received a total of \$2,350. Her title of Prospect Heights' Junior Miss, which she won in the Paddock Publications-sponsored pageant in November, carried with it a \$250 scholarship.

The Personality Award, voted by the contestants to the girl they like best, was

shared by Maria Danly, Oak Park's Junior Miss, and Carolyn Riedell, Cicero-Berwyn's Junior Miss.

The road to Illinois' Junior Miss began for Marilyn Raedel last October when she was selected as a finalist in the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant after a preliminary interview and scoring in scholastic achievement and poise and appearance.

She and 15 other area high school seniors then competed Nov. 16 in the finals, with judging in talent and youth fitness.

HER TALENT performance was an interpretative jazz dance to "Aquarius," the popular number from the folk rock musical "Hair." It gave Marilyn opportunity to demonstrate the result of 11 years of dance instruction.

The Junior Miss title is not the first for the 5-foot 6-inch dark blonde senior. Last fall she was Wheeling's Homecoming queen.

Garnet Vaughan is a senior at Hersey High School and like Marilyn won her title of Arlington Heights' Junior Miss in the Paddock Pageant in November. She is an A-student, too, and has been active in speech, Orchestra, the school color guard and writing. Her talent performance combined her various interests as she interpreted in dance one of her own poems.

Honor Awards Given For 4-H Club Work

Honor awards were recently presented to outstanding members at the Plum Grove 4-H Club Christmas party.

Marge Huff received an honor award for her outstanding 4-H Club work. She also received a seven-year achievement pin.

Other members who received pins for completion of their projects and active participation in 4-H work were:

DONNA REUTER, Ross Reuter, Marilyn Schmidt and Sally Stearns, all for three years service; Sally Rohls and Diane Poll, for two years service; and Philip Roberts, Peggy Huter, Wendy Bessander and Debbie Foltz for one year service.

The next club meeting will be at Plum Grove School Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Helton Aiding Police

Ronald A. Helton, 17, youngest suspect in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of Fred Tuillon at the Arlington Park Shell Service Station may become a state witness in the murder case.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood told the Herald Friday "from all apparent indications I suspect that Helton will be a witness."

Policemen took Helton to the service station on New Year's Day to hear his account of the November tragedy. Ken Hawks, on duty at the station at the time, said that Helton walked about the property and pointed out landmarks to the police.

HAWS, OF ARLINGTON Heights, has worked at the station since October. He is currently on duty alone from 10 p.m. to midnight, when the station closes, but a member of the Arlington Park security force remains on the premises until he is through for the night. Arlington Park

stopped all-night service at the station following the murder.

The police department also arrested and charged a fifth suspect with robbery-murder in the case on Friday.

James Lewke, 19, of 421 E. 14th Street in Naperville was arraigned Friday afternoon by Judge Paul A. O'Malley and is being held without bond.

Police said Lewke was arrested Dec. 31 at his home by Arlington Heights Detectives Gene Deck, Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath with Naperville and DuPage County policemen.

Lt. George Ekblad said that he obtained the information that implicated Lewke on his Dec. 27 trip to Georgia. Two other suspects in the case, Raymond D. Katzensky and Robert H. Fucini, are now in custody in DeKalb County, Ga.

EKBLAD ADDED THAT he doesn't think there are any other suspects in the

Deaths of Woman, 2 Children Probed

An emergency preliminary inquest into the deaths of a Bloomingdale woman and her two daughters apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning was held last Monday morning so the bodies could be taken to Texas for burial.

Bloomingdale police, who found the bodies of Mrs. Robbie Virginia Morgan, 39, of 144 S. Prairie St., and her daughters, Diane 3½, and Miriam, 10, said the mother apparently killed herself and the children.

Mrs. Morgan was reportedly despondent over an impending divorce from her husband, according to Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin.

The victims, all wearing their pajamas, were discovered in the family automobile, which was in the garage adjacent to the house, according to police. Mrs. Morgan was found slumped across the front seat, Diane was in the front on the passenger's side of the floor and Miriam was lying across the back seat with the family French Poodle in her arms.

THE BODIES were viewed by an inquest jury of six Bloomingdale men at the Martin-Reichert Funeral Home in Roselle. No ruling on the cause of the deaths will be issued until Jan. 24, when the jury will meet to review the evidence and hear testimony.

Police discovered the bodies when they answered a call Wednesday from Anthony Karlowich, a real estate man who had sold the Morgan house two weeks earlier. Karlowich went to the house at the request of John Morgan, the victims' husband and father.

Morgan, who had injured his back, was in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He had tried to call his wife all day Tuesday and Wednesday, when he could not get an answer, he asked Karlowich, who had a

key to the house, to check on the family.

After Karlowich found the bodies, he called the police. The 1964 Cadillac, in which the victims were found, and the condition of the garage "indicated the deaths were planned," according to Rivkin.

Police said the ignition of the car was on, the gas tank empty, the battery was dead and the windows and doors of the car were open. The garage door was bolted shut, police added.

MRS. MORGAN reportedly threatened to kill herself and the children several weeks ago and has allegedly talked about suicide, Morgan told the police. The Morgans had been married about 20 years.

Police theorize Mrs. Morgan waited until the children were sleeping Tuesday night, then took them to the garage and started the car, filling the garage with poisonous fumes.

DuPage County Coroner Samuel Lewis estimated the deaths occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

OF A TOTAL of 41 suicides in the county during 1969, eight have been due to asphyxiation in the victim's garage, according to a year-end report issued by Lewis' office, the report, complete through Dec. 31, 1969, includes the Morgan case even though it is not closed.

Originally from Texas, the Morgans had been living in Illinois for two years. They were planning to return to Texas.

The inquest was arranged by Rivkin at the request of Morgan, who will accompany the bodies to Timpson, Tex. Sunday. Permission for the emergency inquest was granted by John Geils, DuPage County deputy coroner.

Serving on the jury were Donald "Jack" Wall, Jack Sheeler, John Funk, Ralph Johnston, Gary Thompson and Brendan Odea, all of Bloomingdale.

case.

Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of Municipal Dist. 2 of the Circuit Court of Cook County, appointed Arlington Heights Atty. William Moore as Lewke's counselor. Moore told the Herald that Lewke, who is married and has one child, is currently unemployed and, according to his family, has no previous police record.

Moore added that on Jan. 9, the state's attorney will decide whether or not to try and get a direct indictment with the grand jury against Lewke and Helton.

Rolling Meadows In The Spotlight

(Continued from Page 1)

build a \$900,000 sports complex.

City Government
As of March 1968, the city had a payroll of 74 people, including elected and appointed officials as well as staff members. There were also 40 people serving the city in nonpaid positions on boards and commissions.

An addition to city hall opened in the fall of 1968. The cost of the addition, nearly \$200,000, was paid from current income over a five or six-year period.
The first mayor of Rolling Meadows was John Northcote, who served one term. Roland Meyer is the city's fifth mayor, elected in April 1967, after two interim mayors, Al Piekarski and William Mieseska.
Mieseska finished John J. Woods' second term after he resigned.

Annexations
Two annexations were made to Rolling Meadows over the opposition of neighboring villages. One was the 61-acre tract west of Plum Grove School, commonly known as the Zale property, contested by Palatine. The other was the 118-acre Isenstein-Parker tract contested by Arlington Heights.

In 1968, the city had an unofficial building figure of \$13,371,202. In October of that year, the city council adopted the Building Officials Conference of America building code for commercial, industrial and multi-family use, supplanting the Uniform Code of 1954.

Residents
In late 1962 the median age in Rolling Meadows was 18, with 23 per cent under 5 years of age and 50 per cent under 18. Only one per cent was over 65.

Median value of homes was \$16,300. The city set the record for the area with top average size household at 4.2 persons. Five per cent of the city's elementary school age children attended private schools.

Of the city's over-25 population, the median years of school attendance was 12.4 years. In education 99 per cent of the 14 to 17-year age group were in school, the highest in the entire northwest area.

Median income was \$7,589, with 14.2 per cent of the families having an income in excess of \$20,000. The city had 3,351 employed residents.

Of those residents 52 per cent were white collar, 38 per cent craftsmen, 28 per cent clerical and sales and 23.5 per cent professional or managerial.

Assessed valuation of the city divided by the number of residents showed \$2,079 in taxable property for each person. Municipal corporate tax of \$.2181 was the lowest in the area. The boom in commercial and industrial expansion which began in 1960 was carried through 1961 and the following years. The Chamber of Commerce was organized Feb. 15, 1961.

Development
In 1953 the first 144 families moved into the Kimball Hill tract south of Arlington race track. Kimball Hill had 438 houses under construction.

In 1964 the area for the shopping center was determined but construction did not begin until leases were signed. A firm of engineers compiled a survey that placed the customer potential of the proposed shopping center to be 19,000 at that time.

During the Sixties, apartment complexes and light industry changed the face of the community. A multi-family housing boom came to Rolling Meadows as well as to surrounding towns.

In the next decade Rolling Meadows will be turning inward, as the city has little opportunity for outward expansion. What started out as Kimball Hill's housing development in the Fifties, grew into a city during the Sixties. By the end of the next decade, Rolling Meadows will be a firmly established community in the northwest suburbs.

(Continued from Page 1)

Centner, the police department has been expanded to its current roster of 36 policemen. In 1960, there were nine patrolmen.

The police department has become more professionalized through attendance at police training schools in the state and acquisition of special equipment.

Palatine police also maintain counselors at Fremd and Palatine High Schools now. Because of the limited size of the force 10 years ago, this wasn't possible.

Fire Department
The local fire department still is composed of volunteers, but two full-time positions have been authorized by the village board. One position already has been filled and applications presently are being considered for the other.
Fire Chief Orville Helms remains at the head of the department in a full-time capacity.

In the decade, the department has continued to expand its equipment with the most notable addition of a snorkel truck arriving late in 1963.

Library
As early as the beginning of the 1960's decade, library board members were looking ahead to a new facility, although the present library was occupied just in 1958.

In 1964, Arthur Curley was hired as

High School Changes Police Consultants

The year-old police consultant program at Palatine High School is starting off the year by ringing in a new consultant.

John Setzer, who requested to be put back on patrol duty, has been replaced by Ralph Winkelhake, 27, according to Palatine Police Chief Bob Centner.

PATROLMAN Winkelhake has been with the Palatine police department since October 1967. Winkelhake received his basic schooling at Northwest Police Academy where he completed courses in criminal law, narcotics and drug abuse, and vice.

Winkelhake, who lives with his wife in Schaumburg, took over the job of police consultant Friday.

Chamber of Commerce To Dine on Jan. 24

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner-dance and installation of officers at the Arlington Park Towers Jan. 24.

Reservations for the \$12.50-per-person dinner should be made with the chamber office, 3231 Market Plaza, by Jan. 16.

A prime rib dinner and dancing to the music of Ron Phelps and his orchestra will highlight the evening. Mrs. Gwen Murray of Gwen-Lor Catering, is dinner-dance committee chairman.

'60s In Palatine Saw 'Much Change'

(Continued from Page 1)

Centner, the police department has been expanded to its current roster of 36 policemen. In 1960, there were nine patrolmen.

The police department has become more professionalized through attendance at police training schools in the state and acquisition of special equipment.

Palatine police also maintain counselors at Fremd and Palatine High Schools now. Because of the limited size of the force 10 years ago, this wasn't possible.

Fire Department
The local fire department still is composed of volunteers, but two full-time positions have been authorized by the village board. One position already has been filled and applications presently are being considered for the other.
Fire Chief Orville Helms remains at the head of the department in a full-time capacity.

In the decade, the department has continued to expand its equipment with the most notable addition of a snorkel truck arriving late in 1963.

Library
As early as the beginning of the 1960's decade, library board members were looking ahead to a new facility, although the present library was occupied just in 1958.

In 1964, Arthur Curley was hired as

librarian. He remained until the summer of 1968.

Plans for a new library were announced in 1966, followed by the call for a \$2.23 million referendum which was soundly defeated in February of 1968.

Pointing out the need for a new facility, it was reported the number of volumes in the library in 1964 was 17,000 which rose to 27,000 in 1967.

In 1969, another referendum for \$235,000 to acquire a site also was defeated.

Park District
At the end of 1950, a \$500,000 bond issue for construction of neighborhood parks was defeated by voters, and park board members asked residents to come forward with ideas for ways the park district could serve.

Five years later, voters approved a \$1,030,000 bond issue which financed construction of six neighborhood parks and development of 168 acres for a golf course.

By the end of 1967, there were six new parks, Oakwood, Birch, Maple, Ashwood, Willow Wood and Cedar, ready for use.

The end of 1967 also saw the opening of a new shelter house in Maple Park.

In spring of 1968, golfers were making the rounds on the new Palatine Hills Golf Course. The adjacent 20-acre recreational area today is serving as a winter sports playground with ice skating and tobogganing.

Anniversary
The decade meant the celebration of Palatine's 100th birthday in 1966.

Girl Scout Troop 700 Work Way to Georgia

Members of Palatine Girl Scout Troop 700 are working their way to Georgia.

The 30 girls of the troop, which meets at Winston Park School, will use the proceeds from a bake sale they recently held in the lobby of the 1st Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine to finance a chartered bus trip to Savannah, Ga.

The girls plan to make the trip to Savannah next June where they will visit the birthplace of Juliet Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of America.

Scout Troop 700 is led by Mrs. Pat Molo. Her assistant is Mrs. Billy Heiner.

| PALATINE HERALD (formerly Palatine Enterprise) | | | |
|---|--------|---------|---------|
| Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications Inc., Palatine, Illinois 60067 | | | |
| SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Palatine 25c Per Week | | | |
| 2 years - Issues 52 | \$5.00 | \$10.00 | |
| 1 and 2 | \$3.00 | \$6.00 | \$12.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 4.00 | 7.75 | 15.25 |
| 5 and 6 | 4.50 | 8.75 | 17.25 |
| 7 and 8 | 4.75 | 9.50 | 18.75 |
| Want Ads 35¢-240¢ Other Depts. 35¢-2300¢ Home Delivery 35¢-410¢ Chicago 75¢-1900¢ Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067 | | | |

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddeco staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs.
That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettos, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them as identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing: That you can get insight from it: Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 7)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

14th Year—243

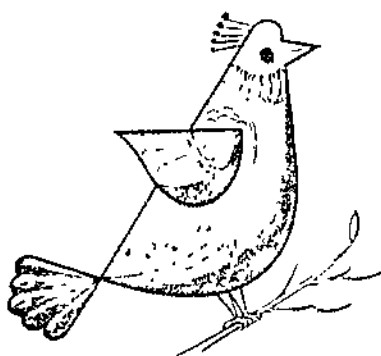
Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Suburbia: A Place For Fun, Too

Section 1, Page 10

Bound to Be 'Instant Thin'

See Suburban Living

INSIDE TODAY

| Act | Page |
|-----------------|-------|
| Announcements | 2 - 2 |
| Crossword | 1 - 1 |
| Editorials | 1 - 8 |
| Home Page | 2 - 2 |
| Local Notices | 2 - 8 |
| Obituaries | 1 - 3 |
| Religion Today | 1 - 6 |
| School Lunches | 1 - 6 |
| Sports | 2 - 3 |
| Suburban Living | 2 - 1 |
| Want Ads | 2 - 5 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 391-1700
HOME DELIVERY 391-0110
OTHER DEPTS. 391-2300
WANT ADS 391-2100

Crane's Office In Randhurst

The permanent 13th Congressional District office of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will be in the western end of the district — the first time a congressman has located here.

The office will be in the Randhurst Shopping Center, a Crane staff member told the Herald Friday.

Opening day of the facility has not been determined yet but it is expected before the end of this month.

Since his election in November, Crane's local office has been maintained at 666 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, which served as his campaign headquarters.

Former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld had his permanent office in Evanston, and previous to him, other congressmen have situated on the North Shore.

Crane, although living in Winnetka, received a great deal of support from the western end of the district when he defeated seven other Republicans in the primary and also in the general election.

The only two townships he carried in the primary were Palatine and Elk Grove, both in the western end.

The Cranes also have found a permanent Washington home, Mrs. Crane said Friday. The family will live in McLean, Va., about a 30 minute drive from Capitol Hill.

Spotlight On Meadows

by MARIANNE BRETSNYDER and BARB O'REILLY

Rolling Meadows, one of the younger communities in the Northwest suburbs, will be just 15-years-old in 1970.

A city was formed in early 1955 when the people in Kimball Hill's housing development voted to incorporate Rolling Meadows.

It is a city, and not a village since state law required the city form of government since the new community was located adjacent to existing villages.

Many agencies and governmental bodies combine to form a town. A profile of some of these facets of a city over the years combine to give a picture of a community.

Fire Department

The first paid firemen, taken from a volunteer group, were hired in 1967 when the department, which had reaped the first revenue from a tax-hike, was overwhelmingly approved by the voters in the summer of 1966.

The fire department is not a branch of city government, but is operated by the Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District. It is a separate taxing body administered by three trustees appointed by the County Court. It has been providing service in the city since September 1958.

Firemen themselves promoted the 1963 bond issue referendum for an addition to the fire station. Extra bays were added plus a complete second story with offices, a lounge, living quarters and a meeting hall.

The City Council voted to sell the first building to the firemen for \$1 so the financing could be accomplished. As a return on their investment, the council used the fire station hall for council meetings.

Besides two 1958 pumers which pump

750 gallons per minute each, the department bought an old rescue vehicle from Chicago for \$600. Later a modern, fully-equipped rescue vehicle was purchased.

Library

A building for the library opened Oct. 31, 1967. It had 18,000 volumes as of April 1968. Volunteers helped collect the books and they manned the library for its first year of operation until tax money became available.

Based on a population of 17,654, the library should have had 44,135 volumes, but the critical situation resulted from a lack of funds.

The library should have had \$4 per capita which would be \$60,000 per year. Actual funds came from the 1967 tax levy of \$37,469 plus about \$1,200 in fines and fees.

A new municipal budget called for \$56,216 for the library, which was received in the summer of 1969.

Civil Defense

Civil defense workshops were organized in the fall of 1966. Sgt. William Golden of the Rolling Meadows Police Department was named deputy director of civilian defense under the directorship of Police Chief Cy Campbell. He started the Disaster and Rescue Team, known as DARTS.

Park District

The Rolling Meadows park district held the first meeting of the board in August 1968. Rolling Meadows had to first disconnect from the Palatine rural park district.

Formal dedication of the swimming pool, parks and city-park garage was held in September 1967.

In 1969 the park district passed a bond referendum that is enabling the district to

(Continued on Page 2)

School Dist. 15 Wants Flexibility

(Another in a series of summaries of the 1960s and projections in the 1970s covering government bodies and activities of Palatine and Rolling Meadows.)

by JUDY BRANDES

Flexibility will be the important word of the 1970s in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15.

With enough new students enrolling in the district each year to fill the equivalent of a new school, district officials are predicting the school board will be building 20 to 25 new classrooms every year for the next decade.

In the immediate future Willow Bend School and Pepper Tree Farms School will be under construction. A new junior high school on Smith Street in Palatine and a second elementary school in Rolling Meadows are also on the architect's drawing boards.

BY 1973 DIST. 15 will have built four of the predicted 10 schools for the next 10 years.

Flexibility enters the construction picture in education in two areas. One, which has been felt by many families in the district, is movement of children from one school to another several years in a row.

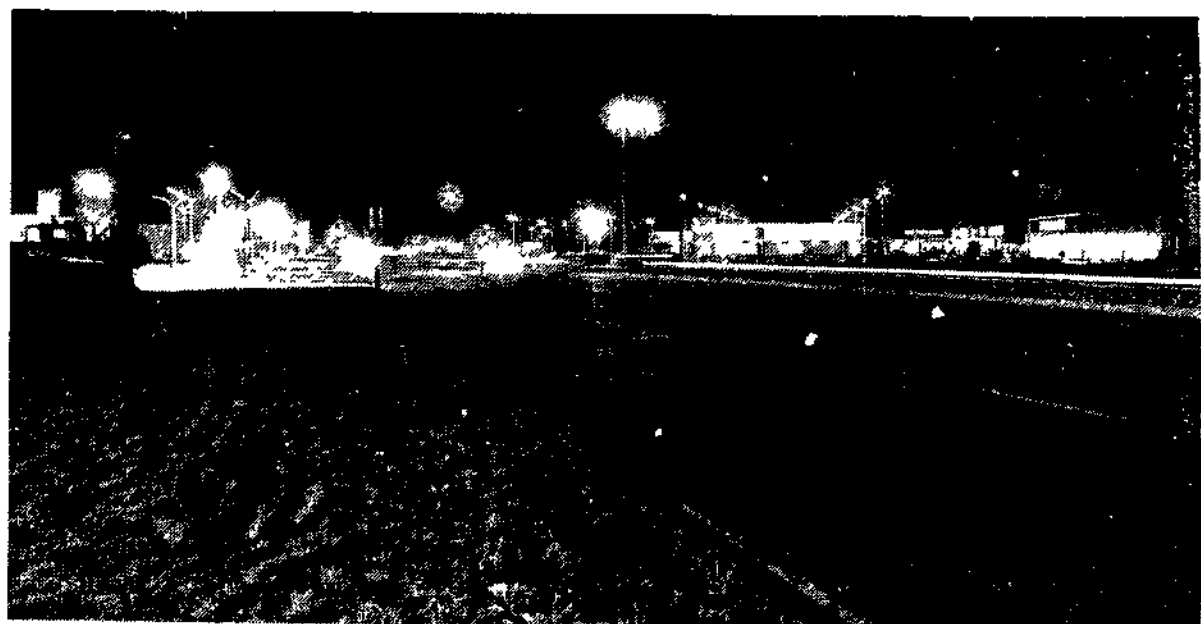
In a district which is continually redefining boundaries because new schools are built, children in homes along boundary lines are often moved from one year to another.

The second area of flexibility is in building design. "Generally, the school buildings themselves will offer more flexibility," Joseph Kiszka, assistant to the superintendent, says. "There will be no limitations in use of space. Small, intermediate and large groups will be able to meet in the same space. I think we will be designing schools with movable walls for multipurpose use."

BUILDING PROGRAMS will be one of the financial commitments of voters and their school boards in the near future. Increased enrollment, overcrowding in existing schools, classroom facilities for special education, and orderly transition to well-organized junior high school programs are the factors which bring about referendums and building programs.

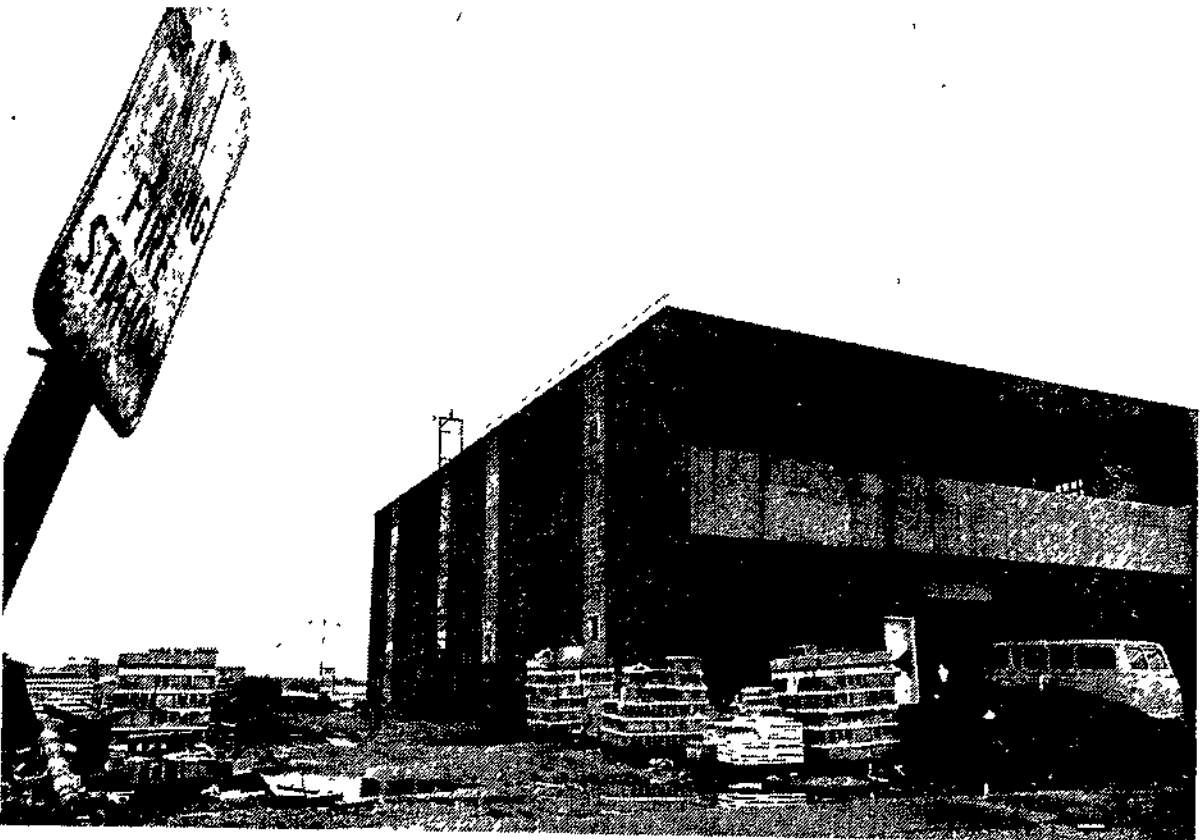
DIST. 15 has had an average annual increase of 231 students in the junior high school grade levels in the past five years. Projecting this growth to the end of the

(Continued on Page 2)



A THING OF THE PAST in Rolling Meadows was a dark Kirchhoff Road, top, where street lights were installed in the middle of the decade. About the same time, the city's

fire station, bottom, was completed which also provided a place for the city council to meet until 1969 when a meeting room in the city hall was opened.



A Decade of Change

by WHIT BUSH

and MARTHA KOPER

During the decade of the Sixties, Palatine has witnessed much change in the areas of private and commercial construction, religion, community development and municipal services.

And though the face of the village has been visibly altered in the past 10 years, the progressive transition has not been easily effected. Consider some of the changes that the years of the past decade have brought about:

Population

Population in the village has increased from 11,200 in 1960 to 25,060 in 1969 for a growth rate of 55 per cent.

The average number of people per household has increased from 3.85 in 1962 to 1968's average of 4.37 per household.

Assessed Property Valuation
—In 1960 Palatine's assessed valuation was \$32,347,599. It more than doubled to \$73,715,930 by 1968, the year of the most

recent report, although village officials expect it to top the \$80 million mark this year.

Churches

—Of the 14 churches in the village, three have been established within the past 10 years and all report increased attendance at worship services.

Annexations

—During the recent decade, 82 separate pieces of property ranging in size from one-half acre to 200 acres have been annexed to extend the corporate limits of Palatine.

Salaries

—In 1960, the village manager, Robert Eppey, was paid \$10,860 a year. The present village manager, Berton G. Braun, receives \$20,500 per year.

—The salary for village trustees was raised from \$5 to \$10 per meeting in 1961. Currently, newly elected board members receive \$25 per meeting while those elected before 1969 will continue to receive \$15

until their terms expire.

The Board of Trustees

Nine years ago, Wilbur Harris was elected to replace Howard Olsen who stepped down from the village presidency.

In 1965, John Moodie won a four-year term as village trustee, but resigned two years later to run for village president. Elected to the office in 1967, Moodie's term expires in 1971.

Village Hall

The long-awaited addition to the village hall was completed in October of 1967 adding a larger board room and several new offices to the municipal facility.

Village Budget

Ten years ago, the total village budget was \$358,447. In 1969, village expenditures came to \$3,266,510, an increase of \$2,908,063 over the 1960 figure.

Police

Under present Police Chief Robert

(Continued on Page 2)

Blackboard

Challenges Ahead

by JUDY BRANDES

The bell rings. Two hundred students in the large lecture room get up and leave.

While they are changing classes, the teacher pushes a button and the room is divided into four, eight, or maybe even 16 smaller classrooms.

The next class comes in. The first class was been an eighth-grade history class,



Judy Brandes

the second is a language class partitioned for specialized instruction.

The special instructors will be part-time lay people who have come in to assist the teacher. Having taken refresher seminars and classes, they are under the direction and supervision of the teacher. Their purpose is to supervise drill sessions on language skills for small groups of students with a common deficiency in one skill.

IT SOUNDS NEW for education now, but in a few years it will be part of the normal day. Dist. 15 Supt. E. S. Castor, who has spent 30 years in education, feels there will be more emphasis on using a community for resources. Today many classrooms use the guest lecturer to augment studies, within a decade guest lecturers may spend several days or weeks teaching classes.

Outside of the specialist who comes into the classroom, districts will be relying on lay people as supervisory personnel under the direction of a certified teacher. Teacher aides are now used in Title I programs for migrant agricultural children in Dist. 15.

In the future with federal funds available as a subsidy, lay people may be working as teacher aides in the regular classroom.

In addition to the physical change in a classroom in the next decade, students

may find themselves in class with different age groups. Castor said the day will come when students are grouped by ability and interest rather than grade level and age group. Two schools in Wisconsin are experimenting with cross-grade level teaching now.

Though he will not be directing the educational programs of Dist. 15 in the next decade, the retiring superintendent said he foresees individualized instruction, lay participation in the educational program, and buildings designed with the concept of team teaching in mind as three of the changes coming in elementary education in the next decade.

TO PREPARE DIST. 15 for the changes, Castor and administrative personnel are studying flexibility in building structure for the new schools coming in Dist. 15. Willow Bend School, with its center area for large or small group instruction, incorporates some of the plans for a multi-unit school in its design.

Eventually, the multi-unit school will be a building in which all students in the building will be arranged in cross-grade level and age group classes. No grades and team teaching will be the conventional rather than the experimental and the individual interests of the student will be the primary concern of educators.

Parents will see tremendous breakthroughs in curriculum and program learning in the 1970s. As school districts join the education revolution, their schools will become more flexible.

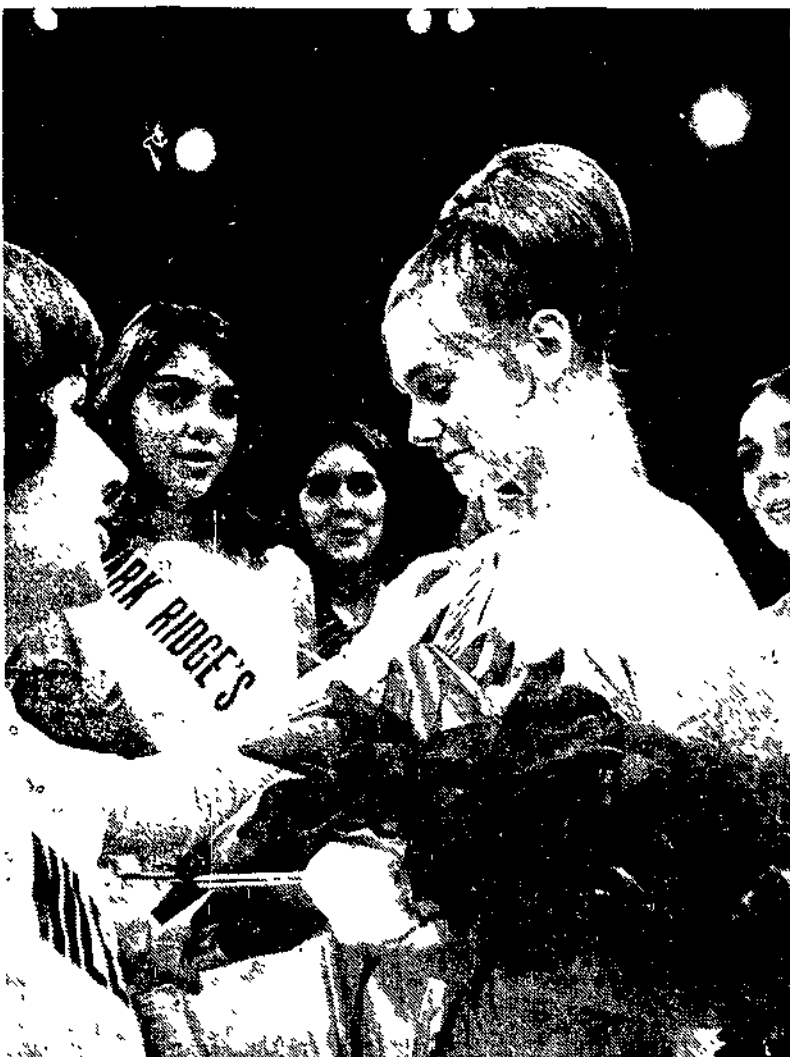
Teachers will be relieved of their administrative chores to concentrate on teaching, and parents may find their youngsters talking about how many different teachers they had in a day, rather than the one-teacher classroom they are in today.

The change in elementary education will continue, as it did in the past 10 years. As Castor said, "In the middle of the intensity of impact, we face great challenges."

THE CHALLENGE OF THE 70s will be for educators and parents alike to accept changes in education. Home schools and one-teacher classrooms will be left behind by the end of the next decade.

Whether those who went to school before the 70s like it or not, the way they were taught will be considered passé. It may have been a good educational system for them, but for their children it will not work.

Education is progressive. It is on the move.



MARILYN RAEDEL is shown here moments after winning the title of Illinois Junior Miss Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse. By garnering the top prize,

the 17-year-old beauty of Prospect Heights, also received a \$2,000 scholarship.

'Flexibility' For Dist. 15

(Continued from Page 1)

current building program, an additional 1,100 students are expected in the junior high grades by 1973. As the junior high school level expands, students in the lower grades who are presently attending a kindergarten through eighth-grade school will be moved out to other elementary schools.

"In the next few years classrooms will be built for age groups. Junior high rooms will be much different from primary level classes," Kiszka says.

DIST. 15 HAS BEEN an innovator in classroom and school building design. Willow Bend School has a centralized design with classrooms facing onto a work-study room rather than in an egg crate arrangement. Already, an administrative committee is studying junior high school design in building the Smith Street Junior High School for the educational program requirements in the future.

Education in 1970 and the years to come will reflect the age of exploration the society is now in, district officials say. Already, science classes in eighth grade follow a high school experimentation format.

Some of the present junior high school facilities do not incorporate the practical arts classrooms for home economics, industrial arts, ceramics, and other creative programs in their building structure. As junior high schools become centers for developing creativity and motivation in students, flexibility in structure will be needed to adjust to the new programs and ideas introduced in the total educational program.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION and small group instruction is an upcoming trend in education in Dist. 15. With the introduction of special education in the public school system, specialized facilities are needed for small groups of children. Dist. 15 is

Marilyn Raedel Pageant Winner

Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss and a \$2,000 scholarship in the finals of the state Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse.

The 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, 16 N. Wildwood, will represent Illinois in the America's Junior Miss Pageant next spring.

In the Friday evening preliminary performance she was awarded a \$100 scholarship for the "poise and appearance" category.

First runner-up in the Illinois Pageant was Debbie Storey of Northbrook, who received a \$1,000 scholarship. She had won the \$200 preliminary scholastic achievement award Friday night.

Judy Clune, Chicago's Junior Miss and winner of the \$100 preliminary talent award, was named second runner-up with an accompanying \$750 scholarship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Junior Miss Garnet Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, finished third runner-up, receiving a \$500 scholarship, and Oak Park's Junior Miss Maria Danly was fourth runner-up, receiving a \$250 award.

With the \$2,100 scholarship money she won in the Illinois Pageant, Marilyn now has received a total of \$2,350. Her title of Prospect Heights' Junior Miss, which she won in the Paddock Publications-sponsored pageant in November, carried with it a \$250 scholarship.

The Personality Award, voted by the contestants to the girl they like best, was

shared by Maria Danly, Oak Park's Junior Miss, and Carolyn Riedell, Cicero-Berwyn's Junior Miss.

The road to Illinois' Junior Miss began for Marilyn Raedel last October when she was selected as a finalist in the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant after a preliminary interview and scoring in scholastic achievement and poise and appearance.

She and 15 other area high school seniors then competed Nov. 16 in the finals, with judging in talent and youth fitness.

HER TALENT performance was an interpretative jazz dance to "Aquarius," the popular number from the folk rock musical "Hair." It gave Marilyn opportunity to demonstrate the result of 11 years of dance instruction.

The Junior Miss title is not the first for the 5-foot 6-inch dark blonde senior. Last fall she was Wheeling's Homecoming queen.

Garnet Vaughan is a senior at Hersey High School and like Marilyn won her title of Arlington Heights' Junior Miss in the Paddock Pageant in November. She is an A-student, too, and has been active in speech, Orchestra, the school color guard and writing. Her talent performance combined her various interests as she interpreted in dance one of her own poems.

Honor Awards Given For 4-H Club Work

Honor awards were recently presented to outstanding members at the Plum Grove 4-H Club Christmas party.

Marge Huff received an honor award for her outstanding 4-H Club work. She also received a seven-year achievement pin.

Other members who received pins for completion of their projects and active participation in 4-H work were:

DONNA REUTER, Ross Reuter, Marilyn Schmidt and Sally Stearns, all for three years service; Sally Robins and Diane Poll, for two years service; and Philip Roberts, Peggy Huter, Wendy Besander and Debbie Foltz for one year service.

The next club meeting will be at Plum Grove School Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Helton Aiding Police

Ronald A. Helton, 17, youngest suspect in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of Fred Talton at the Arlington Park Shell Service Station may become a state witness in the murder case.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood told the Herald Friday "from all apparent indications I suspect that Helton will be a witness."

Policemen took Helton to the service station on New Year's Day to hear his account of the November tragedy. Ken Hawks, on duty at the station at the time, said that Helton walked about the property and pointed out landmarks to the police.

HAWKS, OF ARLINGTON Heights, has worked at the station since October. He is currently on duty alone from 10 p.m. to midnight, when the station closes, but a member of the Arlington Park security force remains on the premises until he is through for the night. Arlington Park

stopped all-night service at the station following the murder.

The police department also arrested and charged a fifth suspect with robbery-murder in the case on Friday.

James Lewke, 19, of 421 E. 14th Street in Naperville was arraigned Friday afternoon by Judge Paul A. O'Malley and is being held without bond.

Police said Lewke was arrested Dec. 31 at his home by Arlington Heights Detectives Gene Deck, Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath with Naperville and DuPage County policemen.

Lt. George Ekblad said that he obtained the information that implicated Lewke on his Dec. 27 trip to Georgia. Two other suspects in the case, Raymond D. Katzinsky and Robert H. Fucini, are now in custody in DeKalb County, Ga.

EKBLAD ADDED THAT he doesn't think there are any other suspects in the

case.

Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of Municipal Dist. 2 of the Circuit Court of Cook County, appointed Arlington Heights Atty. William Moore as Lewke's counselor. Moore told the Herald that Lewke, who is married and has one child, is currently unemployed and, according to his family, has no previous police record.

Moore added that on Jan. 9, the state's attorney will decide whether or not to try and get a direct indictment with the grand jury against Lewke and Helton.

Rolling Meadows In The Spotlight

(Continued from Page 1)

build a \$900,000 sports complex.

City Government As of March 1968, the city had a payroll of 74 people, including elected and appointed officials as well as staff members. There were also 40 people serving the city in nonpaid positions on boards and commissions.

An addition to city hall opened in the fall of 1968. The cost of the addition, nearly \$200,000, was paid from current income over a five or six-year period.

The first mayor of Rolling Meadows was John Northcote, who served one term. Roland Meyer is the city's fifth mayor, elected in April 1967, after two interim mayors, Al Piekarski and William Misaska. Misaska finished John J. Woods' second term after he resigned.

Annexations Two annexations were made to Rolling Meadows over the opposition of neighboring villages. One was the 61-acre tract west of Plum Grove School, commonly known as the Zale property, contested by Palatine. The other was the 118-acre Istenstein-Parker tract contested by Arlington Heights.

In 1968, the city had an unofficial building figure of \$15,371,202. In October of that year, the city council adopted the Building Officials' Conference of America building code for commercial, industrial and multi-family use, supplanting the Uniform Code of 1964.

Residents

In late 1962 the median age in Rolling Meadows was 18, with 23 per cent under 5 years of age and 50 per cent under 18. Only one per cent was over 65.

Median value of homes was \$16,300. The city set the record for the area with top average size household at 4.2 persons. Five per cent of the city's elementary school age children attended private schools.

Of the city's over-25 population, the median years of school attendance was 12.4 years. In education 99 per cent of the 14 to 17-year age group were in school, the highest in the entire northwest area.

Median income was \$7,589, with 14.2 per cent of the families having an income in excess of \$10,000. The city had 3,351 employed residents.

Of those residents 52 per cent were white collar, 38 per cent craftsmen, 28 per cent clerical and sales and 23.5 per cent professional or managerial.

Assessed valuation of the city divided by the number of residents showed \$2,079 in taxable property for each person. Municipal corporate tax of \$2181 was the lowest in the area. The boom in commercial and industrial expansion which began in 1960 was carried through 1961 and the following years. The Chamber of Commerce was organized Feb. 15, 1961.

Development In 1953 the first 144 families moved into the Kimball Hill tract south of Arlington race track. Kimball Hill had 436 houses under construction.

In 1954 the area for the shopping center was determined but construction did not begin until leases were signed. A firm of engineers compiled a survey that placed the customer potential of the proposed shopping center to be 19,000 at that time.

During the Sixties, apartment complexes and light industry changed the face of the community. A multi-family housing boom came to Rolling Meadows as well as to surrounding towns.

In the next decade Rolling Meadows will be turning inward, as the city has little opportunity for land expansion. What started out as Kimball Hill's housing development in the Fifties, grew into a city during the Sixties. By the end of the next decade, Rolling Meadows will be a firmly established community in the northwest suburbs.

'60s In Palatine Saw 'Much Change'

(Continued from Page 1)

Centner, the police department has been expanded to its current roster of 30 policemen in 1960, there were nine patrolmen.

The police department has become more professionalized through attendance at police training schools in the state and acquisition of special equipment.

Palatine police also maintain counselors at Fremd and Palatine High Schools now. Because of the limited size of the force 10 years ago, this wasn't possible.

Fire Department The local fire department still is composed of volunteers, but two full-time positions have been authorized by the village board. One position already has been filled and applications presently are being considered for the other.

Fire Chief Orville Helms remains at the head of the department in a full-time capacity.

In the decade, the department has continued to expand its equipment with the most notable addition of a snorkel truck arriving late in 1968.

Library As early as the beginning of the 1960's decade, library board members were looking ahead to a new facility, although the present library was occupied just in 1958.

In 1964, Arthur Curley was hired as

High School Changes Police Consultants

The year-old police consultant program at Palatine High School is starting off the year by running in a new consultant.

John Setzer, who requested to be put back on patrol duty, has been replaced by Ralph Winkelhake, 27, according to Palatine Police Chief Bob Centner.

PATROLMAN Winkelhake has been with the Palatine police department since October 1967. Winkelhake received his basic schooling at Northwest Police Academy where he completed courses in criminal law, narcotics and drug abuse, and vice.

Winkelhake, who lives with his wife in Schaumburg, took over the job of police consultant Friday.

Chamber of Commerce To Dine on Jan. 24

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual dinner-dance and installation of officers at the Arlington Park Towers Jan. 24.

Reservations for the \$12.50-per-person dinner should be made with the chamber office, 3231 Market Plaza, by Jan. 16.

A prime rib dinner and dancing to the music of Ron Phelps and his orchestra will highlight the evening. Mrs. Gwen Murray of Gwen-Lor Catering, is dinner-dance committee chairman.

librarian. He remained until the summer of 1968.

Plans for a new library were announced in 1966, followed by the call for a \$2.28 million referendum which was soundly defeated in February of 1966.

Pointing out the need for a new facility, it was reported the number of volumes in the library in 1964 was 17,000 which rose to 27,000 in 1967.

In 1969, another referendum for \$235,000 to acquire a site also was defeated.

Park District At the end of 1960, a \$500,000 bond issue for construction of neighborhood parks was defeated by voters, and park board members asked residents to come forward with ideas for ways the park district could serve.

Five years later, voters approved a \$1,030,000 bond issue which financed construction of six neighborhood parks and development of 168 acres for a golf course.

By the end of 1967, there were six new parks, Oakwood, Birch, Maple, Ashwood, Willow Wood and Cedar, ready for use.

The end of 1967 also saw the opening of a new shelter house in Maple Park.

In spring of 1968, golfers were making the rounds on the new Palatine Hills Golf Course. The adjacent 20-acre recreational area today is serving as a winter sports playground with ice skating and tobogganing.

Anniversary The decade meant the celebration of Palatine's 100th birthday in 1966.

Girl Scout Troop 700 Work Way to Georgia

Members of Palatine Girl Scout Troop 700 are working their way to Georgia.

The 30 girls of the troop, which meets at Winston Park School, will use the proceeds from a bake sale they recently held in the lobby of the 1st Bank and Trust Co. of Palatine to finance a chartered bus trip to Savannah, Ga.

The girls plan to make the trip to Savannah next June where they will visit the birthplace of Juliet Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of America.

Scout Troop 700 is led by Mrs. Pat Molo. Her assistant is Mrs. Billy Heffner.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows 25¢ Per Week

| Zones - Issues | 55 | 138 | 268 |
|----------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1 and 2 | \$3.00 | \$6.00 | \$12.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 4.00 | 7.75 | 15.25 |
| 5 and 6 | 4.50 | 8.75 | 17.25 |
| 7 and 8 | 4.75 | 9.50 | 18.25 |

Want Ads 35¢-2400 Other Depts. 35¢-2300 Home Delivery 25¢-0110 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Deaths of Woman, 2 Children Probed

An emergency preliminary inquest into the deaths of a Bloomingdale woman and her two daughters apparently from carbon monoxide poisoning was held last Monday morning so the bodies could be taken to Texas for burial.

Bloomingdale police, who found the bodies of Mrs. Robbie Virginia Morgan, 39, of 144 S. Prairie St., and her daughters, Diane 3½, and Miriam, 10, said the mother apparently killed herself and the children.

Mrs. Morgan was reportedly despondent over an impending divorce from her husband, according to Bloomingdale Police Chief Harold Rivkin.

The victims, all wearing their pajamas, were discovered in the family automobile, which was in the garage adjacent to the house, according to police. Mrs. Morgan was found slumped across the front seat, Diane was in the front on the passenger's side of the floor and Miriam was lying across the back seat with the family French Poodle in her arms.

THE BODIES were viewed by an inquest jury of six Bloomingdale men at the Martin-Reichert Funeral Home in Roselle. No ruling on the cause of the deaths will be issued until Jan. 24, when the jury will meet to review the evidence and hear testimony.

Police discovered the bodies when they answered a call Wednesday from Anthony Karlovich, a real estate man who had sold the Morgan house two weeks earlier. Karlovich went to the house at the request of John Morgan, the victims' husband and father.

Morgan, who had injured his back, was in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He had tried to call his wife all day Tuesday and Wednesday, when he could not get an answer, he asked Karlovich, who had a

key to the house, to check on the family.

After Karlovich found the bodies, he called the police. The 1964 Cadillac, in which the victims were found, and the condition of the garage "indicated the deaths were planned," according to Rivkin.

Police said the ignition of the car was on, the gas tank empty, the battery was dead and the windows and doors of the car were open. The garage door was bolted shut, police added.

MRS. MORGAN reportedly threatened to kill herself and the children several weeks ago and has allegedly talked about suicide, Morgan told the police. The Morgans had been married about 20 years.

Police theorize Mrs. Morgan waited until the children were sleeping Tuesday night, then took them to the garage and started the car, filling the garage with poisonous fumes.

DuPage County Coroner Samuel Lewis estimated the deaths occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

OF A TOTAL of 41 suicides in the county during 1969, eight have been due to asphyxiation in the victim's garage, according to a year-end report issued by Lewis' office, the report, complete through Dec. 31, 1969, includes the Morgan case even though it is not closed.

Originally from Texas, the Morgans had been living in Illinois for two years. They were planning to return to Texas.

The inquest was arranged by Rivkin at the request of Morgan, who will accompany the bodies to Timpson, Tex. Sunday. Permission for the emergency inquest was granted by John Geils, DuPage County deputy coroner.

Serving on the jury were Donald "Jack" Wall, Jack Sheeler, John Funk, Ralph Johnston, Gary Thompson and Brendan Odea, all of Bloomingdale.

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs.

That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle-class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a bustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettoes, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them an identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing: That you can get insight from it: Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 7)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Mount Prospect

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

43rd Year—18

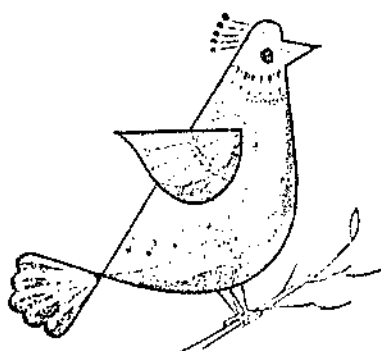
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Suburbia: A Place For Fun, Too

Section 1, Page 10

Bound to Be 'Instant Thin'

See Suburban Living

INSIDE TODAY

| | Sect. | Page |
|------------------|-------|------|
| Arts, Amusements | 2 | 2 |
| Crossword | 1 | 4 |
| Editorials | 1 | 8 |
| Horoscope | 2 | 2 |
| Legal Notices | 2 | 8 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 3 |
| Religion Today | 1 | 5 |
| School Lunches | 1 | 6 |
| Sports | 2 | 3 |
| Suburban Living | 2 | 2 |
| Want Ads | 2 | 1 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700

HOME DELIVERY 394-0110

OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300

WANT ADS 394-2400

Crane's Office In Randhurst

The permanent 13th Congressional District office of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will be in the western end of the district — the first time a congressman has located here.

The office will be in the Randhurst Shopping Center. A Crane staff member told the Herald Friday.

Opening day of the facility has not been determined yet but it is expected before the end of this month.

Since his election in November, Crane's local office has been maintained at 666 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, which served as his campaign headquarters.

Former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld had his permanent office in Evanston, and previous to him, other congressmen have situated on the North Shore.

Crane, although living in Winnetka, received a great deal of support from the western end of the district when he defeated seven other Republicans in the primary and also in the general election.

The only two townships he carried in the primary were Palatine and Elk Grove, both in the western end.

The Cranes also have found a permanent Washington home, Mrs. Crane said Friday. The family will live in McLean, Va., about a 30 minute drive from Capitol Hill.

Immediate Housing Appeal Made

The executive director for Elk Grove Village Community Services has made a housing appeal in behalf of six displaced Mexican-American families.

Thomas Smith said Friday that housing is needed immediately for the families who have been staying in area motels.

The families were evicted last month from substandard dwellings in Elk Grove Township by the Cook County Building Department.

EIGHT FAMILIES were housed in motels originally but two of them have found other temporary quarters. Another family moved directly into a church classroom at the Congregational Church, United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

The two families who have found temporary quarters include Anselmo DeLaGarza and Marie Rodriguez, who has two children living in Texas.

DeLaGarza moved from a motel, paid for by the township, into a house near Cosman Road in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

An employee of the district, he will pay \$30 a month for the temporary use of the building, due for demolition in about five months, according to John Gabhart, administrative assistant for the forest preserve.

Maria Rodriguez, who was evicted by the village and put up at no charge in a motel, has moved in with the Louis Archbold family of 201 Victoria Lane in the village.

THE REMAINING six families were still in motels Friday. Bills for four of those families were to be paid for by the township and the other two possibly by Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization.

Smith said he made the housing appeal because the township was to have cut off aid Saturday to five of the families.

NAW and the families would then be faced with an accruing motel bill which averages from \$10 to \$20 a day for each family.

"We've got to find alternate sites for these displaced persons," said Smith. He said he would consider any housing in the immediate area.

SMITH SAID that persons knowing of places to rent should call him at 593-6690 or the Northwest Opportunity Center at 255-3456.

He added the center may also accept donations to help pay the families' motel bills.

Congreve Unhurt In Plane Crash

Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect, was involved in a minor airplane accident Thursday at Palwaukee Airport.

Congreve was piloting a small twin-engine aircraft, when the accident occurred. His family was in the plane with him at the time.

According to an FAA official at the airport, Congreve "attempted to take off, experienced some difficulty, was unable to obtain enough speed and landed alongside the runway with his landing gear retracted."

NO ONE WAS injured in the mishap. Congreve said Friday he was feeling fine and that damage to his plane was minor. "I bent a propeller, about \$150 in damages, but that will be fixed this afternoon. I'm getting a new one."

Tow trucks were used to lift the plane so its landing gear could be lowered and it was then taxied off the runway.



THE UNITED STATES Senate campaign came to the Northwest suburbs Saturday in the form of William Rentschler, right, who is challenging Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the March 17 Republican primary. Rentsch-

ler braved wintry Saturday morning winds to greet shoppers at Randhurst Shopping Center. If he defeats Smith in March, Rentschler will face Democrat

Adlai E. Stevenson III. in November. Smith is now serving the remaining portion of the late Everett Dirksen's term.

Suspect Helping Local Police

Ronald A. Helton, 17, youngest suspect in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of Fred Tallon at the Arlington Park Shell Service Station may become a state witness in the murder case.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood told the Herald Friday "from all apparent indications I suspect that Helton will be a witness."

Policemen took Helton to the service station on New Year's Day to hear his account of the November tragedy. Ken Hawks, on duty at the station at the time, said that Helton walked about the property and pointed out landmarks to the police.

HAWKS, OF ARLINGTON Heights, has

worked at the station since October. He is currently on duty alone from 10 p.m. to midnight, when the station closes, but a member of the Arlington Park security force remains on the premises until he is through for the night. Arlington Park stopped all-night service at the station following the murder.

The police department also arrested and charged a fifth suspect with robbery-murder in the case on Friday.

James Lewke, 19, of 421 E. 14th Street in Naperville was arraigned Friday afternoon by Judge Paul A. O'Malley and is being held without bond.

Police said Lewke was arrested Dec. 31 at his home by Arlington Heights Detectives Gene Deck, Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath with Naperville and DuPage County policemen.

Sports Luncheon Set

Maine Township Jewish Congregation men's club will sponsor a father and son sports luncheon, Sunday, Jan. 11 at 12:45 p.m.

Featured will be Jerry Sloan, captain of the Chicago Bulls basketball team. In addition to lunch, official NBA films will be shown. Tickets will be available at the door.

Lt. George Ekblad said that he obtained the information that implicated Lewke on his Dec. 27 trip to Georgia. Two other suspects in the case, Raymond D. Katzensky and Robert H. Fucini, are now in custody in DeKalb County, Ga.

EKBLAD ADDED THAT he doesn't think there are any other suspects in the case.

Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of Mu-

nicipal Dist. 2 of the Circuit Court of Cook County, appointed Arlington Heights Atty. William Moore as Lewke's counselor. Moore told the Herald that Lewke, who is married and has one child, is currently unemployed and, according to his family, has no previous police record.

Moore added that on Jan. 9, the state's attorney will decide whether or not to try and get a direct indictment with the grand jury against Lewke and Helton.

Skobel Signs Coach Pact

Sammy Skobel, the Mount Prospect man with impaired sight who skated his way into the Roller Derby Hall of Fame at age 25, last week signed a contract to act as consulting coach of the San Francisco Bombers roller derby team.

Skobel, now 44, runs a restaurant at 34 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, call Sammy Skobel's Hot Dogs Plus. He said the new job would consist of setting up team strategy and improving skaters' techniques.

His first night as consulting coach will come tomorrow when the Bombers play the Northwest Braves of Boston at the International Amphitheater in Chicago.

SKOBEL SAID he will coach the team when they are playing at Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and St. Louis. The job will take about 40 days a year, he said. "So I'll still be able to run my restaurant."

Skobel officially retired from roller derby competition five years ago, having skated for the Brooklyn Red Devils from 1945 to 1951, then for the New York Chiefs and finally for the Chicago Westerners.

He also holds the world's record for the mile on skates. Clocking at 42 miles an hour at one point, he did the mile in two minutes, 33 seconds.

'70: Year of Referendums?

by BETSY BROOKER

For Prospect Heights residents, 1970 could well be the year of the referendum.

The steady population growth in Prospect Heights has necessitated an increase in services and facilities. School Dist. 23, the Prospect Heights Library District and the Prospect Heights Park District all are contemplating holding referenda for more funds in the near future.

For Dist. 23 a referendum to raise taxes will be a repetition of an old proposal. Twice in 1969 the district school board presented referendums to residents, and both times they were defeated.

At the end of 1969 Edward Grodsky, district superintendent, warned, "If we don't have construction under way by September, 1970, we may be under double shifts in 1971 at some of our schools." Heading the list for construction are a new 24-room school in Arlington Heights, an addition to MacArthur Junior High School, an all-purpose room at the Ross School and a new administrative building.

ACCORDING TO Grodsky, the district will introduce a \$1 million bond issue referendum to the residents again, probably in the fall of 1970.

If the Prospect Heights Library District succeeds in purchasing land for a new library facility, the district will hold a referendum to secure the \$150,000 to \$200,000 necessary to construct a new building. Passage of such a referendum would cost the taxpayer an additional \$3 a year for a

\$10,000 assessed home. Currently, district residents are taxed at approximately seven cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The library district is in dire need of a new building. The present store front operation is so inadequate many residents have resorted to paying an out-of-district fee to use the library in Arlington Heights.

If the Prospect Heights Park District also succeeds in acquiring more land, board members will probably follow a recommendation in the park's comprehensive plan to build a recreation center complex in Lions Park, McDonald and Elm roads.

ACCORDING TO the park plan, a recreation facility will cost approximately \$400,000. It would include a multi purpose auditorium, a teen club room, a game room, a TV or "quiet room," kitchenette, two smaller multipurpose rooms, one utility area, general storage area and administrative offices. The degree to which the recommendation is carried out will probably depend directly on how much the residents are willing to spend.

1970 will also be a year for coming to terms with the future. The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, should complete an incorporation study next year. And possible alignments for the North Suburban Expressway should be announced in the spring.

Ronald Burton and Art Brescia were authorized by the homeowners council to initiate a study of the possibility of in-

corporating Prospect Heights. It has been suggested that the council might contact local universities and offer the study as a student's thesis project. An incorporation proposal was defeated by residents in a referendum in 1958 and 1962. The study should show whether or not the mood toward incorporation has changed.

The second progress report of H. W. Lochner, Inc., a consulting firm hired by the state to make a feasibility study of the North Suburban Expressway, should be published in the spring of 1970. The report will narrow down the possible routes for the expressway and tell residents once and for all whether Prospect Heights will be split in half. If the expressway divides the community, existing governmental agencies such as school and park districts will probably have to relocate their boundaries.

SEVERAL ACHIEVEMENTS should also highlight the coming year. The Old Town Sanitary District is slated to complete a new sewer system in 1970 that will cost a total of \$900,000. The system will end years of complaints over faulty septic tanks and contaminated wells.

Commitments have been made by the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings to complete engineering surveys and flood control plans for McDonald Creek by 1970 or 1971. Once the engineering studies are completed, appropriation funds for improvement of the creek will be proposed in the Illinois General Assembly.

The engineering study was authorized by the House with the passage of HB 652. It is a response to a flood problem that has affected Prospect Heights residents in the McDonald flood plain. In the summer of 1967, families along the creek suffered a property loss of \$42,000 from just one flood.

The River Trails Park District boundaries should also be squared off in 1970. The district launched an annexation program in 1969 and asked property owners, south of Foundry and Gregory roads, east of the Des Plaines River, north of Central Avenue and east of a line 1500 feet west of the 800 Line, to sign an annexation petition. The annexation should raise the tax base for the park district.

Marilyn Raedel Pageant Winner

Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss and a \$2,000 scholarship in the finals of the state Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse.

The 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, 16 N. Wildwood, will represent Illinois in the America's Junior Miss Pageant next spring.

In the Friday evening preliminary performance she was awarded a \$100 scholarship for the "poise and appearance" category.

First runner-up in the Illinois Pageant was Debbie Storey of Northbrook, who received a \$1,000 scholarship. She had won the \$200 preliminary scholastic achievement award Friday night.

Judy Clune, Chicago's Junior Miss and winner of the \$100 preliminary talent award, was named second runner-up with an accompanying \$750 scholarship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Junior Miss Garnet Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, finished third runner-up, receiving a \$500 scholarship, and Oak Park's Junior Miss Maria Danly was fourth runner-up, receiving a \$250 award.

With the \$2,100 scholarship money she won in the Illinois Pageant, Marilyn now has received a total of \$2,350. Her title of Prospect Heights' Junior Miss, which she won in the Paddock Publications-sponsored pageant in November, carried with it a \$250 scholarship.

The Personality Award, voted by the contestants to the girl they like best, was shared by Maria Danly, Oak Park's Junior Miss, and Carolyn Riedell, Cicero-Berwyn's Junior Miss.

The road to Illinois' Junior Miss began for Marilyn Raedel last October when she was selected as a finalist in the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant after a preliminary interview and scoring in scholastic achievement and poise and appearance.

She and 15 other area high school seniors then competed Nov. 16 in the finals, with judging in talent and youth fitness.

HER TALENT performance was an interpretative jazz dance to "Aquarius," the popular number from the folk rock musical "Hair." It gave Marilyn opportunity to demonstrate the result of 11 years of dance instruction.

The Junior Miss title is not the first for the 5-foot 5-inch dark blonde senior. Last fall she was Wheeling's Homecoming queen.

Barnett on Local Government Panel

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett will be one of the panelists at a special discussion of local government sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Mount Prospect.

The meeting will be held at the Arlington Towers Restaurant Jan. 8 at 7 p.m.

A three-man panel will discuss "Municipal Government in the 70s" and answer questions from the audience.

Panelists include Barnett, L. A. Hansen, village manager of Arlington Heights, and Charles Willis, Elk Grove Village manager.

Moderator for the affair will be Clarence O. Schlaver, former mayor of Mount Prospect.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

Paddock Publications, Inc.
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
950 Elmhurst Road
Mount Prospect, Ill.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
\$6 Per Week

| Zones - Issues | 43 | 139 | 264 |
|----------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1 and 2 | \$3.00 | \$9.00 | \$12.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 4.00 | 12.00 | 17.25 |
| 5 and 6 | 5.00 | 15.00 | 21.75 |
| 7 and 8 | 4.75 | 14.25 | 21.75 |

Want Ads 30¢/line Other Depts. 35¢/line
Home Delivery 30¢/line Chicago 75¢/line

Second class postage paid at
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

MT. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15

MT. Prospect
Community Center — 1 p.m.

Prospect Heights School

District 23

Board of Education

MacArthur Junior High

School — 7:30 p.m.

MT. Prospect Toastmasters

Community Center — 7:45 p.m.

MT. Prospect Youth Commission

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

American Legion Post 525

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter

SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

MT. Prospect School Dist. 57

Board Meeting, Administration

Building — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

Prospective Wastaways

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.

MT. Prospect Village Board

Village Hall — 8 p.m.

VFW Prospect Post 1337

Ladies Auxiliary

Business Meeting,

VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

River Trails School Dist. 26

Board of Education

Park View School — 8 p.m.

MT. Prospect Fire Department

Women's Auxiliary Fire

Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.

MT. Prospect Art League

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Bell Chords Women's

Barber Shop Chorus

Trinity Lutheran Church,

Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.

Country Chords Sweet

Adelines International

St. John's United Church of

Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

E-Hart Girls Board Meeting

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

MT. Prospect Federated

Women's Republican Club

Community Center — 10 a.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization

you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

SEE NEWSMASTERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS

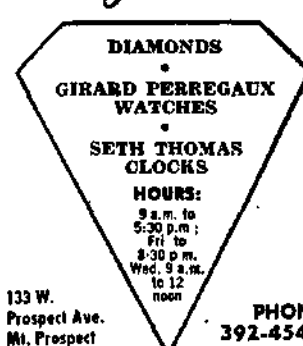
MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 BELLEVUE

MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

"A COMPLETE SHOPPING AREA . . . DEDICATED TO SERVE YOU"

WM. C. KLEINER

Jeweler



133 W.
Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect

PHONE
392-4542

Dry Cleaning

WE DO ALL THE WORK



Professional Pressing

Suburban Valet

852 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 253-9617

Car Wash



3-Minute
Car Wash
Expert Polishing
Interiors Shampooed
Engines Washed

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 5:30
Sun. 9 to 2, Fri. & Sat. 8 to 6

Mt. Prospect Car Wash

113 Prospect Ave. CL 3-8126
Across the tracks
from the golden water tower

Barber Shop



Patrick Scipio

COACH
LIGHT
BARBER SHOP

2 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU

Razor Cuts • Children's Razor Cuts
Hair Styling

1715 E. CENTRAL ROAD • ARLINGTON HTS.

Draperies

FABRICS
FOR LESS



Slip Covers & Draperies
Bamboo Blinds
Window Shades
Drapery Hardware
Style Plus Economy

Hours: Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Free Parking — Friendly Service

ROBERT'S Textile Center

504 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 5-4040

COIN-OP Dry Cleaning



HOURS:
Weekdays
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

B-W DRY CLEANING CENTER

420 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
253-9305

Travel Agency

Air Tickets & Reservations

"ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD"

• FREE TRAVEL PLANNING • VACATIONS
• CRUISES • TOURS STEAMSHIP

NOTE: WE SELL AIRLINE TICKETS
AT AIRPORT PRICES!

MOUNT
PROSPECT

259-6030

Vacations Inc.

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

LOOK TO US FOR VALUES!

Looking for truly unusual lamps and shades?

WE HAVE THEM AT THE ALL NEW

"Lamp & Lighting Studio"

212 E. Rand Road
Mt. Prospect • 394-2900

★ Lamps Repaired — Rewired — Replated

★ Shades Recovered ★ Lamp Parts

All Work Done in Our Own Work Rooms

HOURS: Mon. • Thurs. • Fri. 10 to 5, Tues. • Wed. 10 to 5
Sat. 10:30 to 11:5 a.m., Sun. 11 to 4

Other location: Mont Clare Lamp Co., Chicago, Ill.



Keefer's
Pharmacy
CL 5-3220

Music

ORGAN
PIANOS
INSTRUMENTS

THE Carter

MUSIC SHOP

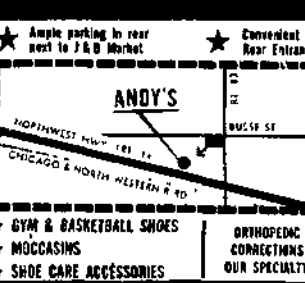
and School of Music

27 W. Prospect Mount Prospect

Clearbrook 3-5592

ANDY'S SHOE SERVICE

10 W. NORTHWEST HWY. • MT. PROSPECT



ANDY'S SHOE SERVICE

10 W. NORTHWEST HWY. • MT. PROSPECT

392-3810

RUGS & CARPETS

BROADLOOM, KITCHEN, OUTDOOR

For in the home presentation

call for appointment

253-8900

Personalized Service

Expert Installation

STORE HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sun. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Custolux

1056 Mt. Prospect Plaza

253-8900 • 255-2895

Funeral Home



Friedrichs
Funeral
Home

320 W. Central Rd.
at Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Phone
255-7800

Rental Equipment



Jack Caffrey's "Rent Anything Your Heart Desires"

A to Z
RENTAL CENTER

(Near Randolph)

210 E. Rand Rd.

Call Jack Caffrey
259-5880

SHOP IN MT. PROSPECT . . .

WE INVITE AND APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs. That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettoes, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them an identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing. That you can get insight from it: Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids. "Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 7)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

98th Year—135

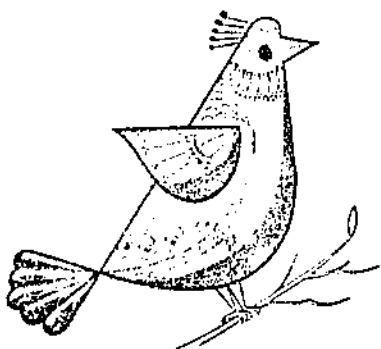
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

\$12.00 a year — 10c a Copy

Good Morning!



Suburbia: A Place For Fun, Too

Section 1, Page 10

Bound to Be 'Instant Thin'

See Suburban Living

INSIDE TODAY

| Arts, Amusements | Sec. Page |
|------------------|-----------|
| Crossword | 2 - 2 |
| Editorials | 1 - 4 |
| Horoscope | 2 - 2 |
| Local Notices | 2 - 8 |
| Obituaries | 1 - 3 |
| Religion Today | 1 - 6 |
| School Lunches | 1 - 6 |
| Sports | 2 - 3 |
| Suburban Living | 2 - 1 |
| Want Ads | 2 - 5 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 391-1700
HOME DELIVERY 391-0110
OTHER DEPTS. 391-2300
WANT ADS 391-2100

Crane's Office In Randhurst

The permanent 13th Congressional District office of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will be in the western end of the district — the first time a congressman has located here.

The office will be in the Randhurst Shopping Center, a Crane staff member told the Herald Friday.

Opening day of the facility has not been determined yet but it is expected before the end of this month.

Since his election in November, Crane's local office has been maintained at 666 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, which served as his campaign headquarters.

Former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld had his permanent office in Evanston, and previous to him, other congressmen have situated on the North Shore.

Crane, although living in Winnetka, received a great deal of support from the western end of the district when he defeated seven other Republicans in the primary and also in the general election.

The only two townships he carried in the primary were Palatine and Elk Grove, both in the western end.

The Cranes also have found a permanent Washington home, Mrs. Crane said Friday. The family will live in McLean, Va., about a 30 minute drive from Capitol Hill.

Immediate Housing Appeal Made

The executive director for Elk Grove Village Community Services has made a housing appeal in behalf of six displaced Mexican-American families.

Thomas Smith said Friday that housing is needed immediately for the families who have been staying in area motels.

The families were evicted last month from substandard dwellings in Elk Grove Township by the Cook County Building Department.

EIGHT FAMILIES were housed in motels originally but two of them have found other temporary quarters. Another family moved directly into a church classroom at the Congregational Church, United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights.

The two families who have found temporary quarters include Anselmo DeLaGarza and Marie Rodriguez, who has two children living in Texas.

DeLaGarza moved from a motel, paid for by the township, into a house near Cosman Road in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve.

An employee of the district, he will pay \$30 a month for the temporary use of the building, due for demolition in about five months, according to John Gabbart, administrative assistant for the forest preserve.

Marie Rodriguez, who was evicted by the village and put up at no charge in a motel, has moved in with the Louis Archbold family of 201 Victoria Lane in the village.

THE REMAINING six families were still in motels Friday. Bills for four of those families were to be paid for by the township and the other two possibly by Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization.

Smith said he made the housing appeal because the township was to have cut off aid Saturday to five of the families.

NAW and the families would then be faced with an accruing motel bill which averages from \$10 to \$20 a day for each family.

"We've got to find alternate sites for these displaced persons," said Smith. He said he would consider any housing in the immediate area.

SMITH SAID that persons knowing of places to rent should call him at 593-6690 or the Northwest Opportunity Center at 255-3456.

He added the center may also accept donations to help pay the families' motel bills.

Congreve Unhurt In Plane Crash

Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect, was involved in a minor airplane accident Thursday at Palwaukee Airport.

Congreve was piloting a small twin-engine aircraft, when the accident occurred. His family was in the plane with him at the time.

According to an FAA official at the airport, Congreve "attempted to take off, experienced some difficulty, was unable to obtain enough speed and landed alongside the runway with his landing gear retracted."

NO ONE WAS injured in the mishap. Congreve said Friday he was feeling fine and that damage to his plane was minor. "I bent a propeller, about \$150 in damages, but that will be fixed this afternoon. I'm getting a new one."

Two trucks were used to lift the plane so its landing gear could be lowered and it was then taxied off the runway.



THE UNITED STATES Senate campaign came to the Northwest suburbs Saturday in the form of William Rentschler, right, who is challenging Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the March 17 Republican primary. Rentsch-

ler braved wintry Saturday morning winds to greet shoppers at Randhurst Shopping Center. If he defeats Smith in March, Rentschler will face Democrat-

Adlai E. Stevenson III in November. Smith is now serving the remaining portion of the late Everett Dirksen's term.

Suspect Helping Local Police

Ronald A. Helton, 17, youngest suspect in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of Fred Tailon at the Arlington Park Shell Service Station may become a state witness in the murder case.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood told the Herald Friday "from all apparent indications I suspect that Helton will be a witness."

Policemen took Helton to the service station on New Year's Day to hear his account of the November tragedy. Ken Hawks, on duty at the station at the time, said that Helton walked about the property and pointed out landmarks to the police.

HAWKS, OF ARLINGTON Heights, has

worked at the station since October. He is currently on duty alone from 10 p.m. to midnight, when the station closes, but a member of the Arlington Park security force remains on the premises until he is through for the night. Arlington Park stopped all-night service at the station following the murder.

The police department also arrested and charged a fifth suspect with robbery-murder in the case on Friday.

James Lewke, 19, of 421 E. 14th Street in Naperville was arraigned Friday afternoon by Judge Paul A. O'Malley and is being held without bond.

Police said Lewke was arrested Dec. 31 at his home by Arlington Heights Detectives Gene Deck, Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath with Naperville and DuPage County policemen.

Sports Luncheon Set

Maine Township Jewish Congregation men's club will sponsor a father and son sports luncheon, Sunday, Jan. 11 at 12:45 p.m.

Featured will be Jerry Sloan, captain of the Chicago Bulls basketball team. In addition to lunch, official NBA films will be shown. Tickets will be available at the door.

Lt. George Ekblad said that he obtained the information that implicated Lewke on his Dec. 27 trip to Georgia. Two other suspects in the case, Raymond D. Katzensky and Robert H. Fucini, are now in custody in DeKalb County, Ga.

EKBLAD ADDED THAT he doesn't think there are any other suspects in the case.

Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of Mu-

nicipal Dist. 2 of the Circuit Court of Cook County, appointed Arlington Heights Atty. William Moore as Lewke's counselor. Moore told the Herald that Lewke, who is married and has one child, is currently unemployed and, according to his family, has no previous police record.

Moore added that on Jan. 9, the state's attorney will decide whether or not to try and get a direct indictment with the grand jury against Lewke and Helton.

Skobel Signs Coach Pact

Sammy Skobel, the Mount Prospect man with impaired sight who skated his way into the Roller Derby Hall of Fame at age 25, last week signed a contract to act as consulting coach of the San Francisco Bombers roller derby team.

Skobel, now 44, runs a restaurant at 34 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, call Sammy Skobel's Hot Dogs Plus. He said the new job would consist of setting up team strategy and improving skaters' techniques.

His first night as consulting coach will come tomorrow when the Bombers play the Northwest Braves of Boston at the International Amphitheater in Chicago.

SKOBEL SAID he will coach the team when they are playing at Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison and St. Louis. The job will take about 40 days a year, he said. "So I'll still be able to run my restaurant."

Skobel officially retired from roller derby competition five years ago, having skated for the Brooklyn Red Devils from 1945 to 1951, then for the New York Chiefs and finally for the Chicago Westerners.

He also holds the world's record for the mile on skates. Clocking at 42 miles an hour at one point, he did the mile in two minutes, 33 seconds.

'70: Year of Referendums?

by BETSY BROOKER

For Prospect Heights residents, 1970 could well be the year of the referendum.

The steady population growth in Prospect Heights has necessitated an increase in services and facilities. School Dist. 23, the Prospect Heights Library District and the Prospect Heights Park District all are contemplating holding referenda for more funds in the near future.

For Dist. 23 a referendum to raise taxes will be a repetition of an old proposal. Twice in 1969 the district school board presented referendums to residents, and both times they were defeated.

At the end of 1969 Edward Grodsky, district superintendent, warned, "If we don't have construction under way by September, 1970, we may be under double shifts in 1971 at some of our schools." Heading the list for construction are a new 24-room school in Arlington Heights, an addition to MacArthur Junior High School, an all-purpose room at the Ross School and a new administrative building.

ACCORDING TO Grodsky, the district will introduce a \$1 million bond issue referendum to the residents again, probably in the fall of 1970.

If the Prospect Heights Library District succeeds in purchasing land for a new library facility, the district will hold a referendum to secure the \$150,000 to \$200,000 necessary to construct a new building. Passage of such a referendum would cost the taxpayer an additional \$3 a year for a

\$10,000 assessed home. Currently, district residents are taxed at approximately seven cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The library district is in dire need of a new building. The present store front operation is so inadequate many residents have resorted to paying an out-of-district fee to use the library in Arlington Heights.

If the Prospect Heights Park District also succeeds in acquiring more land, board members will probably follow a recommendation in the park's comprehensive plan to build a recreation center complex in Lions Park, McDonald and Elm roads.

ACCORDING TO the park plan, a recreation facility will cost approximately \$400,000. It would include a multi purpose auditorium, a teen club room, a game room, a TV or "quiet room," kitchenette, two smaller multipurpose rooms, one utility area, general storage area and administrative offices. The degree to which the recommendation is carried out will probably depend directly on how much the residents are willing to spend.

1970 will also be a year for coming to terms with the future. The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, a group of nine Prospect Heights homeowner organizations, should complete an incorporation study next year. And possible alignments for the North Suburban Expressway should be announced in the spring.

Ronald Burton and Art Brescia were authorized by the homeowners council to initiate a study of the possibility of in-

corporating Prospect Heights. It has been suggested that the council might contact local universities and offer the study as a student's thesis project. An incorporation proposal was defeated by residents in a referendum in 1968 and 1962. The study should show whether or not the mood toward incorporation has changed.

The second progress report of H. W. Lochner, Inc., a consulting firm hired by the state to make a feasibility study of the North Suburban Expressway, should be published in the spring of 1970. The report will narrow down the possible routes for the expressway and tell residents once and for all whether Prospect Heights will be split in half. If the expressway divides the community, existing governmental agencies such as school and park districts will probably have to relocate their boundaries.

SEVERAL ACHIEVEMENTS should also highlight the coming year. The Old Town Sanitary District is slated to complete a new sewer system in 1970 that will cost a total of \$900,000. The system will end years of complaints over faulty septic tanks and contaminated wells.

Commitments have been made by the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings to complete engineering surveys and flood control plans for McDonald Creek by 1970 or 1971. Once the engineering studies are completed, appropriation funds for improvement of the creek will be proposed in the Illinois General Assembly.

The engineering study was authorized by the House with the passage of HB 652. It is a response to a flood problem that has affected Prospect Heights residents in the McDonald flood plain. In the summer of 1967, families along the creek suffered a property loss of \$42,000 from just one flood.

The River Trails Park District boundaries should also be squared off in 1970. The district launched an annexation program in 1969 and asked property owners, south of Foundry and Gregory roads, east of the Des Plaines River, north of Central Avenue and east of a line 1500 feet west of the Soo Line, to sign an annexation petition. The annexation should raise the tax base for the park district.

Marilyn Raedel Pageant Winner

Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss and a \$2,000 scholarship in the finals of the state Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse.

The 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, 16 N. Wildwood, will represent Illinois in the America's Junior Miss Pageant next spring.

In the Friday evening preliminary performance she was awarded a \$100 scholarship for the "poise and appearance" category.

First runner-up in the Illinois Pageant was Debbie Storey of Northbrook, who received a \$1,000 scholarship. She had won the \$200 preliminary scholastic achievement award Friday night.

Judy Clune, Chicago's Junior Miss and winner of the \$100 preliminary talent award, was named second runner-up with an accompanying \$750 scholarship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Junior Miss Garnet Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, finished third runner-up, receiving a \$500 scholarship, and Oak Park's Junior Miss Maria Danly was fourth runner-up, receiving a \$250 award.

With the \$2,100 scholarship money she won in the Illinois Pageant, Marilyn now has received a total of \$2,350. Her title of Prospect Heights' Junior Miss, which she won in the Paddock Publications-sponsored pageant in November, carried with it a \$250 scholarship.

The Personality Award, voted by the contestants to the girl they like best, was shared by Maria Danly, Oak Park's Junior Miss, and Carolyn Riedell, Cicero-Berwyn's Junior Miss.

The road to Illinois' Junior Miss began for Marilyn Raedel last October when she was selected as a finalist in the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant after a preliminary interview and scoring in scholastic achievement and poise and appearance.

She and 15 other area high school seniors then competed Nov. 16 in the finals, with judging in talent and youth fitness.

HER TALENT performance was an interpretative jazz dance to "Aquarius," the popular number from the folk rock musical "Hair." It gave Marilyn the opportunity to demonstrate the result of 11 years of dance instruction.

The Junior Miss title is not the first for the 5-foot 6-inch dark blonde senior. Last fall she was Wheeling's Homecoming queen.

Barnett on Local Government Panel

Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett will be one of the panelists at a special discussion of local government sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Mount Prospect.

The meeting will be held at the Arlington Towers Restaurant Jan. 8 at 7 p.m.

A three-man panel will discuss "Municipal Government in the 70s" and answer questions from the audience.

Panelists include Barnett, L. A. Hansen, village manager of Arlington Heights, and Charles Willis, Elk Grove Village manager.

Moderator for the affair will be Clarence O. Schlaver, former mayor of Mount Prospect.

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15
MT Topsy
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Prospect Heights School District 23
Board of Education
MacArthur Junior High School — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Toastmasters
Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Youth Commission
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
American Legion Post 525
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect School Dist. 57
Board Meeting, Administration Building — 8:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

Prospective Waitresses
Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Ladies Auxiliary
Business Meeting,
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
River Trails School Dist. 26
Board of Education
Park View School — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Fire Department
Women's Auxiliary Fire
Station No. 2 — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Art League
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Bell Chords Women's
Barber Shop Chorus
Trinity Lutheran Church,
Des Plaines — 8:15 p.m.
Country Chords Sweet
Adelines International
St. John's United Church of
Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

E-Hart Girls Board Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Mt. Prospect Federated
Women's Republican Club
Community Center — 10 a.m.

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Ranch Mart Shopping Center
Buffalo Grove — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Prospect Heights Women's Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 11 a.m.
Women's Far Acres ORT
Jack London Junior High
Library, Wheeling — 7:30 p.m.
Prospect Moose Lodge 666
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Combined Appeal
Board Meeting
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

Campfire Girls' Leaders
Association Meeting
South Church — 9:30 a.m.
Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect
Drop In Center
Community Presbyterian
Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Heights Over 50 Club
Drop In Center
Pioneer Park, Arlington
Heights — 10:30 to 3 p.m.
Northwest Suburban Welfare Council
Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12 noon
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Business and
Professional Women's Club
Dinner Meeting Carousal Restaurant,
Arlington Heights — 7 p.m.
Wheeling Over 50 Club
Business Meeting Heritage
Park, Wheeling — 8 p.m.
St. Emily's Women's Club
Church Hall — 8 p.m.
Double Dyce Mothers of Twins
Lauterbach and Oehler — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Club — 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Business Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Naim conference (Catholic
Society for the Widowed)
Knights of Columbus Hall,
Arlington Heights — 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

Buffalo Grove Over 50 Club
Party Night, Ranch Mart
Shopping Center,
Buffalo Grove — 7:30 p.m.
Fifth Wheelers Bowling
Thunderbird Lanes — 8:30 p.m.

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.
FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS
MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GRAND

MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

"A COMPLETE SHOPPING AREA . . . DEDICATED TO SERVE YOU"

WM. C. KLEINER
Jeweler

DIAMONDS
GIRARD PERREGAUX
WATCHES
SETH THOMAS
CLOCKS

HOURS:
9 a.m. to
5:30 p.m.;
Fri. to
8:30 p.m.;
Wed. 9 a.m.
to 12 noon

133 W.
Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect

PHONE
392-4542

Dry Cleaning
WE DO ALL THE WORK

• Just drop off
• Pick up at your
convenience

SAVE WITH
BUDGET
CLEANING

Professional Pressing

**Suburban
Valet**
852 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 253-9617

Car Wash

3-Minute
Car Wash
Expert Polishing
Interiors Shampooed
Engines Washed

Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 to 5:30
Sun. 9 to 2, Fri. & Sat. 8 to 6

**Mt. Prospect
Car Wash**
113 Prospect Ave. CL 3-8126
Across the tracks
from the golden water tower

Barber Shop

COACH
LIGHT
BARBER SHOP

Patrick Sergio

2 BARBERS TO SERVE YOU
Razor Cuts • Children's Razor Cuts
Hair Styling

1715 E. CENTRAL ROAD • ARLINGTON HTS.

Draperies
FABRICS
FOR LESS

Slip Covers & Draperies
Bamboo Blinds
Window Shades
Drapery Hardware
Style Plus Economy

HOURS: Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sat. 9 to 5:30

Free Parking — Friendly Service

**ROBERT'S
Textile Center**
504 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
CL 5-4040

COIN-OP
Dry Cleaning

HOURS:
Weekdays
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**B-W
DRY CLEANING
CENTER**
120 W. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
253-9305

Travel Agency
Air Tickets & Reservations
"ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD"

• FREE TRAVEL PLANNING
• CRUISES • TOURS • VACATIONS
• STEAMSHIP

NOTE: WE SELL AIRLINE TICKETS
AT AIRPORT PRICES!

**MOUNT
PROSPECT
259-6030**

Vacations Inc.
666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Chudik Furs
141 W. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect
Phone CL 3-4394 • NE 1-6222

FUR SALE!
"Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
to All Our Customers!"
See Our
Selection of
• MINK STOLE
• MINK BOAS
• JACKETS
• CLOTH COATS

LOOK TO US FOR VALUES!

Looking for truly unusual
lamps and shades?
WE HAVE THEM AT THE ALL NEW
"Lamp &
Lighting Studio"
212 E. Rand Road
Mt. Prospect • 394-2900

★ Lamps Repaired — Rewired — Replated
★ Shades Recovered ★ Lamp Parts
All Work Done in Our Own Work Rooms

HOURS: Mon. • Thurs. • Fri. 1 till 9, Tues. • Wed 10 to 5
Sat. 10:30 till 5 Sun., 1 till 4

Other location: Mont Clare Lamp Co., Chicago, Ill.

4
Pharmacists
to
Serve
You

**Keefer's
Pharmacy**
CL 5-3220

ANDY'S SHOE SERVICE
10 W. NORTHWEST HWY. • MT. PROSPECT

★ Ample parking in rear
near I & N Market

★ Shoe Repair
★ Shoe Shine

★ GYM & BASKETBALL SHOES
★ MOCCASINS
★ SHOE CARE ACCESSORIES

★ ORTHOPEDIC
CORRECTIONS
OUR SPECIALTY

ANDY'S SHOE SERVICE
10 W. NORTHWEST HWY. • MT. PROSPECT
392-3810

**RUGS
& CARPETS
BROADLOOM,
KITCHEN, OUTDOOR**

For in the home presentation
call for appointment
253-8900

Personalized Service
Expert Installation

STORE HOURS:
Mon thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Custolux
CARPETS

1036 Mt. Prospect Plaza
253-8900 • 255-2885

Music
ORGAN
PIANOS
INSTRUMENTS

THE **Carter**
MUSIC SHOP
and School of Music

27 W. Prospect Mount Prospect
Clearbrook 3-5592

Funeral Home

Phone
255-7800

**Friedrichs
Funeral
Home**
320 W. Central Rd.
at Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Rental Equipment

A-Z RENTAL CENTER

Jack Caffrey's "Rent Anything Your Heart Desires"

**A to Z
RENTAL CENTER** (Near Randolph)
210 E. Rand Rd. Call Jack Caffrey
259-5880

SHOP IN MT. PROSPECT . . . WE INVITE AND APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE.

COOK COUNTY HERALD
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

| Zone | 1st Class | 2nd Class | 3rd Class |
|---------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| 1 and 2 | \$3.00 | \$2.00 | \$1.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 4.00 | 2.75 | 1.25 |
| 5 and 6 | 4.50 | 3.00 | 1.50 |
| 7 and 8 | 5.00 | 3.25 | 1.75 |

Want Ads 394-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

Suburbs 'Making It' with Marijuana, LSD

Legacy of the Suburban Drug scene

For some of suburbia's youth, Pot has become the trip at the end of a multi-colored rainbow. Who are the kids in our area who take LSD? Why do these kids take it? Where do they get it? And what are our law enforcement agencies doing about this growing social problem in our suburbs? To learn the answers, Barry Sigale, Paddock staff writer, spent the past two months talking to the kids on drugs, to the police, to a police informer. In this last of his four-part series, "Legacy of the Suburban Drug Scene," Sigale gives the two sides of drug use.

by BARRY SIGALE

Drugs.
That's what is on the minds of suburbia's children today.

They are the offspring of affluent, middle to upper-middle class parents who have given their children a great deal of independence. They are allowed a lot of time to be by themselves, think for themselves and decide what's best for themselves.

While their parents are busy making it in a hustle and bustle world, where competition is keen and a lively social life both necessary in their quest to get ahead and vital in a world full of pressures, suburban teenagers are trying to make it on their own.

A large percentage of them are experimenting with drugs, mostly marijuana.

THE DRUG CULTURE, historically, has been confined to the black and Spanish

ghettoes, but in recent years has progressively filtered into the suburbs, and is a major problem.

Mike Darcy, co-director at Gateway House in Chicago, a rehabilitation center for city and suburban drug addicts, says there is a social phenomena that is turning kids to drugs.

"One of the main reasons," he says, "is that they hear about it and want to be in with the 'in' crowd. They want to be a part of something, something glamorous and exciting, something that can give them as identity they can call their own."

Darcy, a former drug addict himself, and a frequent speaker at area high school seminars on drugs, says the description of a great "high" from using drugs is overplayed.

"Usually kids say that using drugs is a very glamorous thing: That you can get insight from it: Or you get a groovy feeling or you can do a lot of things you couldn't normally do if you went straight."

"THESE KIDS who are too hung up in the glamor aren't giving an accurate account. Drugs are as glamorous as cancer; they can do a lot of harm to people. A lot of the blame is put on the parents, saying they aren't doing their job. But, on the other hand, no one was born a parent."

What about the parents? Aren't they doing their job at home?

"It's difficult raising children," Darcy said. "Naturally, a trap parents fall into is that they want to make it easier for their children, they want to give them the best education, they want to give them every-

thing they didn't have as kids.

"Being parents, the inadequacies are the things they didn't like about themselves. They're trying to make their children something they weren't. Because of parents, a lot of times, pushing what they want the kid to do down his throat constantly, it forces the kid to rebel."

"Parents need to take into consideration that a person has to grow up from the very beginning and they have to go through some hardships in order to have a strong foundation so when they do get older they can do a number of things."

"I DON'T THINK parents do that today so I guess indirectly they are a cause, but not the sole cause. The kid himself has a

(Continued on Page 7)

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and continued cold; High in the low 20s.

TUESDAY: Little change in temperature; precipitation possibilities at 20 per cent.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

43rd Year—113

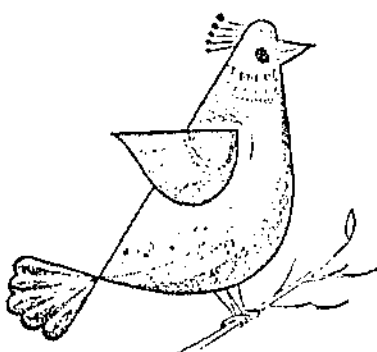
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, January 5, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week 15c a copy

Good Morning!



Suburbia: A Place For Fun, Too

Section 1, Page 10

Bound to Be 'Instant Thin'

See Suburban Living

INSIDE TODAY

| | Sec. | Page |
|------------------|------|------|
| Arts, Amusements | 2 | 2 |
| Crossword | 1 | 4 |
| Editorials | 1 | 8 |
| Horoscope | 2 | 2 |
| Legal Notices | 2 | 8 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 3 |
| Religion Today | 1 | 6 |
| School Lunches | 1 | 5 |
| Sports | 2 | 3 |
| Suburban Living | 2 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 2 | 6 |

SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
HOME DELIVERY 394-0110
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2300
WANT ADS 394-0400

Crane's Office In Randhurst

The permanent 13th Congressional District office of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane will be in the western end of the district — the first time a congressman has located here.

The office will be in the Randhurst Shopping Center, a Crane staff member told the Herald Friday.

Opening day of the facility has not been determined yet but it is expected before the end of this month.

Since his election in November, Crane's local office has been maintained at 666 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, which served as his campaign headquarters.

Former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld had his permanent office in Evanston, and previous to him, other congressmen have situated on the North Shore.

Crane, although living in Winnetka, received a great deal of support from the western end of the district when he defeated seven other Republicans in the primary and also in the general election.

The only two townships he carried in the primary were Palatine and Elk Grove, both in the western end.

The Cranes also have found a permanent Washington home, Mrs. Crane said Friday. The family will live in McLean, Va., about a 30 minute drive from Capitol Hill.

Board Slates Vote On Trash Contract

The air may be cleared of its continuous Arlington Heights garbage controversy tonight.

The village board is expected to approve the finance committee's recommendation to sign a three-year contract with the Lasako Disposal Co.

The committee has held three public meetings on the garbage issue and has renegotiated the contract between the village and the scavenger service.

If the board concurs with the three trustees on the committee, the official

charge on biweekly pickups will be \$4.45 monthly.

STIPULATIONS to the new contract would include:

— The village manager arbitrating disputes between Lasako and customers.

— The first six months of the contract would be considered a probational performance.

— A performance review would take place at six-month intervals.

THE BOARD also will act on several recommendations by the newly formed

cultural commission.

The commission is asking the board that the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, the two-story white home at Dunton Ave. and Fremont St. and the rectory Church, the two-story white home at Dunton Ave. and Fremont St. and the rectory behind the church be removed and the land be dedicated to public use.

The commission also will ask that the land made available by the purchase of property from the church be put to temporary use as a parking area.

IN OTHER ACTION, the trustees will act on a special committee's recommendation to approve Miller Builders' petition to rezone two and a half acres of land near Algonquin and Golf roads from residential (R-6) to commercial (B-2).

The plan commission had rejected that proposal, but the village board formed a special committee to hear the matter.

After the committee decided to approve the petitioner's request, Robert Melroy, president of the Surrey Ridge Homeowner Association, said, "This committee has just made a recommendation in opposition to the plan commission and a decision with which approximately 500 residents disagree."

The board also is expected to pass the ordinance that will give the green light to the proposed Korvette Shopping Center at Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

Suspect May Be State Witness

Ronald A. Helton, 17, youngest suspect in the Nov. 11 robbery-murder of Fred Taillon at the Arlington Park Shell Service Station may become a state witness in the murder case.

Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood told the Herald Friday "from all apparent indications I suspect that Helton will be a witness."

Police took Helton to the service station on New Year's Day to hear his account of the November tragedy. Ken Hawks, on duty at the station at the time, said that Helton walked about the property and pointed out landmarks to the police.

HAWKS, OF ARLINGTON Heights, has worked at the station since October. He is currently on duty alone from 10 p.m. to midnight, when the station closes, but a member of the Arlington Park security force remains on the premises until he is through for the night. Arlington Park stopped all-night service at the station following the murder.

The police department also arrested and charged a fifth suspect with robbery-murder in the case on Friday.

James Lewke, 19, of 421 E. 14th Street in Naperville was arraigned Friday afternoon by Judge Paul A. O'Malley and is being held without bond.

Police said Lewke was arrested Dec. 31 at his home by Arlington Heights Detectives Gene Deck, Richard Robinson and Rodney Kath with Naperville and DuPage County policemen.

Lt. George Ekblad said that he obtained the information that implicated Lewke on his Dec. 27 trip to Georgia. Two other suspects in the case, Raymond D. Katzensky and Robert H. Fucini, are now in custody in DeKalb County, Ga.

EKBLAD ADDED THAT he doesn't think there are any other suspects in the case.

Harold Sullivan, presiding judge of Municipal Dist. 2 of the Circuit Court of Cook County, appointed Arlington Heights Atty.

Skating Carnival is Scheduled Saturday

An ice skating carnival scheduled for Saturday was canceled because of unfavorable ice conditions and reslated for this Saturday.

Co-sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and the Arlington Heights Rotary Club, the carnival will include speed and figure skating competition.

The event will begin at 10 a.m. at Hickory Meadows Retention Basin Park.

William Moore as Lewke's counselor. Moore told the Herald that Lewke, who is married and has one child, is currently unemployed and, according to his family, has no previous police record.

Moore added that on Jan. 9, the state's attorney will decide whether or not to try and get a direct indictment with the grand jury against Lewke and Helton.



GARNET VAUGHAN, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, Arlington Heights, captured third runner-up hon-

ors in the Illinois' Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse. She was awarded a \$500 scholarship.



MARILYN RAEDEL is shown here moments after winning the title of Illinois Junior Miss Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse. By garnering the top prize,

the 17-year-old beauty of Prospect Heights, also received a \$2,000 scholarship.

Marilyn Raedel Pageant Winner

Marilyn Raedel, Prospect Heights, won the title of Illinois' Junior Miss and a \$2,000 scholarship in the finals of the state Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night at Mill Run Playhouse.

The 17-year-old Wheeling High School senior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raedel, 16 N. Wildwood, will represent Illinois in the America's Junior Miss Pageant next spring.

In the Friday evening preliminary performance she was awarded a \$100 scholarship for the "poise and appearance" category.

First runner-up in the Illinois Pageant was Debbie Storey of Northbrook, who received a \$1,000 scholarship. She had won the \$200 preliminary scholastic achievement award Friday night.

Judy Clune, Chicago's Junior Miss and winner of the \$100 preliminary talent award, was named second runner-up with an accompanying \$750 scholarship.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS' Junior Miss Garnet Vaughan, daughter of Mrs. Garnet L. Vaughan, 1215 N. Waterman, finished third runner-up, receiving a \$500 scholarship, and Oak Park's Junior Miss Maria Dandy was fourth runner-up, receiving a \$250 award.

With the \$2,100 scholarship money she won in the Illinois Pageant, Marilyn now has received a total of \$2,350. Her title of Prospect Heights' Junior Miss, which she won in the Paddock Publications-spon-

sored pageant in November, carried with it a \$250 scholarship.

The Personality Award, voted by the contestants to the girl they like best, was shared by Maria Dandy, Oak Park's Junior Miss, and Carolyn Riedell, Cicero-Berwyn's Junior Miss.

The road to Illinois' Junior Miss began for Marilyn Raedel last October when she was selected as a finalist in the Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant after a preliminary interview and scoring in scholastic achievement and poise and appearance.

She and 15 other area high school seniors then competed Nov. 16 in the finals, with judging in talent and youth fitness.

HER TALENT performance was an interpretative jazz dance to "Aquarius," the popular number from the folk rock musical "Hair." It gave Marilyn opportunity to demonstrate the result of 11 years of dance instruction.

The Junior Miss title is not the first for the 5-foot 6-inch dark blonde senior. Last fall she was Wheeling's Homecoming queen.

Garnet Vaughan is a senior at Hersey High School and like Marilyn won her title of Arlington Heights' Junior Miss in the Paddock Pageant in November. She is an A-student, too, and has been active in speech, Orchestra, the school color guard and writing. Her talent performance combined her various interests as she interpreted in dance one of her own poems.

Vandals Took a Holiday

A normal rash of vandalism expected when schools let out for vacations did not hit Arlington Heights too hard during Christmas vacation.

Although some parks suffered damage, School Dist. 25 reported only negligible amounts of destruction. Park sites, favorites for vandals received their share of attention during vacation.

At Hickory Meadows Retention Basin, construction work on the shelter building is three weeks behind schedule because of vandalism, according to Joe Bennett, building architect for the present park development program.

While citizens complain because wash-room doors are locked at the shelter building, vandals spend their time undoing con-

tractors work which has delayed completion of the washrooms.

"THERE'S NOT A WEEK that goes by that we don't have trouble," Bennett said.

Vandals also broke into the partially completed building at Camelot Park in Ivy Hill subdivision during vacation, but apparently were scared away before they could do much damage, Bennett said.

Three windows were broken by vandals last week at Pioneer Park 500 S. Fernandez Ave. Also, the back window of a car in the parking lot was broken when someone threw a snowball through it.

Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., reported the theft of about \$100 in cash and one broken window.

Cub Scout Pack 363 Meets

Cub Scout Pack 363 sponsored by the Edgar Allan Poe School PTA, welcomed 24 scouts into three new Webelos dens at its December pack meeting.

Webelos den leaders Dick Hoehne, Joseph Cieslewicz and James Seidel conducted the candle-light ceremony.

Awards were presented for top salesmanship in the pack's Christmas gift wrap sale. Richard Hoche, first place winner and David Dir, second place, received basketballs. Third place winner Robert Low was given a football.

Joseph Cieslewicz, leader of Webelos Den 3, accepted the first award ribbon for the den highest in cumulative sales; Mrs. Cass Williams, den mother of Cub Scout Den 4, accepted the second place award ribbon; Mrs. Linda Eaton, den mother of Cub Scout Den 7, accepted the third place award ribbon.

FOLLOWING the induction ceremony, Bobcat pins were presented to Jim Brannon, Charles Hornaday, Brian Crowe, Buddy Berg, Paul Burch, Leonard Caliano and Terrance McCann.

Silver arrows were awarded to Charles Stewart and George Mann.

Scott Olson received his bear badge along with a gold arrow and a silver arrow.

Two-year pins were presented to John Cieslewicz and John Forslev.

Webelos achievement badges were awarded to James Fritchie, traveler, aquanaut and athlete; Wayne Elschen, athlete, sportsman and aquanaut; David Karalus, naturalist; Leonard Caliano, citizenship; John Forslev, citizenship; David Dir, citizenship; Tom Rodgers, athlete; Robert McAnnally, athlete and citizenship; Barry Seidel, athlete, traveler and citizenship; Donald Wilke, athlete; and Mark Smith, athlete.

Weather Nippy, Ice Skates Zippy

When the weather cooled down last week, ice skating offered by the Arlington Heights Park District picked up.

As of Friday, five rinks were available for skating including Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.; Patriot Park, Dale Avenue and Palatine Road; and Hickory Meadows Retention Basin, Olive Street and Douglas Avenue.

THE RINKS are supervised from 3:30 to 9 p.m. on school days and from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays. The rinks will be open as long as the weather remains cold enough to keep the ice frozen.

Heavy snow and later warming weather during the last few weeks postponed the beginning of the complete ice skating program. The park district originally planned to offer skating at nine locations.

Second Ski Series

A second series of ski trips sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will begin Jan. 15 at Fox Trails Sports Area in Cary, Ill.

The ski trips will be held on four consecutive Thursdays from 4 to 10 p.m. The \$30 fee includes bus transportation, tow fees and lessons for the four days.

Residents may register at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., or Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

Congreve Unhurt In Plane Crash

Dan Congreve, former mayor of Mount Prospect, was involved in a minor airplane accident Thursday at Palwaukee Airport.

Congreve was piloting a small twin-engine aircraft, when the accident occurred. His family was in the plane with him at the time.

According to an FAA official at the airport, Congreve "attempted to take off, experienced some difficulty, was unable to obtain enough speed and landed alongside the runway with his landing gear retracted."

NO ONE WAS injured in the mishap. Congreve said Friday he was feeling fine and that damage to his plane was minor. "I bent a propeller, about \$150 in damages, but that will be fixed this afternoon. I'm getting a new one."

Tow trucks were used to lift the plane so its landing gear could be lowered and it was then taxied off the runway.

Schools Feel Growth Pains

by SUE CARSON

Providing sufficient school facilities and adequate financing for those facilities continued to be the major concern of the school districts in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove areas during 1969.

Hot Lunches Go On Tour In Dist. 25

The lunch program at Rand Junior High School will be moving soon.

As a matter of fact, it will be moving almost daily.

At their last regular meeting, board members of School Dist. 25 approved a recommendation by Jeanne Emmrich, director of food services, to alter the proposed manner in which Rand students will receive their daily lunches.

At the other three junior highs in Arlington Heights, lunch is prepared and served in the school's kitchen. The architectural plans for Rand provided space for a similar facility.

BUT MRS. Emmrich's proposal will change that. In order to best utilize available space and several thousand dollars, lunches at Rand will be prepared in the other three junior highs.

The procedure would entail South School making the hot portion of the lunch, Miner School preparing the baked, dessert and bread portions while Thomas School would be responsible for the additional portions of salad and vegetables needed at Rand.

Transportation would be provided by a truck that would start its route at 9:30 a.m. from South School. After making stops at the other two schools, the food truck would promptly arrive at Rand at 10:30 a.m.

The food would be brought into a utility kitchen area where any hot food would be placed in a hot food warmer. The same procedure would apply to cold foods being placed in temperature controlled containers to insure freshness.

THE UTILITY KITCHEN would have a minimum of equipment, thereby eliminating the costly equipment that would be needed to prepare foods in the conventional manner.

Until this program is begun, a temporary kitchen has been set up at Rand to serve hot lunches to the students.

Yet Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21, said he feels that his district is meeting this challenge.

"The problems we face with respect to growth construction and financing new buildings have been with us for a long time," stated Gill.

"The state aid increase this year from \$400 per child to \$520 was a great help to us. We owe a debt of gratitude to the legislature."

THE LAST YEAR saw the opening of two new schools in the district — Longfellow in Buffalo Grove and Tarkington in Wheeling. Construction began on a third junior high school, Cooper in Buffalo Grove, scheduled for completion next fall.

In 1969, Gill marked his 10th anniversary with the district.

The last year saw enrollment in the district climb, too, from around 7,000 in the school year 1968-69 to over 7,500 in the fall of 1969.

The year 1969 saw a lively four-way campaign waged for two seats on the school board. Incumbent Mrs. Mary Jo Reid and Mrs. Lillian Stiller won seats on the board, beating Michael Kane and Thomas Weaver.

THE YEAR ALSO saw heated con-

Reports Holiday Theft

Mrs. John Cravens, 420 W. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, told police on New Year's Eve that a portable record player valued at \$150 was stolen from her home.

She made the discovery after returning from a vacation. Investigating police said entry to the home apparently was made through a rear door, adding that they found a blender belonging to Mrs. Cravens in the back yard of her home.



be a blood donor

COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN

477-7500



THE UNITED STATES Senate campaign came to the Northwest suburbs Saturday in the form of William Rentschler, right, who is challenging Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the March 17 Republican primary. Rentsch-

ler braved wintry Saturday morning winds to greet shoppers at Randhurst Shopping Center. If he defeats Smith in March, Rentschler will face Democrat

Adlai E. Stevenson III in November. Smith is now serving the remaining portion of the late Everett Dirksen's term.

Powell Is Candidate for 2nd Term

School Dist. 25 board member H. Robert Powell announced last week that he will seek reelection to the board. Powell has informed the school board nominating committee, which holds its first meeting Wednesday, of his decision.

Two other school board seats will be vacant in April. Robert Bukowski, board president, will retire after six years of service and Clayton Sauers, active in church and scout work may not run for election this year.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Powell has a doctor's degree in economics. He served as president of Prospect Heights School Dist. 23, before joining the Dist. 25 board.

BUKOWSKI, a vice president and head of the retail banking department at Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., is a trustee of Northwest Community Hospital. Sauers, a resident of Arlington Heights for 12 years, is comptroller for A. B. Dick and Co. in Chicago.

Delegates attending Wednesday's meeting will hear Bukowski speak on the responsibilities and duties of board members

and on problems and issues facing the board. Donald Strong, Dist. 25 superintendent, will talk on necessary qualifications for members of the board.

Committee chairman A. Robert Kazlauskis said that representatives of Berkeley Square Civic Assn. and the Women's Auxiliary of Northwest Community Hospital have told him they would petition for membership in the nominating committee Wednesday.

The committee is made up of two delegates from the approximately 50 organizations within the school district eligible for membership. Participating groups must be non-political, nonreligious and either civic or educational in interest. They must have elected officers and have been in operation for the past two years. Each group selects two delegates who serve staggered two-year terms.

THE DELEGATES will meet again on Jan. 14 to submit the names and qualifications of proposed candidates and set up an interviewing subcommittee. Four members of the subcommittee are elected and four are appointed by Kazlauskis, who serves in an ex-officio capacity.

A the group's third meeting on Feb. 4,

the sub-committee will report to the delegates and a vote will be taken to deter-

mine the candidates which the nominating committee will officially endorse.

Set Adult Class Sign-up

Registration will be held Wednesday at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove for the four extension courses to be offered by Harper Junior College at the school starting in February.

The courses are the first off-campus courses ever offered by Harper College.

Registration will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Longfellow School administrative offices.

ALL HIGH SCHOOL graduates are eligible to enroll in the courses. Non-graduates over 18 may also enroll if they demonstrate maturity and the capacity to do college work.

Courses include American government, organization and powers, to be offered Mondays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 2; Modern fiction, to be offered Mondays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 2. Also, introduction to business organization will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to

9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 3; and introduction to psychology will be offered Tuesdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. beginning Feb. 3.

Each course will be worth three semester hours of college credit, applicable toward most undergraduate degrees. The credits may be transferred to most other colleges and universities.

Those who are not able to register Wednesday may do so Jan. 24 at Harper College, located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine.

RESIDENTS OF THE Harper College District, must pay \$8 per semester hour for the courses. Residents of School Dist. 21 are in this district. A \$3 registration fee will also be charged.

The extension courses are being offered by Harper College in cooperation with the Illinois Center for Community Education Development.

Classes Deadline Is Set

The deadline is Jan. 12 to register for five non-credit courses to be offered by the Illinois Center for Community Education Development at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

Courses to be offered include pre-school story hour, arts and crafts for the pre-school child, creative drama for children, consumers education workshop and lawn and garden problems and solutions.

Registration may be made by calling the Illinois Center for Community Education Development at 537-6270, or the Longfellow School at 541-1260.

THE PRESCHOOL story hour will begin Tuesday in room 235 at the Longfellow School. The program is for children 4 and 5 years old who are not enrolled in a regular school program. It will be conducted each Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. A \$4 fee will be charged.

Arts and crafts for the preschool child will begin Thursday at the Longfellow School.

The program is open to all children 4 to 6 years old who are not yet in the first grade. The classes will be offered each Thursday in room 149 of the Longfellow School from 3:30 to 5 p.m. A \$6 fee will be charged.

Creative drama for children is open to children 6 to 12 years old. The class will begin Jan. 5 for children in the first through third grades and Thursday for children in the fourth through sixth grades. Both classes will be held in room 232 of the Longfellow School, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. A \$4 fee will be charged.

CONSUMERS EDUCATION workshop will begin Feb. 5 in room 202 of the Longfellow School. Four classes will be conducted, at which participants will learn about interest rates, loans, home improvement, how to buy a home and related topics. The classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. A \$2 fee will be charged.

Four sessions on lawn and garden care will be held beginning Thursday at the Longfellow School. The classes will be held in room 202 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. A local nursery expert will discuss lawn and garden care and lawn and shrub diseases. A \$3.50 fee will be charged.

The courses are open to resident of School Dist. 21, which includes Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, and parts of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Man Is Charged in 3 Car Crash Wednesday

Erasmo C. Cuellar, 39, of 214 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, was charged with failure to yield the right of way from a private driveway following a three car accident at 3:14 p.m. Wednesday.

The accident, on the north side of Dundee Road at 12th Street, resulted in \$300 damage to Cuellar's car, and \$700 to a car driven by Ernest A. Byloff, 41, of Palatine.

The third car, driven by Beverly McSorley, 19, of 214 Sarah Court in Wheeling, was not damaged.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS motorists will use 1970 village vehicle stickers bearing the emblem of the Arlington Beautification Council. The emblem, held

by Council Pres. Robert Jacoby, honors a group active in antilitter, cleanliness and beautification programs throughout the village.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by
Faddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
25c Per Week

| Zones - Issues | 65 | 130 | 260 |
|----------------|--------|--------|---------|
| 1 and 2 | \$3.00 | \$6.00 | \$12.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 4.00 | 7.75 | 15.25 |
| 5 and 6 | 4.50 | 8.75 | 17.25 |
| 7 and 8 | 4.75 | 9.50 | 18.75 |

Want Ads 340-2400 Other Depts. 394-2300
Home Delivery 394-0110 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006